The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—210 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ACID BLACKMAIL PLOT ADMITTED

Former Employee of ... Confesses to Police

Valuable Clothing Ruined in Silverwood's Shop

Series of Threats Counted in Many Letters

Arrested as the "acid blackmailer" who ruined several thousand dollars worth of clothing at Silverwood store that ..., Samuel E. Roberts, 17 years of age, 1046 East Forty-... yesterday made a full confession, according to Detective Lieut. Lloyd and Roberts. He was committed to jail in default of ... bail by United States Commissioner Head, on a charge of ... the mails. He admitted, according to the detectives, not only pouring acid on clothing but writing a series of threatening letters to ... Nagel, president of the ..., and A. K. Rebard, its ... over a period of nearly a year.

"I wanted to make them suffer as I suffered," the officers said he explained. He declared he had formerly been employed as a ... in the store and had been detected substituting sales slips by which he had pocketed $400; and ... Nagel and Rebard had discharged him after making him agree to pay back $75 a week until the shortages were made up, the detectives said. Roberts told them, they said, this treatment was harsher than that given other clerks detected in similar frauds.

The last of the series of letters was received by Robert ... home at 3527 West Eighth ... last Monday, the detectives said. It was sent by registered mail, written on a Western Union telegraph blank, and read in ...

MONEY DEMANDED

"Mr. Rebard: Well, I see you think me a bluff. I want more. You give $400 to me Tuesday noon. I have you ... laid. I spent $50 for work on ... Give the word and you are ... off. I do not tell who I ... for it; it is not for one of you know. Do this myself. I ... der to H—— with you all. I ... fail. You put all to personal ... umn of newspaper for ... No dicks—don't take ... bills because you will be ... Not one mistake can you make.

"I swear you this is all on you. You cannot bluff me. ... reputation will be spoiled. I ... show up dead ones or the ... Not one mistake; pause, ... Do as I say; remember ... now; me boss."

"SOMERS"

This letter followed one of ... uary 24, which made a ... for $2000. The man behind the letter, the detectives said, is a youthful employee of ... wood's, who has been ... and exonerated. All the ... were of similar tenor, ... to the detectives, and were ... possibly written in ... confused manner.

Roberts, the detectives said, manager of the suits and ... partment of the ... department ... He was suspected and ... last summer, in the course ... letter writing and acid ... investigation, according to ... ficers, and stoutly denied ... knowledge of or connection ... them. But after he had ... tioned the letters stopped ... not begin again until January ...

DENIES AUTHORSHIP

This time he also denied ... knowledge of the letters, ... cers declared, until his wife ... brought in and questioned ... the aid of certain information ... furnished, the detectives said, ... were able to break down his ... composure and he then confessed ... the whole affair.

The letter-writing campaign began in April, 1925, and ... to August, the detectives said, ... mysterious writer sending ... 000 was reached, the officers ... On several different ... clothing was found to have been ... sprinkled with acid, it was ... than $3000 worth of clothing ... ruined. The police believe ... of the affair caused a ... a sensation at the time. ... Handwriting experts ... to the detectives, declared at ... time the chirography of the ... ening missives resembled that ... Roberts, but there was ... evidence to connect him and ... was not placed under arrest. ... youthful employee, whose name ... was mentioned in the letters, ... questioned also at the time, ... was able to show his complete ... innocence, according to the ... tives.

RAINFALL FIGURES

(Continued from First Page)

Reseda	.66
Riverside	1.76
San Bernardino	.80
San Diego	1.81
San Dimas	2.81
San Luis Obispo	1.56
Santa Ana	1.37
Santa Barbara	1.76
Santa Maria	.76
Santa Monica	1.60
Santa Paula	1.85
Santa Ynez	1.00
Sierra Madre	.87
Tustin	1.02
Upland	1.50
Van Nuys	.80
Venice	1.00
Ventura	1.26
Villa Park	1.41
Whittier	1.40
Yorba Linda	1.00

BORROW WHOLE TOWN FOR NEGRO PICTURE

A whole town was ... for one week, to be used ... for Pola Negri's ... ring picture, "A Woman of the World," which opens ... the West Coast Uptown ... the "World" called for a ... having certain characteristics ... ings, trees and ... Malcolm St. Clair ... Pleasanton, Cal., had all the ... quirements. A meeting of ... city officials was called and ... courtesy to Famous Players-Lasky ... permission was granted to ... of the streets, business and ... as required.

DEATH TRIAL FOR PAIR

... Today in Priest Case

... Suspects to Face Murder Charge Made by Dictator

... to be Accused of ... Girls in "Home Suicide"

... Feb. 13.—With his ... of the "shame sui- ... of Peter Pierce family com- ... Federal Atty.-Gen. ... Colleges tonight pre- ... its information with the ... court charging the for- ... Chief of Police of that city, ... Lloyd and Luis Amador, ... of the Oakland bar, with ... The other men under in- ... will be charged with ... and attack by force.

... known late tonight ... Billings had announced ... was finished. Because ... of the charges and ... court, court will be ... morning by Judge ... in San Juana Federal ...

... of Eunice does not ... is criminal cases ... charged there will be ... in hanging the seven ...

DEFENDANTS

... include, in addi- ... Mrs. Ed Preston Navar- ... Pearl Gonzales, ... Jean York Bang, ... and Salvadore ... to-day.

... arrested tonight that the ... are prepared to en- ... all legal talent ... all their resources in ... Not one attacking At- ... Not one slimer, Clyde, ... with the young ... and their mother and ... Not one mistake; pause, ... Do as I say; remember I ... now; me boss."

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Whittier	1.40
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HOMES WILL BE SEIZED IN LIQUOR LAW

New Orleans Will Invoke Old Law and Sell Houses of Whisky-Makers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Homes where intoxicating liquor is manufactured for sale are to be confiscated by prohibition forces and sold at public auction by the use of a fifty-year-old internal revenue law in the latest drive to dry up New Orleans.

While O. D. Jackson, divisional prohibition director, said today the law will not be applied to householders who made their own beer and wine under the State law and in small quantities he declared the law will be invoked in cases where whisky stills are found.

That more than a score of actions already have been begun in Federal Court to carry out this program was revealed at a public auction of the property of Fred Richenfor.

An auctioneer employed by the owner was selling the Richensfor home and a last bid was being called for, when Michael Cousins, internal revenue officer, pushed through the crowd.

"I warn you people," he said, "not to bid on this house. The United States has started proceedings for confiscation of this property, and if you buy it you may find your title no good."

The auction stopped and the next step will be in the Federal Court.

WILLS OBSERVATORY

Banker Makes $1,600,000 Bequest to Texas University

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PARIS (TEX.) Feb. 13.—The University of Texas will have an astronomical observatory to compare favorably with the famous Lick Observatory as the result of a $1,600,000 bequest of the late William J. McDonald, 82-year-old bachelor banker, whose will was filed for probate here.

Mr. McDonald, who died Monday, bequeathed $120,000 to relatives and declared that the remainder of his approximately one and one-half million dollar estate go to the university for an observatory to bear his name.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

HONORS FOR WAR DEAD

Monuments Will be Erected

America Plans Memorials in Europe for Heroes Who Made Sacrifice

Commission Delivers Report to President Coolidge; Cemeteries Inclosed

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—America's soldier dead, lying in the soil of England, France and Belgium as the deathless sentinels of a people whose sons went forth to victory in humanity's common cause, are to receive the solemn tribute in stately marble and enduring bronze accorded by a people for brave deeds and heroic sacrifice.

Of the more than 76,000 American boys, who died overseas during the World War, 30,402 are buried in the eight American military cemeteries in Europe and 130 American soldiers are buried in Europe outside these cemeteries.

It is in loving memory of these, who died for America in a foreign land, that the United States government is preparing to erect suitable monuments and memorials.

The American Battle Monument Commission, of which Gen. Pershing is head, having visited all the American cemeteries and held conferences here and abroad with representatives of this and other nations allied in the World War, has now rendered its report to President Coolidge.

Already much has been done. The general plan of development at all the cemeteries was modeled on the older sections of the Arlington National Cemetery near Washington—and in time, as at Arlington, lofty trees and flowering shrubs will combine to create a natural scene of dignity and peace.

Masonry walls have been constructed partially around the cemeteries and caretakers' and rest houses have been built. Entrance ways, which are to give place to more imposing structures, have yet to bear his name.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

... Partly cloudy. Wind ... northwest; velocity, five ... temperature, highest 80 ... lowest 50. Forecast: Fair ... and vicinity: Partly ... with occasional ... moderate temperature. ... weather data, see ... of the section.

... You death and de- ... caused by ... on ... and is ... of the ... Page 1, Part I.

... fails to come to his ... Page 1, Part I.

... and Manufacturers' ... to fight closed-shop ... Page 1, Part I.

... general appeal ... Page 1, Part I.

... Page 6, ...

... Tuesday ...

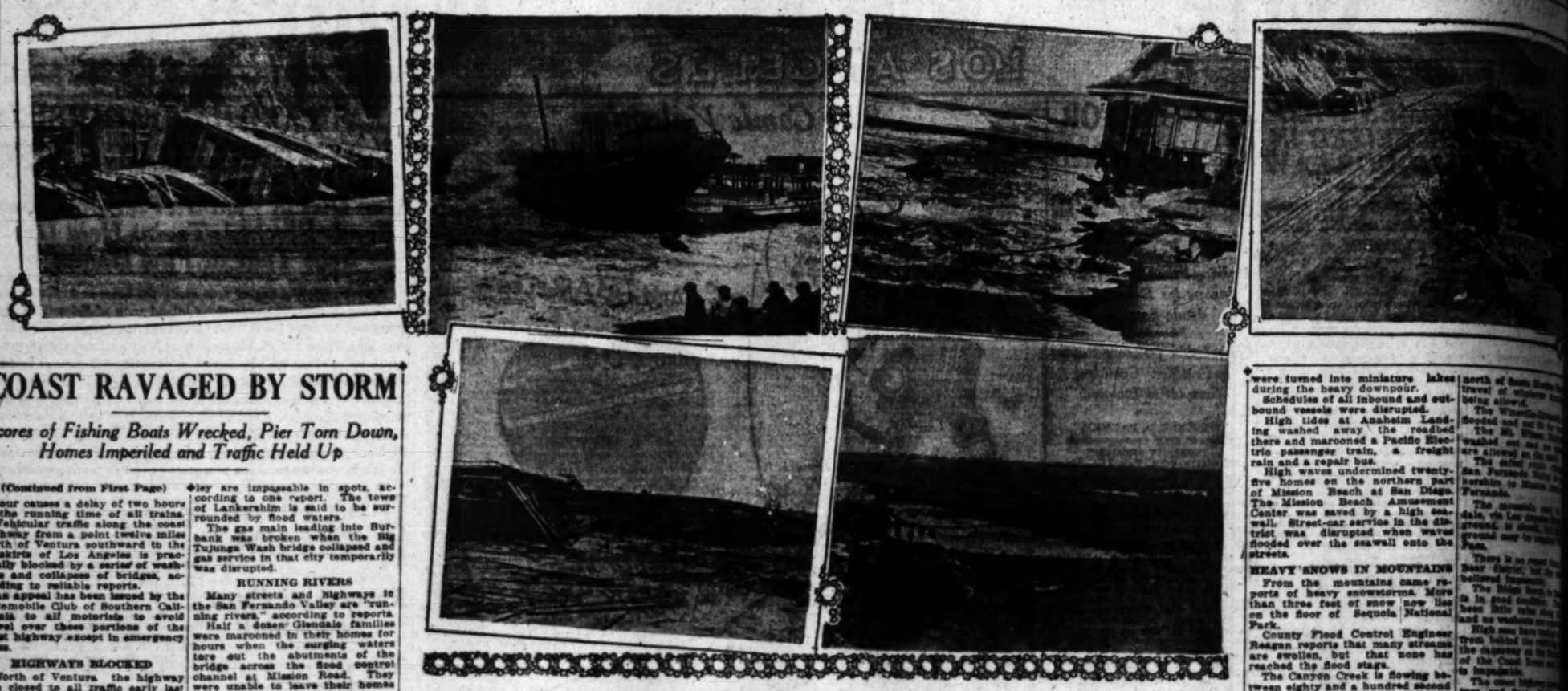
... Page 1, Part I.

... Page 1, Part II.

... Page 1, Part II.

... Page 1, Part II

Thundering Surf Wrecks Sea Craft and Vents Fury on Homes and Beach Highway



Tremendous Seas and Roaring Floods Take Toll

Above, reading from left to right—The Pacific Palisades Bath-house, where the cutting away of a wide beach caused the havoc pictured. (Coffey photo.) The W. M. Bowden pounding on the beach at Redondo. Hope of salvaging the craft was held last night and tugs were being used in an effort to float it. (Times photo.) A $25,000 home at South Beach, between Venice and Playa del Rey, ravaged by the storm and tide. (Coffey photo.) One of the dangerous points on the highway near the Pacific Palisades Auto Camp, where the waves cut to the edge of the pavement. (Coffey photo.) Below, reading left to right—Close-up of the wreckage of the two bridges—Southern Pacific and Highway—across the Big Tujunga between Roscoe and Wahoo, four miles east of San Fernando. (P. & A. photo.) Another view, from a distance, of the same disaster. (P. & A. photo.)

COAST RAVAGED BY STORM

Scores of Fishing Boats Wrecked, Pier Torn Down, Homes Imperiled and Traffic Held Up

(Continued from First Page)

detour causes a delay of two hours in the running time of all trains.

Vehicular traffic along the coast highway from a point twelve miles north of Ventura southward to the outskirts of Los Angeles is practically blocked by a series of washouts and collapses of bridges, according to reliable reports.

An appeal has been issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California to all motorists to avoid travel over those portions of the coast highway except in emergency cases.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED

North of Ventura the highway was closed to all traffic early last night, while heavy seas battered at a causeway which was expected to collapse at high tide.

From Long Beach to Balboa the coast highway is undermined and no heavy travel is permitted. All automobile travel to San Diego is being routed via the inland road from Oceanside south.

It was announced at Pasadena last night that the Mt. Wilson road has caved in in many places and has been closed to traffic.

Travel along several of the main highways leading into Los Angeles was in a state of chaos as the result of washouts and floods.

The Victory Highway and Van Nuys street in San Fernando Valley are impassable in spots, according to one report. The town of Lankershim is said to be surrounded by flood waters.

The gas main leading into Burbank was broken when the Big Tujunga Wash bridge collapsed and gas service in that city temporarily was disrupted.

RUNNING RIVERS

Many streets and highways in the San Fernando Valley are "running rivers," according to reports.

Half a dozen Glendale families were marooned in their homes for hours when the surging waters tore out the abutments of the bridge across the flood control channel at Mission Road. They were unable to leave their homes until a temporary roadway to an adjoining street had been constructed.

City officials of Long Beach estimated that a total damage of $25,000 had been done to private property by heavy seas during the twenty-four-hour period ending last night.

Blinded by the heavy rain in Long Beach, Charles H. McCante, 69 years of age, was struck by an automobile and fatally injured when he left the curb to board a street car. C. F. Beach, 379 Newport avenue, took McCante to the Seaside Hospital, where he died.

The Seaside Boulevard from American avenue to Elm avenue was torn out by waves and the remainder of that thoroughfare from the vicinity of the band stand east to Alamitos avenue was undermined by waves.

RESIDENCE DAMAGED

The understructure of the Cinderella Dance Hall was badly damaged by heavy seas but the structure was saved when a seawall was built out of solid blocks of concrete.

The residence of Frank Trotter at 5254 East Ocean Boulevard, in the Belmont Shore district, was badly damaged by high waves. The residence of C. F. Curtis, 4806 East Ocean Boulevard, was undermined by water. All furnishings from the two homes had been removed yesterday.

Waves leaped over the concrete seawall in front of the Capitol Theater and threatened for a time to flood that structure. It was saved, however, when employees built a bulwark of sand sacks.

DANCE HALL LOST

Ventura was hard hit by the raging sea. Besides the loss of the Union Oil pier with one fatality, the city reports that the La Conchida dance hall has been swept away by the surge.

Fifty-nine stalls of the Ventura County Fair Ground race track, fifteen of which have withstood the tides of the past fifteen years, were destroyed in quick fashion by the storm.

A railway line built by the contractor in charge of construction of the new Ventura seawall was washed out and the concrete-mixing plant carried to sea.

High seas washed the earth from behind the retaining wall of the second causeway on the Rincon grade of the Coast Highway near Ventura. Motorists experienced much difficulty in traveling because of the spray flying from the waves as they hit the heavy retaining walls.

One car was filled with salt water when a single wave came crashing through the windshield.

Pickwick stages continued making the trip through to Santa Barbara until late yesterday afternoon, but great difficulty was experienced and schedules disrupted. All stages, along with other traffic, were stopped last night.

Many beach cottages were washed away along the Rincon and a number of resort buildings were moved.

At Venice, a thirty-foot fishing power boat, owned by Fred Longworth, was thrown on the rocks between Sunset and Venice piers. Several pleasure craft, tied to the piers, were badly damaged when tossed about by the waves.

A report was received by the Venice police last night that four boys were marooned in the storm-tossed sea on an old fishing schooner, the Charles Brown. The boat is said to be two miles off the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon. Power launches are attempting to get to the schooner, but so far, have been unsuccessful.

SEVERAL INJURED

Several persons were treated at Venice hospitals for minor injuries sustained during the storm and Mrs. B. Wakpon, 20 Avenue 36, was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, suffering from a broken leg, sustained when a pile, tossed by a wave, struck her.

More than fifty beach homes along the Speedway south of Venice, were abandoned by the occupants when the storm was at its height yesterday. Householders worked frantically for hours to save their furniture.

The Miramar Military School, at the foot of Avenue 43, Venice, was in danger late yesterday and a crew of workmen was building an emergency bulwark to save the structure from being undermined by the waves.

Between Venice and Del Rey, the water plunged over the sea wall and in some points blocked street-car service. Police were directing traffic off the speedway.

An estimate that $500,000 in damage has been done in the Santa Monica Bay District since the beginning of the storm was made by an official of Santa Monica last night. This official pointed out, however, that no irreparable damage has occurred and that the stillness may expect tides to bring in sands to refill the cut beaches.

High waves flowed into the Santa Monica Beach Club, a resort of wealth and fashion, near the northerly Santa Monica city limits and stood more than two feet deep in the ballroom. Breakers broke in the doors of the Santa Monica Athletic Club, near the foot of Arizona avenue, fully 100 feet farther east than the usual high-tide line.

Foundations of numerous beach homes on the south beach were undermined and several small fishing boats were cast ashore. The concrete floor of the Municipal Pier sagged to such an extent that police ordered it cleared.

Deputy sheriffs were on guard along the beach last night to prevent thefts from partially wrecked cottages.

The thirty-foot excursion boat Omeco broke her moorings at the Santa Monica Municipal Pier and knocked out twelve pilings from beneath the pier. The vessel, owned by Capt. T. J. Morris, was badly damaged.

Seven power boats were ashore along the Santa Monica coast line during the day.

BARGE TOTAL LOSS

A heavy barge was stranded at Point Dume, eighteen miles north of Santa Monica, and was reported a total loss. The vessel is owned by Capt. Billy Ball.

The fishing barges Venice, Three Brothers and Tourist went ashore and broke up on the beach between Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

The Pacific Palisades Bath House, north of Santa Monica Canyon, crashed during the day, and is reported a total loss. The house was erected by the Pacific Palisades Association at a cost of more than $10,000, according to Dr. Orr B. Waite, director of operations.

George Johnson, an employee of the institution, had a narrow escape from death when the house crashed. He was standing on the roof when it collapsed, plunging him into the waves. Johnson was able to scramble ashore without injury.

An unidentified electrician at work with a large force of men on the bathhouse when it collapsed was forced to jump into the sea. He, too, was unhurt.

OCEAN PARK PIER DAMAGED

Pilings, loosened from an old pier at Ocean Park, crashed against the Ocean Park pier and for a time threatened its destruction. It is believed, however, that the pier is safe.

Fifty beach cottages are reported lost along the coast line from Los Flores to Inceville.

At Redondo Beach the highest tides on record have undermined foundations of several apartment-houses and occupants have removed their effects from the buildings. The Edison pier, near Hermosa Beach, was swamped under heavy breakers all day, but remained undamaged.

The fishing barge William Bowden, 250 feet long and moored about a mile and a half from shore off Redondo Beach, snapped its four anchors early in the morning and was washed up on shore near the municipal pier. The boat is valued at $20,000 and is owned by U. W. Hall and Hans Cartensen.

Three smaller boats were wrecked on the shore near the Redondo pier. They were the Redondo, owned by I. D. Binns; the Gertrude, owned by Jess Skeen, and the Pala, also owned by Skeen.

RESTAURANT FLOODED

Two hundred feet of the Del Mar pier was carried away by high tides. Several houses on the beach were flooded and one considerably damaged. At Cardiff, "George's Place," a well-known restaurant, was flooded and sand was thrown into the garage of William Eckler.

The new $35,000 Del Mar golf course was deluged with salt water. The summer camp just north of Torrey Pines, made up of numerous cottages, was flooded, and several of the cottages floated to sea.

The Santa Barbara Yacht Club at Santa Barbara, an old building, which has stood on the beach for years without damage, was practically destroyed.

Ten beach cottages in the millionaire colony at Sandyland, six miles east of Santa Barbara, were washed out to sea. Three piers at Summerland and the approach to the Stearns wharf at Santa Barbara were wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Batcheldor had a narrow escape when a comber twenty feet high demolished their beach cabin and carried it into the sea. They were able to escape from the cabin just before it was demolished.

SUMMERLAND PIERS GO

The three Summerland piers, each supporting from six to twenty oil derricks, crumbled in pieces like kindling wood. The main wharf at Santa Barbara was damaged, but can be repaired at small cost.

The Hotel Wave at Pismo Beach has been given up as lost. The structure is undermined thirty feet and all guests have left for safer quarters. The new cement sea wall which was constructed to protect the hotel is broken in two places.

The government breakwater which extends from the lighthouse out to deep ocean, is safeguarding the three wharves at Port San Luis, according to advices received from San Luis Obispo. High tide yesterday, however, tore away large sections of the breakwater between Avila and Port San Luis, as well as damaging the railroad to such an extent that trains will not run for at least ten days.

Only minor damage was reported at Los Angeles, although shipping schedules were disrupted. A part of the General Petroleum Company's pier on the breakwater was carried away and the Associated Oil Company launch Lino broke its moorings and drifted to sea.

FLEET TARGETS DRIFT AWAY

The targets of the United States battle fleet, moored in the outer harbor inside the breakwater, went adrift and headed toward Dead Man's Island. Tugs picked them up before they were badly damaged.

A number of yachts in the outer harbor fleet of the California Yacht Club were torn loose from their moorings, but were towed back.

Boulevards around the harbor were turned into miniature lakes during the heavy downpour.

Schedules of all inbound and outbound vessels were disrupted.

High tides at Anaheim Landing washed away the roadbed there and marooned a Pacific Electric passenger train, a freight train and a repair bus.

High waves undermined twenty-five homes on the northern part of Mission Beach at San Diego. The Mission Beach Amusement Center was saved by a high seawall. Street-car service in the district was disrupted when waves flooded over the seawall onto the streets.

HEAVY SNOWS IN MOUNTAINS

From the mountains came reports of heavy snowstorms. More than three feet of snow now lies on the floor of Sequoia National Park.

County Flood Control Engineer Reagan reports that many streams are swollen, but that none has reached the flood stage.

The Canyon Creek is flowing between eighty and a hundred second feet of water, but the walls of the creek are holding. The Little Tujunga River is flowing heavily, but is not flooded.

There are two landslides about three miles below the Flood Control Camp at the forks of the San Gabriel River, which makes passage along the road impossible.

FURY OF ELEMENTS AT END

Weather Bureau Reports Conclusion of Storm Which Has Battered Pacific Coast

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The fury of the elements has abated. The storm which raked the California coast from end to end, leaving death and destruction in its wake, today was reported by the Weather Bureau at an end.

Mild, temperate weather is expected tomorrow with only occasional showers. Storm warnings were taken down today.

With a total to date of 14.5 inches, rainfall in San Francisco has reached normal for the first time this winter.

GREAT DAMAGE

During Friday night and Saturday morning devastation along the Pacific Coast due to high winds, flood and tidal waves reached its height.

In San Francisco .34 inch of rain fell between 5 o'clock Friday evening and 5 o'clock this morning, the downpour being almost continuous.

Preparations were being made tonight to dynamite the hull of the steamer Yosemite which Friday was thrown against the Olympic Company's pipe line pier at the Cliff House tearing away fifty feet of the pier supporting it. Disintegration and dissipation of what is left of the wrecked vessel is regarded as the only way to prevent the Olympic pier being beaten away altogether.

At Martin's Beach, two miles south of Half Moon Bay, the beach cottage of James Forest, legion ar service veteran of San Mateo, was washed away today by a gigantic wave, carrying with it Forest and his wife, Helen. Feeling the building being lifted from its foundation they rushed to an outer door to find themselves off shore in a lake of water. Their cries for assistance attracted neighbors in residences farther back. The couple were rescued. Forest is commander of Edmond Parrott Chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World War.

ROAD IMPASSABLE

This afternoon the storm subsided in the vicinity of Half Moon Bay, although heavy seas continued to pound the cliffs and roll over highways along the shore.

More of the highway along the four-mile stretch between Princeton and Miramar was washed out and the driftwood piled so high that the road was impassable to vehicles. At the Dante Dianda ranch just above Princeton where three barns were washed away Friday, two ranch houses were reported afloat today. The ranch has been utterly ruined.

In San Francisco and the remainder of the bay region there was little damage today with the exception of flooded basements.

Heavy downpours increased Fresno's rainfall to 5.34 inches. In Merced, .28 of an inch of rain fell in twenty-four hours. At Modesto, .10 of an inch was reported.

There were light snow flurries at Reno. Snow at Summit in the Sierra Nevadas measured sixty-seven inches on the ground this morning.

Following are the rainfall figures for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. today:

	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.	Seasonal last year.
Eureka	.00	21.06	27.80
Red Bluff	.20	15.51	17.51
Sacramento	1.92	10.44	11.42
Santa Rosa	.52	20.50	28.25
San Francisco	1.10	14.51	19.80
San Jose	1.10	10.99	7.66
Fresno	.28	5.25	4.79
Stockton	.54	7.46	11.40
San Luis Obispo	.74	13.69	9.67

These Fine Clocks Are Reduced 25%

—but only for a few more days, as our Removal-Clearance Sale is drawing to a close.

Soon our new store at 645 South Hill Street will be ready for us—the Removal Sale closed, and too late for you to take advantage of these 25% reductions.

Buy now the dignified mantel chime clock—the smart tilting clock for the console or library table—the dainty enamel or leather clock for the boudoir.

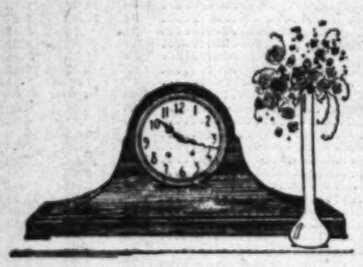
Clocks at 25% less than regular Davidson's prices are real investments.



A dependable 8-day brass movement that strikes the hours and halves on a mellow cathedral gong. A fine mahogany case. Regular $25. Now $18.75.



A solid mahogany case, beautifully finished and fitted with a fine brass movement that strikes hours and halves on a fine cathedral gong. Formerly $27. Now $20.25.



A graceful mahogany model with a guaranteed American 8-day movement that strikes the hours and halves on a fine-toned cathedral gong. Formerly 26.00. Now $19.50

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. 73.

RAIN PLAYS HAVOC WITH AUTO ROADS

Many Main Arteries of Travel Made Impassable as Result of Storm

Many of the main arteries of automobile travel in Southern California were made impassible yesterday by the rainstorm. The following bulletin was issued last night by the Automobile Club of Southern California describing conditions of roads:

The Coast Highway from Long Beach to Balboa is undermined and the concrete shoulders on the north side are gone. No heavy travel is permitted.

The San Diego coast route is open to Oceanside and closed from that point south. Travel to San Diego is being routed via Escondido to the inland route.

The Coast Highway is closed

Mason & Hamlin



Frederic Dixon

"ONE of the greatest artists among the younger pianists of the world" is the opinion of Frederic Dixon expressed by no less an authority than Mr. Henry L. Mason, President of the Mason & Hamlin Piano Company, and shared by a host of other competent judges.

Mr. Dixon is another artist who endorses and uses the Mason & Hamlin Piano. Of it he says:

"The color and emotional effects obtainable from this pianoforte are limited only by the ability of the artist to express them."

Mr. Dixon will be heard in Southern California in the following:

Invitational Recitals

Ogo School of Music, Hollywood ..... Feb. 15
Montebello High School, Montebello ..... Feb. 16
(Assisted by Myrtle Mae Clark, Dramatic Reader)
Pomona High School, Pomona ..... Feb. 17
Claremont Women's Club, Claremont ..... Feb. 18
San Gabriel Country Club, San Gabriel ..... Feb. 19
(Assisted by Myrtle Mae Clark, Dramatic Reader)
San Diego ..... Feb. 23rd, 24th
Hollywood Conservatory of Music, Hollywood Feb. 26th

This illustrious artist has made some wonderful recordings for the Ampico. We invite you to call and hear the re-enactment of his playing on the incomparable Mason & Hamlin Ampico at any time that pleases your convenience.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

416 South Broadway

Soon to be at 720 So. Broadway

TO CLOSE UP THE TOWN MEANS CLOSING IT DOWN'

...peal Made to Every Citizen to Guard Vital Open-Shop Principle in Industrial Crisis

Los Angeles will resist with its maximum spirit and ... any attempt of the American Federation of Labor to ... the backbone of the open shop in this city was the ... made yesterday by C. A. Fultz, general manager ... and Manufacturers' Association.

"The city has been open shop for thirty years," said Mr. Fultz, "and it is inconceivable that at this or any future time ... of industrial freedom and independence would permit ... to thwart the encroachments of industrial dictators in ... of national organizers who have been sent here to ... the closed shop—a thing which the city threw off in ... by the everlasting benefit of its working men as ... business institutions."

... is experiencing sixteen strikes, the tile-setters and the sym... pathetic strike—the ... has occurred here for ... It involves members ... International Union of Brick... and is directed from na... headquarters in Washington. ... was called out of sym... for the unlimited tile and ... workers of this city, who are ... under contracts to ... a wage increase and sign ... working agreement.

... strike of the marble-set... menaced, a determination immediately develops to use the strike as a means for increasing our industrial freedom.

"Up to within a few years, plastering, bricklaying, marble and tile-setting were practically 100 per cent closed shop in their operations.

"During the last few years, due entirely to the work of our industrial-relations department and our placement bureau, we have built up crews of independent workers in plaster and brick to the extent of many hundreds, and this fact alone, plus the general open-shop background of the city of Los Angeles, made it possible for marble and tile dealers to take their stand for the open shop when unjustified strikes against them were called.

"SYMPATHY STRIKE"

"The bricklayers have already struck on a number of local jobs, and are threatening to pull out from every job which involves work on which the union tile and marble-setters struck. This sympathetic strike is more of a symptom than a condition. It does not indicate industrial unrest in the community, but it does point definitely to the fact that the American Federation of Labor is trying to do the very thing that it set out to do, during its national convention in Portland two years ago—to close up the city of Los Angeles.

"This campaign has been worked out in detail, and the agitators are now endeavoring to carry out their respective parts of the closed-shop campaign by stirring up as much discord as possible in their respective building trades in this city. The labor agitators, we are informed, are expecting to have many strikes in progress here by the middle of the summer. These agitators can turn for their reply to this challenge, to the fact that many powerful organizations in this city have lately issued strong resolutions reaffirming their stand for the open shop, unequivocally.

"Public declarations of this stand for the open shop have been issued by the Southwest Tile Dealers' Association, Pacific Coast Marble Dealers' Association, Southern Branch, Los Angeles Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Builders' Exchange, Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and others.

"It is unnecessary to explain what the effect of a general strike in this city would be. It would naturally extend into every enterprise that the community enjoys, in some phase or other. It would affect merchants, clerks, shippers, manufacturers, home builders, home owners, renters, real estate men—everybody, because when an influence demoralizing to business bears its weight upon a community, even in the slightest degree, it affects the prosperity of every man, woman and child therein.

OUR VITAL PRINCIPLE

"Los Angeles has been the 'white spot' of the United States too long to tolerate union domination. The open shop has prevailed here for thirty years. It is the industrial spirit of Los Angeles. Its establishment and perpetuation was made possible by the fact that thousands upon thousands of men, weary of enforced idleness because of mandatory participation in futile strikes in the big manufacturing centers of the East, came flocking here, glad of the chance to work where they would no longer be under the orders of business agents.

"This army of artisans came here as the Pilgrims came to Plymouth Rock, seeking freedom from oppression, to sell their labor and their skill, where and as they saw fit to do so. This army has since grown to be 100,000 strong, and it is still growing.

"It is not conceivable that when the paid organizer and the radical talks of closing up Los Angeles they can reckon without the workmen who are a part of the great open-shop method in this city.

"It is, however, urgently necessary that the community, at all times, take into serious consideration any effort which the radical element of organized labor may undertake to execute, with well-laid plans, with the ultimate aim in view of breaking the backbone of the open shop in Los Angeles.

"The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is resisting, with the same spirit that has made it a potent factor in the open-shop program of this city for a quarter of a century, every effort on the part of agitators and paid organizers to create and perpetuate labor disturbances in this city.

"It is altogether likely that the coming year will be one which will put our community spirit to a crucial test, so far as open-shop conditions are concerned. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will continue to resist every effort to destroy this city's greatest heritage—the open shop, and in its efforts to do this it hopes to have the co-operation of every liberty-loving man and woman in the community. It has a right to expect this, because all have enjoyed a reasonable measure of prosperity as a result of the open shop, and all should therefore be eager to assist in its perpetuation through all the years to come.

"Remember, to close up the town, means to close down the town."

LINCOLN PROGRAM GIVEN

In honor of Lincoln's birthday a patriotic program was presented last night at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, by the Woman's Stanton Relief Corps. The program was arranged by H. Salady, Civil War veteran, and the principal addresses on Lincoln were made by W. H. Marshall of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle and Dr. William Blakesly. The music was furnished by the Patriotic Palisades Orchestra.

15 PRIZES WEEKLY FOR JOKES!

A new edition of The Times' famous "Local Laughs" film appears every week at leading theaters, and a new set of cash prizes awaits readers who submit jokes for the film. Write down the best stories you've heard lately (not over thirty words) and send them in. First prize is $5—second prize $3—third prize $2. There are also twelve $1 awards. Open to everybody. See coupon elsewhere in today's Times.

RECORD SET BY STORM'S TOTAL

Rain Marks of Four Years' Standing Fall

Precipitation Now 1.55 With More for Today

Heavy Snows in Mountains Assure Water Supply

(Continued from First Page)

casional showers; moderate temperature."

A noticeable result of the rain storm was that a stream of water was rushing down the usually dry bed of the Los Angeles River, and those who camp in the river bottom were more surprised than pleased at the sight of the muddy torrent hurrying from the mountains to the sea.

Heavy rain was reported from Southern California mountain points, while on the higher levels there was snow. Just a short distance above the Loomis ranch, Big Tujunga, there is six inches of snow, according to reports received by County Flood Control Engineer Reagan. At the road-construction camp, one mile above Opid, there is four inches of snow.

At Big Pines Recreation Camp, 16.2 inches of snow fell from Friday until 4 p.m., yesterday, making 27.9 inches at the county park. Snow plows are in operation but will not get the county road open until tomorrow. Cajon Pass road was opened for traffic yesterday.

Engineer Reagan also reported last night that there is forty-two feet of water in the Devil's Gate Reservoir.

The rains of the last forty-eight hours have brought San Diego .67 of an inch, but in the back country districts the fall was said to have been much heavier. Morena reported 1.72 for the forty-eight hour period, while Lower Otay had rain to a total of 1.05 inches. Collas Heights had .96 of an inch, and Upper Otay, .95. San Diego's seasonal total to date is 1.75 inches as contrasted with only 2.32 at this time last year.

MARK RAISED

Fresno's .33 inch of rain yesterday raised the seasonal mark to 5.30 inches. The total last year at the corresponding date was 4.79 inches. Throughout the mountainous district of Fresno county there was a heavy snowfall. The Huntington Lake area received nine inches during the night, bringing the total on the ground to five feet.

Ventura's seasonal rainfall yesterday reached 10.04 inches, the day's precipitation amounting to .63 of an inch.

The Ojai Valley received heavier showers than cities nearer the coast. In the mountains a near deluge was reported.

At the John Burnham ranch 1.55 inches of rain fell during the night and forenoon.

Heavy snow has been falling for the past thirty-six hours in the Owens river Valley and the Sierras, according to reports received yesterday noon by officials of the Department of Water and Power, and the Owens River is running at a high stage.

The Aqueduct and all the reservoirs are in excellent condition, it was reported, and there will be an ample water supply for both domestic and irrigation purposes during the coming year.

A two-foot snow had fallen yesterday all along the eastern slope of the Sierras, from the Big Pine territory to the Mammoth country, a distance of about 175 miles. The Los Angeles water supply is drawn from this source. The floor of the valley has been blanketed with snow from Long Valley to the town of Big Pine, which department officials said is an unusual occurrence. Below Big Pine rain has been falling.

The snowfall in the Sierras was said yesterday to be 85 per cent of normal. The Owens River has risen fifty second feet, and yesterday was running 400 second feet, despite the fact that low temperatures have prevented melting of the snow. The increase in the flow was due to rain and not to melting snow.

Chief Engineer Mulholland spent yesterday and Friday in the San Fernando Valley, without the umbrella presented him last week, however, investigating rainfall conditions. The heavy rain of the past weeks will obviate the necessity of irrigation, thus further conserving the domestic water supply, it was said.

The only damage reported to the department's power lines was the washing out of several light poles along the Malibu Road, where the waves have undermined a number of houses. The poles were being replaced yesterday.

The new Main-street storm drain was reported to the Board of Public Works yesterday as having carried off the excessive flow of water, and the Commissioners announced this fact as tending to show why the $10,000,000 storm-sewer program for 1926 should be rushed through.

Storm conditions in the San Fernando Valley and at Venice resulted in the board and City Engineer Shaw dispatching all available workmen to these points.

COUNTY STATIONS

Rain reports received from County Flood Control Engineer Reagan, giving the weather conditions in the mountains and in the vicinity of the various rivers for the twenty-four hours up to yesterday afternoon, follow:

Miller's Camp, Pacoima Canyon, 1.42 inches, making 2.34 inches for the storm.

Lake's Camp, Pacoima Canyon, 1.70 inches, making 3.56 inches for the storm.

Dillon's Camp, Little Tujunga, 4.20 inches.

Indian Spring Camp, Little Tujunga, 2.15 inches, still raining.

Loomis Ranch, Big Tujunga, 2.10 inches of rain.

Colby's Ranch, Big Tujunga, 3.85 inches.

Wildwood Lodge, Big Tujunga, 3.24 inches, river quite high.

Switzer's Camp, Arroyo Seco, 2.57 inches.

Camp Oakwylde, Arroyo Seco, 2 inches, making 4 inches for the storm.

Teddy's Outpost, Arroyo Seco, 1.9 inches. Still raining.

Sturtevant Camp, Big Santa Anita, 2½ inches, making 5½ inches for the storm. Still raining.

Robert's Camp, Big Santa Anita, 2.82 inches. The creek is very high.

Santa Anita Ranger Station, Big Santa Anita, 3.42 inches.

Little Gray Inn, Big Santa Anita, 1.73 inches, making 3.63 inches for the storm. Still raining. Temperature 49 deg.

Opid's Camp, 4.10 inches of rain and 4 inches of snow. Still raining. Temperature 37 deg.

Camp West Fork, San Gabriel, West Fork, 5.50 inches.

Coldbrook Camp, San Gabriel, North Fork, 2.72 inches, making 6.02 inches for the storm and 16.36 for the season as against 5.67 last year.

Heaton's Camp, San Gabriel, East Fork, 5.3 inches. River very high, it has gone up 4 feet since Friday.

Flood Control Camp, Forks of San Gabriel, 2.04 inches.

Dalton's Camp, Mouth of San Gabriel, 1.81 inches. Still raining.

San Dimas Forks Ranger Station, San Dimas, 2.28 inches, making 4 inches for the storm.

Brydon's Camp, La Verne, 2.60 inches. Still raining.

MANY HOMES AT MISSION BEACH SAVED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13.—Emergency repairs to homes pounded by heavy seas on the northern end of Mission Beach today resulted in saving several of the buildings and cut the estimate of losses to twenty houses.

Houses from which the tides had washed the sand foundations on the oceanside were braced and are expected to withstand the surf as the wind was reported dying down.

At Coronado the sea wall has given way in spots and the small-boat harbor was wrecked. Waves were dashing over the sea wall. At Del Mar, 150 feet of the fishing pier gave way. A public garage was undermined and toppled over and two cottages fell under the pounding of the surf at Cardiff.

PAIR TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from First Page)

be at Mexicali before Judge Castro.

Until President Calles's administration juries in murder cases were unknown in Mexico. Although they are now legal, juries seldom try a murder case. It is believed certain, however, that the defendants in the Peteet case will demand a jury trial and receive it.

NO DELAY PERMITTED

The defendants must announce their plans as soon as court convenes, according to Mexican procedure, continuances not being permitted.

Gallegos, Deputy Attorney-General of Mexico, was appointed by President Calles and Gov. Rodriguez of Baja California as official representative of the Mexican government to investigate the case which has become of international importance.

His authority is absolute under his commission from the government.

Judge Gallegos has been given great latitude by the Federal authorities in his investigation. He has acted much as would a one man American grand jury, summoning witnesses, questioning them and drawing conclusions. His information when placed before the Federal Judge has something of the force of an indictment in the United States, although the procedure and legal phraseology are quite different.

Luis Amador, owner of the Oakland bar at Tia Juana, who was jointly held responsible with Chief of Police Zenaido Llanos in the San Diego Coroner's jury verdict, attempted to commit suicide today in his cell at the Tia Juana cuartel by slashing his wrists with a razor blade.

THREATENS HUNGER STRIKE

Prevented from accomplishing his aim by the quick action of guards, who summoned a physician to stop the flow of blood, Amador then announced his intention of going on a hunger strike. He is morose and in a nervous state. Amador put up a struggle when guards entered his cell, but was quickly overpowered.

As a result of his attempt to kill himself it was announced additional guards will be thrown about the cuartel to prevent any further suicide attempts.

According to persons versed with Mexican law, the death penalty can be inflicted only for abduction. Those adjudged guilty of attack are liable only for imprisonment for a long term, it was said. In view of the semi-military nature of the Mexican inquiry, however, it was said government officials may deem it wise to override the law and order infliction of the death penalty.

ORDER DISREGARDED

In spite of Gov. Rodriguez's order to close all questionable dives at the border, saloons and other resorts were open last night.

Mayor Palacio of Tia Juana announced today he was marshalling his forces for a clean-up. He declared he had closed forty resorts since he was appointed Mayor and that more will be closed before he is through.

Amador with Chief of Police Zenaido Llanos of Tia Juana were held responsible for the deaths by a Coroner's jury yesterday in this city.

The attempted suicide of Amador was discovered shortly after informations against him and the other suspects were filed in the Federal courts at Tia Juana.

As a result of Gallegos's dictatorial powers the Federal Building at Tia Juana, which he has made his quarters, has now become the center of interest with large crowds lurking about it to hear his edict.

Gallegos worked on the investigation until midnight last night and resumed his inquiry at 8 a.m., today.

While interest today was focused on Gallegos, the communities surrounding Tia Juana on the American side and about San Diego were becoming aroused.

The citizens of the little town of San Ysidro on the American side were the first to take action. An indignation meeting was conducted at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

It resulted in the appointing of a committee to investigate the "shame suicide" and conditions along the border. This committee consists of Elmer Miller, contractor; King Taylor and W. L. Heberlain, merchants, and Walter Richards, rancher.

Tonight a pamphlet was being circulated through the "old town" asking "fair play" for the seven men. The view is taken generally that Peteet deserves most of the blame, going as he did with his daughters to a dancing place and public bar.

Tiajuana officials and concession owners asserted that business has fallen off 40 per cent during the last week. They attribute this, however, as much to the rains as to the unfavorable publicity resulting from the Peteet suicides. Saturday, usually the second biggest day of the week, saw little business. Dance halls and saloons had few patrons, and the town seemed almost deserted tonight.

ORIGINAL DEED FOR SITE OF TOWN FOUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER (N. H.) Feb. 13.—The original deed to the land on which Exeter was founded by John Wheelwright was sold at auction in New York City recently for $3050. The document is dated April 3, 1638, and signed by Wehanownowit, Sagamore of Piskatoquacks, "his mark." The price paid the chief for the property is not stated in the deed.

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$10 down $2.50 per week



Model No. 20 Compact

$85 without accessories

Radioland's popular radio—justly so because of its simplicity, dependability and tone quality.

AND REMEMBER

We will demonstrate this set in your home before you purchase.

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BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

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446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Venice Branch 2402 W. SEVENTH



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Any Pattern Perfectly Tailored Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

Jot Down the Address

MATCH PANTS COMPANY

Room 217 Consolidated Bldg. 607 South Hill St.

Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 8478.

Branches: Chicago and New York.

A CORRECTION

In the 30th Anniversary advertisement of the Broadway Department Store appearing on page 13 of Part III of today's Times, an error occurs in the announcement of a special sale on Coat's Cotton Thread. The description should read "White and Black, all sizes. Limit 2 dozen to a customer. 45 cents per dozen."

B. H. DYAS CO.

7TH AT OLIVE

Sale-Priced—MONDAY!

12 Perfect SAMPLES of

MENDEL TRUNX

DUST-PROOF WARP-PROOF

"14 Exclusive Points" have made these Trunx nationally famous! Doubly guaranteed by the Makers and the B. H. Dyas Co.!



A VERITABLE windfall is this purchase of 12 1926 models of MENDEL Wardrobe Trunx! They come directly from the sample room of the dealer, without scratch or mar—priced in the Dyas Shop at little more than cost!

1 Trunk, regularly $52.50, will be $34.00
1 Trunk, regularly $60.00, will be $39.75
1 Trunk, regularly $65.00, will be $45.00
1 Trunk, regularly $75.00, will be $49.75
1 Trunk, regularly $87.50, will be $54.75
1 Trunk, regularly $95.00, will be $59.75
1 Trunk, regularly $115.00, will be $69.75
1 Trunk, regularly $125.00, will be $75.00
1 Trunk, regularly $140.00, will be $84.75
1 Trunk, regularly $165.00, will be $100.00
1 Trunk, regularly $200.00, will be $126.00
1 Trunk, regularly $250.00, will be $159.00

GRAND SALE ORIENTAL RUGS

ANOTHER PRICE SMASHING SALE

Seeing is Believing

	Before	Now
Kazak, 1.10x3.6, 1.8x3....	$ 15.00	$ 8.25
Bokh, 2x5, 3.1x5.2, 2.10x4.8....	45.00	17.50
Persian Runners	105.00	45.00
Persian Litahan, 3.6x6, 3.7x5.6....	85.00	37.50
Royal Sarouk, 6x4.8, 7x4.4....	210.00	125.00
Ispahan, 9x12	485.00	295.00
Persian, Arak, 9x12....	450.00	250.00
Turkish Anatolian, 12x9....	460.00	265.00
Royal Sarouk, 9x12	890.00	550.00
Kazakstan, 9x12	500.00	340.00
Kerman Persian, 9x12	350.00	245.00
Kazakstan, 15.6x12.3	900.00	610.00
Chinese Rug, 8x12	275.00	150.00
Mongolian Chinese, 9x12	325.00	200.00
Kilim, 10.10x5.2	150.00	45.00
Persian Arak, 12.10x9.6	300.00	150.00
Royal Sarouk, 21.2x12.2	2250.00	1550.00

We have hundreds of 14.6x20, 21x12, 13x20.

G. H. APOSHIAN

Phone WAsh. 1548

Store is Open 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Thirty-three years ago The Owl Drug Co. filled it's first prescription in Los Angeles. Every year the number of prescriptions filled has increased.

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men

LOS ANGELES, Feb. ... swagger top coat for ... from "dear old Blighty" ... four-buttoner, knee length ... sleeves of the "Dal" type ... strictly a day coat with the ... rics particularly adapted ... outdoors in the wind, ... sportive places. The ... sweep of the skirt makes ... real "doggy" garment for ... toring, too.

SILVERWOOD

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... the greatest artists among the ...er pianists of the world," is the ...deric Dixon expressed by no less ...than Mr. Henry L. Mason, Presi... Mason & Hamlin Piano Company, ... a host of other competent judges.

... another artist who exclusively ...n & Hamlin Piano. Of it he says: ...

...nd emotional effects obtainable ...noforte are limited only by the ... artist to express these effects."

...ll be heard in Southern California ...ng:

...ational Recitals

...y Music, Hollywood	Feb. 15th
...gh School, Montebello	Feb. 16th
... Myrtle Rea Clark, Dramatic Soprano	
... School, Pomona	Feb. 19th
...men's Club, Claremont	Feb. 20th
...Country Club, San Gabriel	Feb. 21st
... Myrtle Rea Clark, Soprano	
... Feb. 22nd, 23rd	Feb. 26th
...nservatory of Music, Hollywood	Feb. 28th

...s artist has made some wonderful ...r the Ampico. We invite you to ... the re-enactment of his playing on ...able Mason & Hamlin Ampico at ... pleases your convenience.

...y B. Allen Co.

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...o be at 720 So. Broadway

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Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
White Crowns	5.00
Bridge Work	5.00
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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of *spherical glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is when *You first* notice any *Eye Trouble*. *Many defects* of *Vision* may be overcome by *Early Attention*.

¶ The *Glasses* with which *You Can See* the *Best* are not *Necessarily correct for you*. They even may *strain* the *Eye*. It's *overcoming* this *Eye Strain* that requires *Skill, Ability, Experience* and *Knowledge*. *That's* what *I* am *offering You*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases ones earning power*. Give *your Eyes the best of care*. They are *worth* it.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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GOLD SPECIMENS

Wanted, fine, large, showy crystallized gold specimens for private mineral cabinet. Address, giving full particulars.

ALBERT C. BURRAGE

Beverly Hills Hotel

Beverly Hills, Calif.

WAR HEROES TO BE PAID TRIBUTE

Monuments Planned for Those Who Died Abroad

Commission Delivers Report to President Coolidge

Tablet to Mark Headquarters of Gen. Pershing

(Continued from First Page)

been completed and, of course, in a commanding position in each burial ground the flag of the United States flies from a tall flagpole.

The commission emphasizes the thought that America's battle monuments must be both simple and impressive. As a nucleus of the entire projected memorial plan in Europe the commission recommends that three large commemorative monuments be constructed in the areas of each of the American Army's principal operations, the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and Aisne-Marne.

TOWN KEPT AS RUINS

"The monument to the Meuse-Argonne operation, the greatest in American history," the commission reports, "will be placed at Montfaucon. This town, which was located on one of the dominating hills of the region, was captured by the American Army during its offensive which started on September 26, 1918. The town itself was completely destroyed and the ruins are now being preserved by the French government as a relic of the war. This monument will be the most important one of the project. Its estimated cost is $400,000.

"The monument to the St. Mihiel operation will be located on Montsec, a point closely identified with the fighting. This monument will commemorate the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient which had projected into the Allied lines for four years. This first operation of the American Army, on September 12, 1918, was brilliantly carried out and proved to the world that American troops could do their full share of the fighting. It is estimated that this monument will cost $280,000.

"The monument to commemorate the activities of the American troops in the Aisne-Marne region will be located near Chateau Thierry. The use of American troops in this vicinity was important and varied. American troops were thrown in near Chateau Thierry to stop the German advance toward Paris which had started on May 27, 1918.

"The turning point in the war was on July 18, 1918, when the first and second American divisions, attacking in conjunction with a Moroccan division, made a large advance south of Soissons, thus compelling a German retirement in the Aisne-Marne salient. After July 18, ten American divisions were involved in the fighting which forced the Germans back to the Aisne River. It is estimated that the cost of this memorial will be $220,000."

SMALLER MONUMENTS PLAN

Historical monuments of lesser size to indicate the widespread use of American troops, each costing approximately $30,000, are to be erected at or near the following places: In Belgium, Audenard and Ypres, in France, Bony, Juvigny Vesle River, south of Soissons, Sommepy, east of the Meuse River, southeast of Rheims, south of Sedan, and Cantigny. The foregoing list is subject to further revision.

To commemorate the service of those who actually arrived in France, but who did not get to the front, it is proposed to erect a monument at Nancy, to cost $100,000. A monument to cost $100,000 is to be erected in memory of the Service of Supply, members of which the commission remarks "did their full share toward making the victory possible." This monument is to be located at Tours, where the Service of Supply maintained its headquarters.

As a further measure of identifying the part of America in the world conflict it is proposed to erect tablets showing the location of the general headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces at Chaumont and of the headquarters of the first army at Souilly.

ONE IN ROME

To commemorate the activities of American regiments serving in Italy and the services rendered there by American Army and Navy aviators and the operations of the American Navy in Italian waters, a combined Army and Navy memorial is to be erected at Rome.

The American cemeteries are located as follows:

England: Brookwood, twenty-eight miles southwest of London, containing 437 graves.

Belgium: Waeregham, officially called "Flanders Field," located about halfway between Ypres and Brussels and contains 364 graves.

France: Bony, officially called Somm Cemetery, eleven miles north of St. Quentin, and contains 1815 graves; Suresnes, overlooking the Seine River on the slope of Montvaletien, near Paris, contains 1648 graves; Fere-En-Tardenois, officially called the Oise-Aisne Cemetery, fifteen miles northeast of Chateau Thierry, contains 5828 graves; Belleau, officially called Aisne-Marne Cemetery, six miles northwest of Chateau Thierry, contains 2173 graves, including those of 320 marines; Thiacourt, officially called the St. Mihiel Cemetery, eighteen miles southwest of Metz, contains 4137 graves, and Romagne-Sous-Montfaucon, officially called the Meuse-Argonne Cemetery, twenty miles northwest of Verdun. This cemetery is the largest of the American military cemeteries, and contains 14,048 graves. The soldiers who rest here came from almost every combat division of the American Expeditionary Forces. Most of them were killed in the Meuse-Argonne operations—the greatest battle in American history and one of the decisive offensives of the World War.

NAVAD MONUMENTS, TOO

In tribute to the achievements of the American naval forces the commission proposes to erect two large monuments, one in England commemorating naval activities near the British Isles, and one at Brest, France, commemorating naval activities in European waters. Smaller monuments will be erected at Corfu, Greece; Ponta Delgada, Asores and at Gibraltar.

The commission recommends that in each of the eight American military cemeteries a chapel or memorial hall be erected "of a religious, but nonsectarian character" and varying in size according to the proportionate size of the respective cemeteries.

It is recommended that all cemeteries be wholly inclosed by masonry walls.

But two types of head stones are used in the American cemeteries in Europe—the cross and the star of David—each of white marble.

At the head of the grave of each unidentified American soldier appears this simple inscription:

"Here rests in honored glory
"An American soldier.
"Knokn but to God."

NEGLECT ROOSEVELT GRAVE

Drawing attention to the fact that the Roosevelt family is maintaining the grave of Quentin Roosevelt, who was killed when his airplane was shot down by a German aviator, the commission recommends that this task be assumed by the government. Young Roosevelt was buried where his airplane crashed.

Because it has been necessary to entrust local labor with the responsibility for caring for the grave the commissioners discovered when they visited the spot that grass had been permitted to grow high around the grave, which was otherwise neglected. It is pointed out that care under government supervision will not be difficult as the permanent cemetery near Fere-en-Tardenois is but four miles distant.

In concluding its report the commission recommends that no time be lost in carrying out the memorial program, and the assertion is made that if appropriations are made immediately available the entire memorial project can be completed so that it may be dedicated on November 11, 1928—just ten years after the signing of the armistice.

GHOST LASHED TO TOMBSTONE

Co-Eds Make Short Work of Student Sent to Scare Them

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PEORIA (Ill.) Feb. 13.—A young man was found today tied to a tombstone in St. Joseph's Cemetery here with a tattered sheet at his feet. He told the astounded police that girl students from Bradley Institute insisted upon tying him up. He had been stationed in the cemetery to frighten girls who were being initiated into a sorority, but his ghost-like attire and fearsome groans had little effect. The girls sailed in, pulled his hair ripped off his masquerade and used stout ropes in lashing him to a gravestone.

OFFICIALS ON TRIAL ON NIGHT REVEL CHARGES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BAKU (Russia) Feb. 13.—On a charge that they squander millions of dollars of state money in night revels, picnics and the like, a number of officials of Azerbaijan state wine trust have been haled before the Supreme Court here. The state's attorney who is prosecuting them said they had established specially furnished refrigerating rooms for officials suffering from heat or excess drink. He also charged that the accused men had converted a ducal estate outside Baku into a recreation center for the directors of the wine trust.

GASOLINE UP IN EAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Tank wagon gasoline prices have been advanced 1 cent a gallon by both the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of New York throughout their territories. The Standard of New Jersey's new quotation is 16 cents a gallon and that of the Standard of New York 18 cents. The advance was met by the Sinclair Refining Company.

BAN MAY ALSO FALL ON EARL

Why Exclude Countess If Lord Stays, Women Ask

Inquiry Begins Into Status of Man Named Co-respondent

Lady Cathcart Patient While Case Pends at Capital

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Earl of Craven may unwillingly follow again the footsteps of the Countess of Cathcart, this time on no elopement to South Africa, but through Ellis Island and out of this country.

Exclusion of the Countess by the immigration authorities while the Earl of Craven, named as co-respondent in her husband's divorce suit, remains in New York, has aroused a storm of protest by prominent women.

H. H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration, said today he had ordered an immediate investigation of the Earl's case.

An inspector was sent to seek the Earl at the address of his uncle, Maj. Bradley Martin, but he could not be found. Curran said he will be questioned and his case referred to Secretary of Labor Davis, the only person having the right to issue a warrent of arrest and to decide on deportation. He said the Earl's case is being pressed as rigorously as that of the Countess and will be thoroughly investigated, no matter what the outcome of hers.

DEPORTATION PROVIDED, TOO

A clause in Section 19 of the Immigration Act of 1917, which covers the exclusion of the Countess on the grounds of admitting "commission of an act involving moral turpitude," covers also the deportation of any alien already in the country "who admits the commission, before entrance, of any felony or crime involving moral turpitude."

The commissioner definitely denied that anyone had requested the exclusion of the Countess, that any "tip" against her entrance had been received, or that any outside influence at all had been working against her.

"When the Countess," said Mr. Curran, "wrote "D" (meaning divorced) opposite the question 'married or single?' on her landing manifesto, instead of 'M' or 'S,' she imposed on the inspector the responsibility of asking questions, which brought the reply that has made it necessary for her case to go before Secretary Davis for decision.

"In the case of the Earl of Craven the same procedure would naturally not take place, as he is a married man and 'M' would occur on the manifesto in the same place, and no questions would be asked."

NO ONE BEHIND MOVE

"I realize now that there was no one at work trying to keep me out," Lady Cathcart said today.

At her own request she was permitted to see reporters on Ellis Island. With sharp features, quick-moving, defiant brown eyes and dark hair, the Countess is slim and smart. Today she wore black satin, lace and pearls.

"I was my own worst enemy. By telling the truth I have gotten myself here. It does put rather a premium on lying.

"However, I have always tried to be honest, and I expect to be in the future," she added. This young woman who, in her early thirties, has such a varied career to look back on—marriage, war widowhood, marriage again to a nobleman nearly three times her age; romance with the fascinating young war hero, Lord Craven; elopement to the Riviera and later Africa; divorce, desertion by her lover, death of her stepfather, and now the reduced circumstances that have made necessary the trip to this country to "try to peddle her plays."

DOESN'T REGRET ACT

"I shall stay here if I am allowed to," she said. "Moral turpitude does seem a hard word for an act committed in sincerity and at no time regretted. Adultery is not a crime in England. If it were, all of the English nobility would be in jail!

"And if England had the same entrance laws as America, I don't think many American women would get in."

A bitterness crept into the cultivated English voice.

Of her visit to Ellis Island, the Countess had no complaints to make.

"I have been wonderfully treated," she said, "and have had a comfortable room and a nice bath to myself, good food and plenty of chance to see my friends and all the communication I wanted with the outside world. Ellis Island strikes me as spotlessly clean and most comfortable, and the officials have been kindness itself—all quite different from the English newspaper accounts."

WORKS ON HER NOVEL

For occupation, while she waits for the decision in her case, the Countess has been working to finish her most recent novel. Two already have been published in England. They are "The Woman Tempted" and "It Came to Pass."

"The latest is called 'Who Shall Judge?'" she said and laughed. "It's rather good, isn't it?"

Asked if she had heard from many people in England she answered:

"Hundreds of cables. From my own friends, who sympathize, and advise me to stick it out, and many questions and demands from the English press."

To a question whether she had heard from the young English playwright, Ralph Neale, her fiance, she replied quickly, almost defensively:

"Of course, many messages, all the time. We are engaged to be married. He feels frightfully hurt over all this."

She had never considered marrying the Earl of Craven, she said in answer to another question. "I had a letter from him asking me to marry him. It was written at the time of his father's death. I have it with me."

OFFER USELESS

A married man's offer of marriage, she concluded, wasn't worth much.

But now? "He is the last man in the world I would marry! He is nothing to me."

An army of women have been mobilized behind her. Today the Secretary of Labor at Washington received a telegram of protest against the double standard implied in her exclusion and also the Earl's presence here, signed by prominent women leaders of New York.

"We are not championing the cause of Lady Cathcart," said the women's message. "We are not acquainted with her. The purpose of this is to ask why the woman is excluded from an act, which has not barred the man, although he is admittedly as guilty as she."

Similar sentiment was reflected in statements by Miss Doris Stevens, president of the National Woman's party, and Mrs. Leslie Tompkins, lawyer and leader of the New York League of Women Voters.

MANY APPEAL ON BEHALF OF COUNTESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—While preparing to dispose on Monday of the case of the Countess of Cathcart, English titled woman barred at Ellis Island from entering the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis was presented representations in her behalf today from several quarters.

A delegation from the National Woman's party informed the department that the Countess was being kept out of the United States for reasons that would not keep from entry a man similarly placed, while attorneys in her employ were active. Monday she will be given a formal hearing in a session which officials expect will be executive.

While Lady Cathcart's predicament is not entirely linked with that of the Earl of Craven, who was summoned today to appear at Ellis Island for questioning, officials, concerned refused to deny that the action was connected with the case. One appeal, sent to President Coolidge in behalf of the English woman, by cablegram, came from Ralph Neale, English playwright, her fiance. It was transmitted to Secretary Davis, but its text was withheld.

The Woman's party delegation presented a petition, which said that the barring of the Countess, based on charges of "moral turpitude," had been accompanied by admission "of the man in the case without a single question." Nothing in the immigration law existed, it was declared, to allow such a discrimination.

In view of the interest in a number of quarters, including the British Embassy, Secretary Davis personally took over its consideration and ordered information withheld pending its disposal.

From a substance containing in the small glands of the neck, a serum that mends broken human bones has been made by a Japanese.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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on Page 6, Part II

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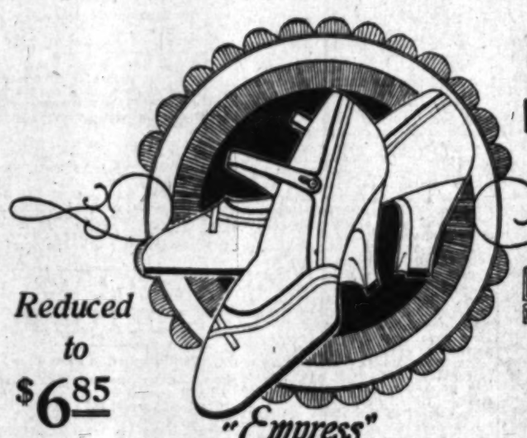
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2000 Pairs Chiffon and Med. Weight Stockings

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SLACKER BERGDOLL SEIZED

War-Time Draft Evader Arrested in Germany on Charge of Offense Against Girl

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSBACH (Baden, Germany) Feb. 13.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, war-time draft evader, was arrested today in a hotel in the village of Hueffernhardt, once the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll of Philadelphia, and is lodged in the Mosbach jail.

He was taken on the complaint of a private detective named Sachs, said to be a German-American, who asserts that three years ago Bergdoll seduced a girl in Heidleberg. The police, who are holding Bergdoll on an open charge while investigating the charges against him, refused to divulge the name and age of the girl, but Sachs has undertaken to produce her to substantiate his assertions.

The detective has been making an investigation regarding Bergdoll in this neighborhood, but his motives have not been fully disclosed. The police said they believed the complaint is backed by persons desiring revenge against Bergdoll on account of his killing one member of a party which tried to kidnap him at Eberbach on August 11, 1923, and wounding another.

Villagers in this district assert that they have overheard Sachs saying: "I'll get something on Bergdoll yet."

The former Philadelphian and draft dodger was brought to Mosbach in a police patrol wagon.

ARREST COMES AS SURPRISE TO RELATIVES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

EBERBACH (Germany) Feb. 13.—The arrest of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was a complete surprise to the draft-evader's relatives here. His maternal uncle, John Bohrmann, owner of the hotel which was the scene of the sensational attempt to kidnap Bergdoll in 1923, asserted today that he knows nothing of his nephew's asserted relations with a Heidelberg girl.

Bergdoll has been living in retirement in Baden for the last year, making occasional trips to outlying country. Though practically a man without a country, he is believed to be attempting to regain citizenship in Germany.

Bergdoll's relatives said they believed his arrest was due to spite work or attempted blackmail.

ROSS FIELD PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED

Chamber Envoy Will Seek Aid of Congress for More Flying Tract Activity

Carrying instructions from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for a program of expansion and improvement in activities at Ross Field, local aviation tract, Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the meteorology department of the Chamber of Commerce, left yesterday for Washington, where he will present the program to Senator Shortridge and to Representatives Fredericks and Lineberger of California, for their assistance in placing the matter in proper form before Congress.

The action was taken by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce on recommendation of the military and naval affairs committee, which urged the Ross Field activity in view of "the very remarkable advancement in all branches of aeronautics, especially as a means of defense, which has occurred during the past few years, and the very great aerial activity both military and commercial in Southern California."

The program suggested would provide for improvement of the Ross Field so that it may be "a suitable site for the activities of the National Reserve of the Air Service," which, under the present commandant, has been proved to be "both feasible and efficient."

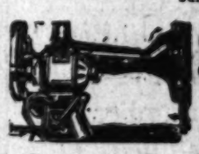
As a means to the increased activity, it is urged that the personnel at the field be enlarged.

Mr. Carpenter further will propose that equipment should be augmented to take care of training of the reserve both in balloon work and in dirigible training.

Reconditioned Washing Machines



We have a miscellaneous collection of electric washers that have been traded in on new machines, which we have repaired, and are now in good running order, that we are offering at prices far below what they are really worth. If you cannot afford a new electric washer at this time, be sure to come in and look these over, as we feel sure you will find something that will suit you.



$39 $5.00 CASH $5.00 Per Month

Here we offer you a $60 value in a Portable Electric Sewing Machine of the New Home make at a special price of $39, on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

VACUUM SWEEPERS

We have a miscellaneous collection of Vacuum Cleaners—Ohio, Automatic, Eureka, Simplex, America and other makes—some thirty odd Cleaners in all, that have been put in first-class shape, and which we are closing out at prices of $10 and up.

$10

25% TO 40% DISCOUNT

As our Electric Washer, Ironer and Sweeper business has grown to such an extent that it takes all our attention, we have decided to close out all lamps and small appliances. Should you need anything in this line you can now purchase it at a big discount.

Above goods on sale only at 854 So. Hill

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RUARY 14, 1926.—[PART

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We have a miscellaneous collection of electric washers that have been traded in on new machines, which we have repaired, and are now in good running order, that we are offering at prices far below what they are really worth. If you cannot afford a new electric washer at this time, be sure to come in and look these over, as we feel sure you will find something that will suit you.

$39 $5.00 CASH $5.00 Per Mo.

Here we offer you a regular $60 value in a Portable Electric Sewing Machine of the at a special price of $39, on terms per month.

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Wilson, 854 S. Hill St.

Chicago Cubs Arrive at Catalina Today



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

BEAR QUINTET CRUSHES GRIZZLY FIVE, 22 TO 8

BRUINS HAVE HOPES FOR FIRST DIVISION BERTH

Bear City Squad Starting in New Era With New Manager, Flock of New Players; Only One Hold-out

BY ROBERT RAY

When Wrigley's Chicago Cubs, who of late years have been so successful in the realm of baseball as the same gentleman's brands of chewing gum have been in the stenographic world, will pass through Los Angeles today on their way to Catalina Island, where tomorrow they will begin a hefty spring training grind.

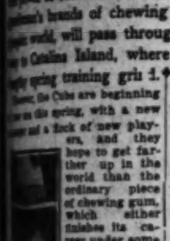
Cubs are beginning [illegible] spring, with a new [illegible] of new players, and they hope to get farther up in the world than the ordinary piece of chewing gum, which either finishes its career under some chair or table or on the bottom of the shoes of an individual who failed to watch his step.

Joe McCarthy, who took over the managerial reins after [illegible] Louisville Colonels in American Association [illegible] season, is already [illegible] and will be [illegible] to greet his athletes when they step off the boat at Catalina Island. McCarthy, who is considered quite a [illegible] in the ranks of baseball and the Cub owners, [illegible] him with plenty of the best talent available [illegible] to others. No hopes are [illegible] by Cub fans for [illegible], but they confidently expect that McCarthy will [illegible] to hold the [illegible] of the last-place [illegible] which they finished [illegible].

Seven players are in the [illegible], while eleven other players will join the squad at Catalina [illegible] for tomorrow's workout. Work will begin immediately [illegible] morning with a light [illegible], but McCarthy will lengthen [illegible] as soon as they get the kinks out of their muscles.

The Cubs are fortunate this year [illegible] all of their men but one [illegible] signed to contracts. Pitcher [illegible] Faber is the lone holdout. It really doesn't [illegible] whether he shows up or not, [illegible] Elmer Holman, a recruit, will also be among those [illegible], as he was left in [illegible] to have his arm treated. [illegible] is the roster of the Cubs for the coming season.

[illegible] Grover Cleveland Alexander, [illegible] Bush, Wilbur Cooper, [illegible] Tony Kaufmann, George [illegible] Adam, Bill Piercy, Charley [illegible] Dutch Reuther, Ben Paschal and [illegible] Bush, Elko Hornsby, [illegible] Adams, Clyde Beck, [illegible] Bill Killefer, Charley [illegible] Gabby Hartnett, Zack Taylor, [illegible] Bob Fothergill, Hack Wilson.



Joe McCarthy, who took over the managerial reins after [illegible] Louisville Colonels in American Association [illegible] season, is already [illegible] and will be [illegible] to greet his athletes when they step off the boat at Catalina Island. McCarthy, who is considered quite a [illegible] in the ranks of baseball and the Cub owners, [illegible] him with plenty of the best talent available [illegible] to others. No hopes are [illegible] by Cub fans for [illegible], but they confidently expect that McCarthy will [illegible] to hold the [illegible] of the last-place [illegible] which they finished [illegible].

BILL LANE TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY

Owner of Hollywood Club is Expected to Announce Plans on Arrival

Bill Lane, owner of the Hollywood baseball club, which has been transferred to the Movie City from Salt Lake, will arrive in Los Angeles today from the Utah metropolis, where he just recently completed the final details of moving the Coast League franchise here. Lane arrived this afternoon at the Central Station and is expected to make an announcement of his plans for the Hollywood squad.

The Hollywood club, which finished second in the Coast League race last season, shapes up as a strong pennant contender, for it still has four players coming from the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs in part payment for Shortstop Tony Lazerre and Outfielder Frank O'Doul. These two men and Hurlers Bill Piercy, who was bought outright by the Cubs, and Elmer Pohder, who was traded, are the only members of last year's squad not back this season.

The Hollywood club will establish offices in the tower at Wrigley Field. Spider Baum, secretary of the Hollywooders, and Perle Casey, a former umpire, who has been signed as coach, have been here two weeks and have made preliminary arrangements for the Hollywooders.

HEAVY RAINS SPOIL POLO AT DEL MONTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 13.—Heavy rains yesterday and today prevented play in the Pacific Coast novice polo championship and the San Mateo high goal handicap; events now being contested on Del Monte fields. The condition of the turf is such that it is extremely doubtful that games can be played tomorrow.

WILLS, LENGLEN WIN

Players Reach Quarter-Finals Without Loss of Single Game; Helen Experiments

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CANNES (France), Feb. 13.—Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills, [illegible] played in the Carlton tennis tournament, both have [illegible] the quarter-finals without the loss of a game. Helen has [illegible] advantages a few more points than Suzanne, but experts [illegible] nothing in the way of the comparative chances of the two [illegible] in their forthcoming singles match, set for 11 o'clock Tuesday, except that the two greatest women tennis players have been kept as far apart as the north and south poles.

Miss Wills won her match [illegible] speed of her forehand drive, she indulged in experiments with several new strokes. The French champion never took a chance, capturing the point at the first opportunity. The American girl many times could have ended long rallies but seemed as if she wanted her opponent to play to her back hand in order to obtain practice against a player schooled by Suzanne.

LITTLE INTEREST

Hard, clean tennis on the courts came as a relief to the political-financial tennis, which has been played in the room of the committee during the past few rainy days. No one seemed to care whether the businesslike moving picture [illegible] of touring the [illegible]



(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

FILM MONOPOLY BUSTED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible], Feb. 13.—Funeral services were held tonight at the [illegible] for the movie monopoly of the Wills-Lenglen tennis [illegible] after two hours of haggling over money, it was decided to [illegible] the American news-reel operators free of charge, on the [illegible] of the correspondents of the American newspapers, to [illegible] the greatest battle of the century.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE CUBS WHO'LL BE WITH US TODAY

Here are some of the Bruins around which Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Cubs, will build a team that he hopes will bring something besides razzberries to Chicago. The Cubs land at Catalina Island from the Windy City today and will start the spring training grind tomorrow.



NET PLAY SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Stars Will Show Wares in Exhibitions at Pasadena if Weather Good

Southern California tennis fans are hoping that the unruly elements which have held up the Hotel Huntington midwinter tennis tournament for the past two days will quiet down long enough today to permit William Johnston, Helen Jacobs, Eleanor Goss and a number of other nationally known stars to display their skill. The tourney was originally planned to start Friday afternoon.

If additional bad weather prevents the holding of the net play today, the entire tournament will be called off, the officials in charge stated.

Instead of holding a tournament, several exhibitions featuring the visiting stars will be played starting at 10 o'clock this morning, if the weather permits. It will be a keen disappointment to hundreds of net fans, should inclement weather prevail, as much interest has been taken in the first appearance of Miss Jacobs in Southern California.

GOSS-JACOBS MEET

The most important match of the day is scheduled for 1 o'clock, when Eleanor Goss will play Helen Jacobs. The national Junior champion will have an opportunity of displaying all of her skill against Miss Goss, who has been a ranking player for the past six years. Miss Goss has played both Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen, while the young Berkeley star is being heralded as Miss Wills's successor.

Two singles matches will head the day's program beginning at 10 o'clock. Howard Kinsey, national doubles champion, will meet Walter Wesbrook, one of the best doubles players in Southern California. Bud Chandler, national

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

PRO GRID BODY FILES ARTICLES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—The Pacific Coast Football Association filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today.

Organized in Los Angeles, with Harry and M. R. Polak and Thomas R. Gardiner as directors, the association proposes to issue franchises to teams in various cities and to "encourage organization and training of teams and the playing and exhibition of football, both amateur and professional."

TEN WORLD MARKS SET IN SWIMS

California Shut Out With Only One Title; New York Girls Champs

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 13.—While ten world's records fell in dazzling succession, mermaids of the East made an almost clean sweep of the women's national A. A. U. swimming contests here this week.

New York gained three new champions and retained a like number. In addition, the Women's Swimming Association of New York won the national team crown and holds the title for the 400-yard relay swim. Martha Norelius, New York, was the individual high-point winner.

Illinois, with Sybil Bauer, and Ethel Lackie remained the home of two national champions, while California retained only one title when Eleanor Garatti, San Rafael, flashed to victory in the fifty-yard free-style swim on the opening night.

The Women's Swimming Association of New York, with 53 points, became the swimming team champions of America. The Illinois Athletic Club was second with 16 points and the Detroit Yacht Club with 12 points, was third.

Miss Martha Norelius won the special silver cup offered for the competitor scoring the greatest number of points. She won two firsts in national champion events, the 220 and the 500-yard free-style events and swam on the win-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

HUGHIE JENNINGS STRICKEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Feb. 13.—The deaded white plague apparently has claimed another victim from the ranks of professional baseball.

At least it was freely mentioned along the Rialto today that Hughie Jennings, former Detroit Tiger manager and now assistant manager of the New York Giants, was at Winyah Sanatorium suffering from the malady that recently claimed the memorable Christie Mathewson.

Whether reports concerning Hughie Jennings are correct could not be learned. Investigations conducted resulted in authorities at the sanatorium admitting they had Hughie Jennings there, but they would not comment on his ailment nor his condition.

Schmidt Joins Missions for Tri-Ply Berth

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. Walter Schmidt, veteran major-league catcher, has signed a contract to catch, coach and scout for the Mission Bears, the new San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast baseball league.

Schmidt was with the Pittsburgh Pirates for many seasons and last year performed for the St. Louis Cardinals.

NEVADA TRIMS CARDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 13.—The University of Nevada basketball team defeated Stanford here tonight, 21 to 16.

TILDEN AND RICHARDS IN NET FINALS

Perennial Tennis Rivals to Clash Today for Honors at Casino Heights Club

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, perennial rivals of netdom, enter upon the 1926 chapter of their long series tomorrow, as opponents in the final round of their annual indoor heights casino invitation tennis tournament.

Their victories in the semifinals today were especially desirable to American tennis followers on the eve of the national indoor championships in which this country's supremacy on the board courts will be tested as never before, for France has sent Lacoste, Borotra and Brugnon in an effort to retain the title which Borotra gained last year. The nationals start Monday in this city.

A preliminary foreign invasion whose thrust in the Casino tournament was masked by the unannounced arrival in this country of Erick Worms, Danish champion, and Maurice Ferrier, Swiss star, was finally turned back today by the skillful racquet of Richards. But it required the best that Richards could

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

FREYA IS VICTOR AT TIA JUANA

McGill Filly Victorious in Feature Race; Sloppy Track Spills Dope

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Feb. 13. — Freya, J. C. McGill's New York filly, favored by the light weight, drew away from Marsdale in the stretch to take the Cuauhtemoc claiming handicap, over the clubhouse course, by two lengths here today. Melachrino barely got up to take the show.

Jockey Jesse Sylvia kept Freya well up all the way to the stretch and the little filly forged ahead to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

CLEAR WEATHER FOR AUTO RACES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 13. Clear skies and pleasant weather are predicted for the automobile races tomorrow at the speedway here. There are to be five events and awards will run upward of $3000. The biggest single purse offered is the $700 first prize in the Cotton Sweepstakes, which will close the match. Twenty-three racing cars are entered. Frank Lockhart, Red Shafer, Fred Licklider and Jack Petticord head the list of nationally known drivers to participate.

HIGGINS STARS FOR CALIFORNIA

Tall Center Rings 14 of His Team's Points

Locals Make Lone Field Goal During Game

Losers Unable to Get Through Bruin Defense

BY BRAVEN DYER

Dazzling their rivals by the speed of their attack and forming an almost impregnable defense whenever they lost the ball, Coach "Nibs" Price's University of California tossers ran their string of consecutive victories to fourteen at the expense of the local California five, the Grizzlies succumbing, 22 to 8, at the Olympic Auditorium last night while more than 3000 fans looked on.



The locals were unable to keep up with the pace set by the Bears offensively. With Bill Higgins functioning on all his cylinders for a grand total of fourteen points, Capt. Benny Holmes playing the floor nicely and a dead-eyed substitute by the name of Butts contributing three field goals in the second half, the visitors completely baffled the Grizzlies. There seemed to be Bears all over the place, so fast did the Berkeley athletes toss the ball around among themselves.

Defensively Price's team was darn near fool proof. When the Grizzlies did get through, which wasn't often, they fooled their chances at the baskets, most of the players failing to put enough "loop" on their shots. The locals really lost for the same reason that U.S.C. did Friday night—namely, almost total inability to shoot field goals. Some kind of a record was hung up by the Grizzlies in the first half, when they failed to get a single basket from the floor, the session ending with California leading, 9 to 4. Ed Prigge saved his team from complete disgrace by registering the Branch's lone field goal soon after the second half opened. The other Grizzly points came as a result of free throws, the boys distributing them about among themselves.

Coach Caddy Works's athletes failed to profit by U.S.C.'s trouble in working the ball down the floor and made the same mistake the Trojans did—that of stopping and mapping out the play before they started to advance on the Bruin goal. Of course, California is a wonderful team defensively, and it is unquestionably hard for any team to penetrate that five-man wall, but the Grizzlies merely helped out their opponents by their slowness in starting down the floor.

Higgins was everywhere in the first half, registering four field goals, three of them on beautiful long shots. He got two more in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

HOFF BETTERS POLE MARK

Norwegian Clears Bar by Thirteen Feet Three Inches at Wilco Games; Plant Shatters Record

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK., Feb. 13.—Charlie Hoff of Oslo, Norway, boosted the world's indoor pole vault record to 13ft. 3ins. at the Wilco A.A. games in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory tonight, clearing the bar with many inches to spare long after a field of six competitors had dropped out.

Willie Plant, America's champion walker, broke the world's indoor record for the 3000 meter walk, bettering the mark he established last year by one and one-fifth seconds.

The world's indoor record was equalled twice in the 50-yard high hurdles, when Carl Christiernsen of the Newark A. C., holder of the world's mark, topped the high timbers in 10 2-5 seconds to win the first heat. F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. took the second heat in slower time and then Taylor equalled Christiernsen's mark by winning the finals.

The original record was set Jan. 24, 1924.

Another indoor world's record fell when Allan Helffrich, former Penn State star, carried the colors of the New York A. C. to a victory in the 500-meter run in 1:05 flat, 4-5 of a second better than his own record for the distance, established January 6, 1925.

F. Morgan Taylor of the Illinois A. C. contributed another world's indoor record when he broke the existing mark in the eighty-yard low hurdles with the time of 9 3-10s., clipping 3-10 of a second off the mark established by Forest Smithson of San Francisco, February 19, 1909.

FRANKIE McCANN AND HOPPE MATCHED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Frankie McCann of Oakland, and Freddie Hoppe, San Francisco welterweight, have been matched for a ten-round bout at National Hall Wednesday night.

A six-round encounter will bring together Frankie Novey, Sacramento, and Bobby Mars, Manila. They are flyweights.

POLO MATCH CALLED OFF

The polo match between the Midwick and Tenth Cavalry squads, scheduled for this afternoon at Alhambra, was called off late last night. Due to the recent rains the field is too heavy to permit of playing.

Southern California Conference Track Season to Open With First Meets Saturday

POMONA TAKES ON ENGINEERS

Rival Squads Slated to Clash on Alumni Field

Sagehens Suffer Hard Luck in Loss of Athletes

Caltech Boasts Many Sure First-Place Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 13.—The Southern California Conference track season will swing into action next Saturday with Pomona entertaining California Tech on Alumni Field and Southern Branch hooking up with Redlands on the latter's field. The early start will give the conference athletes a fine chance of whipping into fine form for meets during the coming weeks and should put the sprinters and hurdlers in good shape for the relay carnival scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum the 27th inst.



"Fox" Stanton

Hard luck in large gobs has been heaped upon the Sagehen varsity team this year, until now Coach Bob Strehle is only praying for a victory over the Engineers. A defeat from Caltech so early in the season would prove disastrous to whatever chances Pomona fans may be secretly entertaining for another conference championship. The championship is determined on the basis of dual meet victories and right now Coach Stanton has his Engineers in fine fettle for a win over Pomona. Coach Bob Strehle will probably have a stronger varsity later in the season, but even that would be impossible to mend a defeat in the very first meet of the season.

Capt. Bill Snyder will be out of the meet with a bad case of water on the knee. In fact, the gritty two-miler has not practiced at all this season and may be forced to forget track this spring. If Hugh Pinney is still ineligible the Beavers will have easy going in the sprints, unless Knox Finley comes through with some better performances. Ira Maury Schultz, "Tiny" Darling and Coulter, Coach Stanton has three sweet sprinters. Schultz is one of the fastest men on the Coast and would probably cop both races even if Pinney should be in the meet. He has run better than even time in both the century and furlong events.

Dick Pomeroy, national junior 440-yard hurdle champion, is also ready to take Turner, Milliken, Maxwell, and Bell into camp in both the high and low hurdles. He will face a tough prospect in Shorty Turner in the high hurdles and the race should be a pretty early season affair. Milliken will press Pomeroy in the 220-yard low hurdles. Glenn Graham of Tech is a sure winner in the pole vault, having tied with Lee Barnes for a first place in the 1924 Olympic Games. Then there is Edwards in the shotput and discus, who has made better records in both events than Pomona men have been able to muster this season. The Sagehens are rather weak in the shotput and Edwards should cop this event. Link Hall will give him close competition in the discus throw. Tech has three fine javelin throwers with Anderson and Hoover as the best bets. Both of these men have beaten the best tosses of the Pomona men unless Paul Jones comes back into form in a hurry.

If Schultz, Darling and Pomeroy run on the Tech relay team the Pasadena outfit seems destined to cop this event as well, even though the Sagehens are much stronger in the baton-passing event than last season.

SOCCER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 13.—League soccer football games played today, resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
Aston Villa, 5; East Stirlingshire Albion, 1.
Birmingham, 2; Sheffield United, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Tottenham Hotspur, 2.
Bury, 4; Cardiff City, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Everton, 0.
Leicester City, 1; Notts County, 0.
Liverpool, 3; Burnley, 1.
Manchester United, 3; Leeds United, 1.
Sunderland, 5; Manchester City, 2.
Westham United, 4; Bolton Wanderers, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 6; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Bradford, 2; Rochdale, 1.
Barrow, 4; Wrexham, 2.
Chesterfield, 4; Tranmere Rovers, 0.
Grimsby Town, 3; Nelson, 0.
Halifax Town, 1; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Nelson, 4; Crewe City, 1.
Port Sunport, 3; Lincoln City, 0.
Rotherham United, 2; Durham City, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 3; Yalesil, 0.
Wigan Borough, 2; Southport, 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 4; Barnsley, 0.
Darlington, 4; Clapton Orient, 0.
Fulham, 2; South Shields, 1.
Oldham, 3; Hull City, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 0; Bradford City, 0.
Stoke, 3; Manchester City, 1.
The Wednesday, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Portvale, 2; Southampton, 2.
Blackpool Central, 1; Preston North End, 1.
Stoke City, 2; Portsmouth, 1.
Swansea Town, 2; Derby County, 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeenians, 2; Heart of Midlothian, 2.
Clydebank, 3; Morton, 1.
St. Mirren, 2; Dundee United, 1.
Falkirk, 1; Celtic, 1.
Hamilton Athletic, 0; Dundee, 0.
Rhentians, 1; Motherwell, 1.
Kilmarnock, 0; Parish Thistle, 2.
Queenshith, 4; Greenock, 2.
Rangers, 4; Raithmers, 2.
St. Johnstone, 1; Aberdeen, 1.

DONLIN AND BAKER SHOW IN PICTURE

The sporting fraternity is well represented in the cast supporting John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," which has its premiere at the Figueroa Theater next Friday evening.

For Mike Donlin, famous baseball star, and Sam Baker, heavyweight fighter, are prominent in this Warner Brothers' classic. Donlin will hardly be recognized because of his make-up as a member of the hard, weather-beaten seaman, but Baker, because of his Ethiopian color, will be easily discerned as the cannibal, who assists the star, Barrymore, in carrying out his plans.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



TWO SOCCER CLASHES ON BILL TODAY

Thistles Meet Hollywood While Vikings Take on Scots

The much maligned and battered Thistle eleven is not the weak team which its record in the league table would indicate. Many of their have been handed them by narrow goal margins. In last Sunday's cup tie fixture they showed wonderful form for the greater part of the game and held Hollywood A. C. well in check. But for lack of conditioning which caused them to collapse like a punctured tire in the closing minutes of play and allow their opponents to romp away with the points, the result might have been different. All of which is preliminary to the fact that Manager Bain has had his boys training hard for today's grind with the Sons of St. George in A league game at Loyola Field, and, according to Bain, a much improved team will line up against the Red Shirts.

Considerable interest has attached to this game because a win for the Sons will send them into second place, displacing Hollywood A. C., who with the Mercuries are idle today. It would place the Sons 2 points or one full game behind the leaders and in a strong position from which they might strike for leadership.

The Sons are logical favorites to win, and undoubtedly will, but the task is liable to be harder than was at first anticipated. The kick-off is timed for 1 o'clock.

Predictions on the second game, which brings together the Scots and Vikings, are harder to make. So evenly matched are these two teams that any attempt to choose the winner would be at best guesswork.

The Vikings have more young players than the Scots and this fact, which is reflected in harder playing and more pep, may prove to be the turning point in deciding the game. Doctor Brix is the only veteran on the forward line of the Vikings and his presence there acts as a stabilizer on the younger element. Cleve is probably the trickiest and cleverest player in the league today. Taylor, at center, would be better if he were disposed to take more chances. He is, however, a dangerous man and needs watching by any defense. If the forward line of the Norsemen is in form, the Scots' backfield, Thomas, Hawkins and Canda, are due for a busy time this afternoon. The game starts promptly at 3 o'clock.

Oxy Games to Close Sagehen Casaba Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 13.—The Pomona Sagehens and the Oxy Tiger basketsers still have two games on their conference hoop schedules, both coming on successive Saturdays. Saturday the Tigers will journey to Claremont for their first crack at Beefy Heath's quintet, while the following week will find the same two teams scrapping it out at Eagle Rock. Pomona and Occidental are great rivals in any field of sport and basketball has never proven an exception to the rule.

Neither team has a chance at the championship and this will detract a bit from the local interest. With Capt. Wilson back in the line-up Coach Heath has a better working team and right now appears the favorite over the Orange and Black. Wilson, Osborne and Scott are good forwards. Millette is a fine center, tall and rangy with good defensive ability. Jack Jesson and Harold Merritt leave little to be desired in the guard positions.

The Pomona frosh will meet the Oxy babes in their final game Saturday. The Sagechicks have not yet been defeated in Conference circles.

LOCAL BOWLERS ACTIVE

Various Leagues Attract Best of Local Talent in Weekly Play on Numerous Alleys

The gentle art of splitting the maples continues to wax fast and furious on local alleys, with numerous leagues in full action. The recently formed woman's league is extremely popular, with the performers displaying plenty of class.

The Pacific Coast championship Pokonora, No. 4 of the performers is shown in that the average leads from 189.3 to 206.17.

The league standings:

Team	Won.	Lost
Motherall Shoe Mats	20	13
Christopher	17	16
Academy Pins	16	17
Jack Big	16	17
Fort Julian Cigar	16	17
Blake & Moffitt	16	17
Billy Wright Co.	16	17
Johnie's Coffee Shop	16	17
Mania for Men	16	17
Charles Jewelers	16	17
H. Rei Tea Clary	16	17
Smithland Spring Co.	16	17
Santa Ana Lumber Co.	16	17
Sacramento Barber Shop	17	16

The week previous the No. 1 squad had dropped three straight to the Sons, which is tied with the K. M. Kazens for the league lead.

Mrs. Humphrey has high game of 187 in the league.

The Orpheum and California teams are tied for the lead in the City Commercial League, having point standings of 42 won and 21 lost for previous of 40 won and 21 lost, for previous of 40 won and 21 lost, for previous of 40 won and 21 lost,

Whittier Trims Pomona Quintet to Chalk Up Seventh Consecutive League Victory

DE PALMA'S DREAM REALIZED

John to Become "Muldoon of the West"



An intimate study of John De Palma

THE ambition of John De Palma to become the "Muldoon of the West" is about to be realized. Ex-race-track driver, boxer, all-around athlete, manager of fighters and trainer extraordinary, De Palma has associated himself with a group of Los Angeles business men who plan to establish a health farm at Elsinore, over which he will have complete charge.

Privately, De Palma has long been training physical run-downs of the business world and restoring them to vigor by a course of systematic physical exercises.

He trained Cliff Durant for one of the Indianapolis 500-mile race classics a few years ago and that young millionaire came so close to winning it that nothing but a last-minute engine miss kept him from the coveted goal.

On the De Palma health farm there will be facilities for swimming, rowing, boxing, wrestling and many other forms of sports. The equipment will include an up-to-date gymnasium.

In one respect the Muldoon of the West will be different than the Muldoon of the East. De Palma will have classes for the ladies on certain days of the week.

TRACK EXPERT RECALLS FEATS OF BILL HOLMAN AT CITRUS

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

(Former Field Coach at Yale)

To write on the subject of track athletics without occasionally focussing on the individual work of certain members of my old-time teams would show a deplorable lack of appreciation for their efforts and a deficit of memory as well, and as I have no desire to have an accusatory finger pointed at me on either count, I am going to revive some of the incidents that made my first coaching days a real pleasure and incidentally a school of experience.

Oddly enough, these reminders of battles won and lost do not run along in smooth sequence and well ordered array nor do they give any particular prominence to the championship performances, rather, do they jump out at you when you are in a reminiscent mood and without any effort on the part of your memory.

First in my mind at this particular time is the case of Bill Holman, a member of the Citrus Union team who registers with two distinct impressions. I remember, for instance, his first month's practice work when his almost dogged desire to make something out of himself overshadowed his lack of physical aptitude for the several track events.

Not that Bill was the only earnest worker on the squad, for in a school that lacked the personnel to make out a full football squad, there was no such work as shirking on the job, and naturally all the boys went at their work in real man's fashion. Bill's attitude, however, was different from the others, or at least it seemed so to me, and in time I came to feel some of the desire that drove him on.

In the beginning I gave him a dozen mechanical exercises to correct his negligible stride action and I pounded home the absolute necessity of holding to the form I had pictured for him.

When I was almost discouraged at his lack of progress he got the idea—found what it was all about—and in the next few workouts he performed with a precision that was almost mechanical. He got out of his marks with the drive of a sprinter and he eased into his stride action in championship style and in no detail did he show any fault that was at all important. Then came the first tryout, the San Fernando championships for the small high school of the South, an event that was of momentous importance to all of us at that time as we had no way of checking up on the strength of the opposing teams and for that matter we had no real line on our own ability.

"Stonewall" Jackson looked to be the pick of the sprinters and Whitted had the call over the hurdlers if my stop watch was to be considered accurate and I had more than a sneaking hunch that Hendricks would get away with the hammer. The rest of the events called for rank speculation and all in all it looked like a real spirited fight for our contingent.

With this thought in mind we decided that it would be a good idea to get to the scene of the gala affair on the preceding evening so as to eliminate any ill effects that might come from the trip and it is probable that this did help to a certain extent, although I remember that I did have some difficulty in quelling the general excitement that naturally came to life when we landed at the local hotel.

Hendricks, my hammer thrower, proved particularly obstreperous owing to the fact that he had heard there was a dance scheduled that evening but in the end he found there was but one way out of the hotel and that the coach was sitting betwixt the corridor and the door so he gave it up as a bad job and retired in bad order to the company of his snickering room-mate.

Caltech Five Wins 14 to 11 Over Tigers


SOLLY MISHKIN

Caltech defeated Occidental, 14 to 11, in a surprising conference tilt last night. Inability of the Tiger five to locate the basket at any and all times cost them the victory. Stellar defense work by the Engineers was largely responsible for this.

With the score standing 11 to 11, near the end of the game Starke tossed a basket, which, with a free throw, gave the Caltech outfit the decision. Occidental tried furiously, but vainly, to rally.

Peterson, substitute forward, who scored seven points, and Wodren, captain of the Caltech squad, featured. Godette was strong on defense for the losing squad. Mishkin made six for the losers.

The preliminary contest was taken by the Caltech freshmen, 33 to 27. The varsity line-ups:

Caltech (14)		Occidental (11)
Wodren (3)	F.	Barnyth
Starke (3)	F.	Mishkin (6)
Jones, Roche (1)	C.	C. Black
Streit	G.	Wheeler (3)
Fyfe (1)	G.	Godette

SCORE BY HALVES

Caltech	8	6—14
Occidental	5	6—11

Substitutions—For Occidental: M. Black (3), Hassrot. For Caltech: Peterson (7), Gotter.

BEARS THUMP GRIZZLY FIVE

(Continued from First Page)

the second half and Butts, who substituted part of the time for Watson, tallied three times by following the ball like a hawk.

In the preliminary clash the Grizzly babes trimmed Glendale High, 20 to 14.

CALIFORNIA (33)

	FG	FT
Helmet, f	1	1
Watson, f	0	0
Butts, f	3	0
Higgins, c	2	3
Dixon, g	0	0
Mills, g	0	0
Carver, g	0	1

LOCAL U. C. (8)

	FG	FT
Ketchum, f	0	2
Goertz, f	0	0
Pierce, c	0	1
Prigge, c	1	0
Richenbach, g	0	0
Armstrong, g	0	0
Prehling, g	0	0
Brown, g	0	2

Referee, McCord. Umpire, Cox.

U.S.C. PREPS LOSE TO SAN DIEGO FIVE

Pereira shot a basket in the last second of play to give the San Diego Army and Navy Academy a 24-to-23 decision over the U.S.C. prep school here last night. Coach Tarr's visiting aggregation took the lead, 16 to 5, at the end of the first half, preventing the Preps from making a basket, but in the second period the locals rallied nobly. The lead see-sawed in the last few seconds, with Pereira's shot winning the tilt. The line-ups:

Academy: Drew (10,) f; Pereira (4,) f; Deckham (8,) c; Olds (2,) g; Stewart, g.

Prep School: Miller (9,) f; Dillwood (4,) f; Krause (10,) c; Rendles, g; Young, g.

LOYOLA WINS FROM CHRISTIAN QUINTET

Loyola downed the California Christian College five, 26 to 14, in a game played on the Loyola court last night. McInnace and Despard, forwards on the victorious quintet, shared honors for the evening, each making twelve points. Loyola was never in danger, leading all the way. The line-ups:

Loyola (26.)		C. C. C. (14.)
McInnace (12)	F.	J. Bush (6)
Despard (12)	F.	Chadeis (2)
Donahoe (2)	C.	Dasher (4)
Marshall	G.	E. Bush (2)
Cutting	G.	Horn

SCORE BY HALVES

Loyola	14	12—26
C. C. C.	6	8—14

Officers Shoot for Trophy Cup



Antoinette Pellant

Always willing to co-operate where outdoor sports are concerned the B. H. Dyas Company has placed up a trophy cup to be shot for by members of the Los Angeles police department.

The cup, standing nearly two feet high, will be awarded to the officer who during January, February and March shows high average with regulation .45-caliber revolver in the three shoots held during that time.

The shoots are held on the first Thursday of each month at the police range in Elysian Park.

CASEYS TO PLAY HERE FOR TITLE

Oakland Club Will Battle Local Diamond Squad for State Honors

Plans were completed yesterday for the Knights of Columbus State championship baseball game, to be staged next Sunday afternoon at Maier's Park, Santa Fe avenue and Thirty-eighth street, between the teams of Henry T. Gage Council, No. 2556, of Los Angeles, and Oakland Council, No. 754.

Reports from the north indicate that the Oakland aggregation will come here with many well-known diamond stars to oppose the local team. The Oakland team is expected to arrive here next Friday. Otto Egenberger is chairman of the Oakland Council athletic committee.

The Henry T. Gage line-up: Jimmie Roselli, shortstop; Ralph Lampe, second base; Evo Pusich, third base; Micky Schila, center field; Al Whipple, left field; Matty Schila, first base; Luke Rotea, catcher; Johnny Tieman, utility; Gus Mackey, utility; Eddie Bangs, manager, right field; Clarence Tucker, pitcher; Milton Nolan, captain, pitcher.

GLENDORA TAKES TILT

In one of the fastest games of the season, the Glendora Athletic Club defeated a San Pedro quintet, 30 to 22, on the former team's court last night. Arthur, Hall and Ruthman featured for the winning aggregation, while Goldman nosed ten points for the defeated squad.

CHICAGO PARK OFFICIAL HAS PRAISE FOR LOCAL COLISEUM

"This is a wonderful plant, ideally situated and evidently economically constructed from what you have told me. It is one of the finest stadiums I have ever seen."

The speaker was E. J. Kelly, president of the South Park Board of Chicago and one of the leading engineers of the famous midwestern metropolis. He was standing on the top tier of seats at the Los Angeles Coliseum and with him was Zack Farmer, efficient manager of the largest stadium on the Pacific Coast.

Kelly recently had a lot to do with securing the Army-Navy game for Chicago next fall. He will have more to do in the future as his position as head of the park board calls for his superintendence of the completion of the Grant Park Memorial Stadium, which is to be the scene of one of the most colorful grid clashes in American football history.

At present the Memorial Stadium is only partially completed. When done it will have cost $6,000,000. It will have a seating capacity of 100,000 persons. While in this city Kelly desired to study the Coliseum, which is one of the most efficiently managed and economically constructed stadiums in the world. Farmer and his assistant, Ralph Chick, took an afternoon off last week and showed Kelly through the entire plant, pointing out the features and laying special stress upon the features that are likely to come up in the completion of the Chicago structure.

Kelly was particularly impressed by the fact that the Coliseum had been erected at a cost of but $800,000. The large number of exits, more than 60, also came in for commendation, while the location of the plant in Exposition Park caught his artistic eye.

TILDEN MEETS RICHARDS TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

give to eliminate Ferrier at 6-4, 10-8, after the versatile Tilden in the other semifinal contest had vanquished the former indoor champion, Francis T. Hunter, 6-2, 6-3.

Ferrier had defeated the Spanish Davis cup star, Manuel Alonzo, in the quarter finals, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Richards and Hunter will meet Tilden and Manuel Alonzo in the finals of the doubles tomorrow, both teams having won their semi-final matches today. Richards and Hunter defeated H. C. Brunie and A. W. Asthalter of New York, 6-4, 6-4, while Tilden and Alonzo defeated E. T. Herndon and Maurice Ferrier, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

COLLINS SIGNED TO MANAGE DES MOINES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES, Feb. 13.—John F. (Shano) Collins, for twelve years a major-league player with the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox, today was signed as manager of the Des Moines Western League baseball club.

CLUB CENTURY OLD

The Montreal Hunt Club is 100 years old, being founded in 1826.

GONDOLIER BALL TEAM TURNS OUT

Fifteen Prospects Answer Call of Trainer Bob Hunt at Venice High

Although basketball will not condescend to being shoved from the limelight for a few weeks yet, Gondolier baseballers are already getting busy, snagging flies and grounders and making general preparations to break into the big leagues.

Intent on winning the Bay League all-around cup this school year for the first time in history, the Venetians decline to consider their baseball team as anything but a championship winner.

The Gondoliers have potential pitching power in the mound team of Paul McCoy and Johnny Valdes. The former has a boilerful of steam, while Valdes has a volley of baffling curves. They are both practicing.

Maynard Page and Freddie Graham will fill the catching bill. Henry Conner, Capt. Dick Toser, Den Elwood and Alonzo Allen are veteran infielders. In the outfield and elsewhere are Phil Donovan, Bill Clark, Charles Rodkey, Vernon Gillette, Carl Hollis, James Lombardo and Frank Zadian.

NEW OREGON STADIUM

The new stadium to be erected by the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland, Or., will seat 35,000 spectators and will be ready for football this fall.

Loose Battery Hold-Downs Mean Repair Bills

Battery hold-downs work loose and the battery shakes around, causing cracked jars, broken terminal connections and split sealing.

When any one of these things happen you have a repair bill.

Tightening hold-downs is one point only in WILLARD 5 POINT FREE SERVICE that every car owner is given each time a call is made at any Willard station. This service has saved car owners many dollars in repair bills.

The other 4 points are equally important. Here is the complete service---

1---Tightening hold-downs.

2---Testing each cell and giving the car owner a card record of the condition of each cell.

3---Replacing with distilled water any evaporation so that the plates will not become dry.

4---Inspecting the battery terminals for corrosion.

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Hudkins-O'Brien Rematch Will Settle Row Started Between Bitter Rivals Last Ju

ACE GETS OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE SUPERIORITY

Terrible Tommy's Mighty Right is Pitted Against Mauling Style of Swinging Nebraska Wildcat

BY KAY OWE

That Ace Hudkins-Tommy O'Brien rematch which comes off at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night is not merely the feature fistic attraction of the week for Los Angeles. It is the natural lightweight match of the day since Benny Leonard laid aside his toga as champion.



Some 30,000 fans who shouted themselves hoarse at Ascot one night last June will testify that if ever there was an occasion for a rematch this Hudkins-O'Brien affair is it. It will settle, once and for all, whether Hudkins, the wildcat, whose style of swinging and mauling has pushed him to the very fore, is or is not the equal or master of "Terrible" Tommy O'Brien, who has accomplished more damage with his right fist than any other living lightweight.

They are billed for ten rounds to a decision topping the regular auditorium Wednesday-night show. But by all odds this is a genuine open-air attraction if ever there was one.

HUDKINS CHESTY

Hudkins was at the wrong stage of the game when he met O'Brien, last June. He was a great fighter as he is now, but he was chesty, inclined to be swell-headed over his ring successes. He had plastered Joe Benjamin into a mess of dough and nobody else in the game had been able to do that.

Even the fact that he was up against a murderous puncher who had knocked out "K. O." Chaney, Elino Flores and the best in the racket failed to alter Hudkins's mental attitude. So when the ball clanged for them to go at it, Hudkins flew from his stool and both hands swinging went out to annihilate O'Brien and get home for the late show.

What happened is pugilistic history. In the second round O'Brien standing flat-footed and counterpunching blow for blow connected with a right to the side of the head. Hudkins wavered, his eyes blinked. He sought to steady himself but he went down fighting. He was up like a streak. The referee never got a chance to count.

DOWN AGAIN

Perhaps Hudkins thought the punch was an accident for at any rate in the fourth round, boring in as before, he took a left and right both to the heart and slumped again. Once more he took no count and flew back at O'Brien to be felled again with a right to the jaw. No count again.

In the fifth round Hudkins raging like a wounded lion came at O'Brien with a barrage of blows that it seemed almost impossible for a human to resist. But one of them caught O'Brien low and Ace lost on a foul.

His followers contend that Ace would have slaughtered Tommy if the bout had gone the ten rounds. O'Brien's answer is to vow that Hudkins will not go seven rounds with hi mthe next time.

GOOD CARD

Matchmaker Joe Levy has arranged an interesting program to back up the main event. "Dynamite" Young George meets Fred Cullen in the six-round semifinal. They are slugging middleweights.

Johnny Mendez and Morry Eagleson box six rounds. They weigh 150 pounds. Joe Pimenthal and Don Levy, 127-pounders, mix in four rounds as do Sailor Jimmy Carter and Jack Hester, welterweights.

Looks Like Plain Case of "When Greek Meets Greek" Tomorrow Night



CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Teddy Smith, formerly known as Young Harry Wills, the famous colored lightweight, will have-another battle in Los Angeles this summer. Eddie Kane, manager of San Diego, handed out the news several days ago. Smith will go into active training at once and will probably be seen in the ring-stellar-up at the Olympic or at Venice in the next few weeks. Manager Kane has mapped out an ambitious campaign for Wills's return. He will meet the dusky challenger at Callahan, Hudkins and Salvadore, for he really believes that Smith has a good chance to beat any one of them.

Billy Wilson, brother of Young Peruzzi, is back as a tall John again. He tried the self-same job of ref for a while, getting a dandy job with a big real estate firm. The blackjacks soon blew out against a real promoter, but Billy showed up several hours late every night declared, "Did you get the order?" "Yes—I got two." "Good!" replied the chief blackjacker, starting down the hall enthusiastically on the lush—"what were they?" "Get out, and stay out," moaned Wilson. Curtains for Billy.

Al Neff, a Hoo-ver in the 118-pound line, is dipping the atmosphere in great shape at the Manhattan in his shadow boxing. He is all ready in the mitt and is just a grunting to cauliflower ear of the good battles up and down the Coast. Al is one of the greatest crowd pleasers in the local game.

Harry Stone, the old-time New York lightweight, has returned from an extensive campaign in Australia, where he met and disposed of a number of Kangaroonland's best. Harry is putting and whanging at Barney Dempsey's training clinic and expects to be in ripe apiness in a week or two. When Stone first broke into the Belle square, they were using a comma for a glove.

The old mental stuff plays hobbies with many stiff at times, and Tom Jones is the latest victim. Old Cherokee was up for one Joe Levy last Monday at the Olympic office for the purpose of closing a Rivers-Wolgast rematch. During the final round, some one whispered Tom's famous one and they might just as well have directed him for on his way back to Santa Monica he ran into an awful draft and having nothing to feed it off, he contracted a slight case of influenza, which kept him in bed for a week.

Eliot La Barba showed up at the Manhattan last Monday after a two weeks' confinement.

Up at Taft not long ago, a fighter was getting an awful beating in the third round, stopping something with his face but the sounding of the gate receipts. As he came back to his corner, the frantic second kept whining—"why don't you use your head—don't let him beat you up that way?" "Use my head?" replied the fighter, "I use my jaws deliberately want over in his countenance—Grabbed him by both ears and pounded his face unconscientious. Of course he got up in the first round and jumped again into the fight. The astonished second again tore up the air with—"why in the hell didn't you use your head?" "I did just as you told me," replied the blood-spattered pugilist—"and now you're reading me again."

A local movie-picture outfit invaded the Manhattan last week and snapped the wrestlers in lurid action. The scene will be featured under the subtitle—"Live Sport Stacked Up."

Entrances is the most inventive period twister at Dempsey's September Morn factory. Last Monday afternoon when prodded into activity by the gibes of the crowd he got an ear tootsoil on some big brutser from the wilds of Montana. When he had almost pulled it off, cauliflower and all, he claimed a fall on five points. The Montana bone moaned—"You can have the fall—but give me back my ear."

Frankie Grandetta, the pugilist that is too handsome to live, is putting himself to the gold test. He will try four more fights, and unless he wins them all, will leave a trail of broken hearts behind him in dear old Tollywood. He is to take on Nat Shaw February 19 at Bet Cohn's (no, not Solly's, not Nathan's, not Morris Cohn's Pasadena Armory, where the crack of starchers shirts every Thursday night sounds like a machine gun. Not long ago in the gumbo down from Frisco, Willie Bernstein missed Frankie. He landed high and low for the timorous, finally discovering him in the placid sleep of childhood in the hamper of an upper berth.

Sally Kreskin (this is not a disease) stirred his man into the "Slumbering Herd" on Pasadena way about ten days ago. Terry O'Moore, champion of the county of Sligo, Ireland, was the victim. When Terry came back from the solar regions, he sleepily asked his second, "Say, didn't Kreskin show up?"

After each performance of "The Gorilla" at the Mason, it is whispered that Bull Montana is seen threading his way carefully through the back-stage into Bill street.

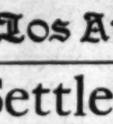
ADVERTISEMENT---HE BLOWS OWN

Here's Ace Hudkins, oft referred to as the "Nebraska Wild Cat," who meets Tommy O'Brien in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. Ace appears to be putting out a little time and wind in an effort to enlarge his punching bag.



RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY



CHARLEY HARVEY, announcer extraordinary.

Or Charley Harvey, manager of Johnny Brown, European bantamweight champion; Roland Todd, Bermondsley Billy Wells and Phil Richards.

Which way do you know him?

If you are an old-timer with a big fight or two under your belt tweeting in the last three decades you know Charley Harvey as the silveriest of the silver-tongued orators of the prize ring.

But if you saw him in local rings last year sitting in the corner of Billy Wells may know him only as a manager.

In truth he has a world-wide reputation of being one of the five men who have done practically all the announcing at big events in the last fifty years, namely: Joe Hume, Johnny Dunn, Peter Prunty, Joe Humphries and Charley Harvey.

Our old friend's achievements were called to our attention by the publication of an illustrated article in the New York Graphic of recent issue. The story is so interesting that we have lifted portions of it. Speaking of Harvey the narrator, James W. Jennings, says:

* * *

"The last-mentioned announcer has held the spotlight for thirty-five years, and might have been introducing boxers and other athletes today at the age of 61 if he had not deserted the limited field to make a specialty of importing and managing the best of England's boxers.

"Harvey's voice has been heard 'round the world. He has done his stuff before kings at the Olympic Games, made known the notables at all the world fairs, called out the names of countless champions in every field of sport throughout this country.

"Joe Humphries succeeded him, but the present peer of the art of bellowing forth information could not equal the polished, urbane Harvey in presence, diction, clearness and strength of voice.

"Besides, Harvey's famous mustache, a striking, flowing hirsute appendage, the ends of which dropped in such a manner as to make him resemble a human walrus, was also valued by Charley for it sacoustic qualities. 'It filtered the silver notes and turned them to gold,' as one old-timer put it recently.

* * *

"Until Harvey ceased announcing and the quality of the British boxers retrograded, his phiz was forever in the public prints.

"He was one of Broadway's brightest lights when the 'Roaring Forties' were all the name implied and knew everybody from the cotillion leaders to the newsboys.

"Now he stays out of the limelight, particularly since he was slightly crippled when his right hip was fractured in an automobile accident three years ago.

"Chiefly through his association with English fighters, the public has always been under the impression that Harvey is an Englishman.

"In truth he was born in the old gas-house district, in East Twenty-fourth street of Irish parents."

* * *

Boxing is not the only sport that has claimed Harvey. He was a sprinter for the old Star A. C. in New York and a member of the National Amateur Association of America, which was the A.A.U. of its day. In addition to other honors the old-time announcer was secretary of the National Cross-Country Association, a member of rowing bodies, one of the board of governors of the A.A.U., and has represented the A.A.U. at the Olympic Games. He was responsible for placing boxing upon the Olympic Games in 1912. His connection with British boxing was established when he took pictures of the Nelson-Britt fight to England in 1906. A picture of the Wolgast-Moran fight at San Francisco in 1911 when Moran was knocked out in thirteen rounds illustrates the Graphic story of Harvey's achievements. It shows Harvey and his walrus mustache, Wolgast and Moran, and Wolgast's manager, Tom Jones, with a white-bordered sweater.

NATIONAL A.A.U. MAT TOURNEY AT O.A.C.

CHICAGO (Ill.) Feb. 13.—Awarding the national A.A.U. wrestling championships to the Oregon State College should be a stimulus for the amateur mat game in that section. The event, which will be held on April 15, 16 and 17, is certain to attract a large entry from universities, colleges and athletic clubs of the section.

CHAMP TO TOUR STICKS

Berlenbach Will Fight Four Set-ups in Four Weeks During Month's Back Country Jaunt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Berlenbach tour of the provinces, conceived when the State Athletic Commission ruled out Paul's own program and ordered him to fight Mike McTigue within the next five months and then postponed in a faint hope that a way might be found out of the McTigue tangle, is about to be launched. Paul's present plans, as disclosed by his trainer, Ben Stern, call for at least four weeks and four fights in the sticks.

"Paul will put in about two or three weeks around here limbering up for ring work," said Stern, "and then we will go on the road. We have made tentative arrangements to fight Tony Marullo in New Orleans, Bryan Downey in Cleveland, Pat McCarthy in Boston, and some one yet to be selected in St. Louis. These fights will be a week apart. Of course, in each of them Paul's title will be at stake."



FOUR SET-UPS

Stearn should have said that technically the title will be at stake, since the risk that Paul runs of losing his title to Marullo, Downey and McCarthy is so negligible that it scarcely exists. Downey is the worst of the lot. He has been in the ring since 1914, when Paul was 12 years of age, and never has been anything better than a third-rater. Marullo and Berlenbach have met, and, unless this writer is in error, they were ordered from the ring for not fighting. McCarthy is a pretty good third-rater.

The proposed tour is not what it promised to be when first it was broached. The impression was that Paul, compelled by mandate of the commission to fight only lightheavyweights in this State but free to fight heavyweights elsewhere, would take this opportunity to begin knocking over the big fellows. His contention that he has cleaned up the light-heavyweights—a contention on which he based his request to be permitted to go out of his class in this State—does not sound convincing when one contemplates the out-of-town array set up for him and accepted by him.

BROWN TO MIX WITH FILIPINO

Young Nationalista Will Fight Newsboy on Friday in Hollywood Arena

Newsboy Brown has nothing soft for his engagement at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, Friday night when he faces Young Nationalista, the Filipino bantamweight.

Brown and Nationalista have had one fight. It was one of the most exciting main events ever staged at the Legion arena. Both fighters at different times during the bout were on the floor only to get up and bring the house to its feet by staging sensational rallies.

Brown hasn't had a fight since he whipped Frankie Genaro. Brown is angling for a fight with Fidel La Barba, but nothing definite has been agreed upon by George Blake, manager of the champion, and Gig Rooney, Brown's manager.

Nationalista is growing so fast that he is now a bantamweight. He is making 116 pounds for Brown and there are many of the smart gents who honestly believe that it will be Nationalista, who will win the decision.

Everett Strong and Dick Dundee fight the semi-wind-up. Strong stopped Kid Mexico two weeks ago at the Legion. Should he kayo Dundee he will be moved up to the main-event class. Strong is one of the most promising-looking middleweights in the game today. He has won his three starts at the Legion stadium.

The card:

Newsboy Brown vs. Young Nationalista, the pundo; ten rounds.
Everett Strong vs. Dick Dundee, 160 pounds, six rounds.
Jackie Carr vs. Battling Ward, 130 pounds, six rounds.
Margulino Lonsali vs. Young Chico, 126 pounds, four rounds.
Pedro Pablo vs. Joe Garcia, 138 pounds, four rounds.

Jock Malone Steve Brodie of Fistiana

Jock Malone—scheduled to box Ted Moore at Vernon on Tuesday night, the 23rd inst., is the Steve Brodie of the ring.

Brodie — it will be remembered—was the Brooklyn newsboy, who startled the world by jumping off the Brooklyn bridge and then went into vaudevile on the strength of his miraculous jump.

Malone was matched to box Johnny Wilson, ex-middleweight champion, at Boston a little over a year ago.

"If I don't beat this fellow Wilson to a frazzle I'll jump off the highest bridge in Boston," said Jock.

It was winter time. There was ice in the river. It was a bad bet for Malone to lose, but the St. Paul Irishman was confident.

To the surprise of everyone, including Malone, Wilson scored a knockout in the sixth round.

Malone rushed for the river the next day, took off his hat and coat, bade his friends good-by and jumped.

It wasn't suicide, however. Jock swam ashore safely. His stunt gave him front-page publicity.

Immediately he was resigned for another fight with Wilson. It was a ten-round no-decision contest, but Malone had it on Wilson like a tent for the entire route.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT HAWTHORNE TODAY

Providing J. Pluvius holds off Dan O'Leary, famed pedestrian, will do his stunt in the Pan Gas-Hawthorne game today on the latter team's diamond. O'Leary will gallop about the base twelve times in ten minutes.

MANY PERFECT SCORES

Jimmy Smith, famous professional ten-pin expert, has rolled the perfect 300 score no less than sixteen times. The feat consists of knocking down the ten pins twelve times in succession in one game. Its difficulty can be judged by the fact that Bill Knox of Philadelphia alone of 50,000 or more A. B. C. championship contestants has accomplished it in the twenty-five years of the national classic.

PIELE FIGHTS BROWN IN GO AT HOLLYWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB

Two main events will feature the boxing program arranged by Bob Howard, boxing instructor of the Hollywood Athletic Club, and Tom Gallery, boxing commissioner for the night of February 24, when the annual meeting for members of the Movie City club will take place.

Jimmy Piele and Frankie Brown tangle in one top spot and Young Evans and Johnny Jordon in the other feature bout. Evans is one of the best 112-pound amateur boys in the country. He won the Coast title when he beat Jordon in a close battle. Jordon wants another crack at Evans and Howard wasted no time in getting them together.

HUGE ARENA FOR CHICAGO

Legalized Boxing Measure Scheduled to Go Over at April Election; Start Work on Coliseum

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Legalized boxing seems destined to return to Chicago. After a long, tedius political fight, the future of the sport is to be decided at the polls in April. So confident are the promoters here that the mitt game will be revived that they have set to work to build one of the greatest stadiums in the world at a cost of $5,000,000.

The giant coliseum will be erected by "Paddy" (Patrick T.) Harmon, and will be known as the Harmon Stadium. It will occupy a solid block of ground, bounded by West Madison street, Wood street, Warren avenue and Lincoln street. Ten days ago Harmon took title to the site, paying approximately $1,500,000 to various owners for it.

On the 140,000 square feet of ground Harmon will build in height the equivalent of a twelve-story building, which will be twice the size of Madison Square Garden in New York. Whether this means the old "garden" recently torn down, or the new one, is not made clear. At any rate Harmon claims that it will be the world's largest inclosed stadium and will have a seating capacity ordinarily for 60,000 spectators.

The location is less than two miles from the loop district.

A crowd of 35,000 can be accommodated at six-day bike races; 40,000 for hockey; 28,000 for circuses; 35,000 for football, with a regulation football field. Harmon's idea, taken from Tex Rickard, is to keep the stadium going all the time.

Jim Mullen, Chicago's leading promoter, has warned Chicagoans that it will take every friend of boxing in the city to put the bill over at the spring election. "It's a pretty safe wager, however, that we will have legalized boxing here," Mullen says. "Chicago, with its big population and central location, will vie with New York and Los Angeles as a fight center." In fact Mullen thinks that Chicago will draw even better crowds than either of the aforementioned cities.

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A.A.U. Basketball Schedule Out

ORANGE BABES COP TITLE

Lightweight Casaba Tossers Win Orange League Championship by Beating Garden Grove Five

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Feb. 13.—Coach M. J. Berg's Orange High School lightweight basketball quintet today won the Orange League championship, Class B division, following an easy walloping administered to the Garden Grove lightweight cagers, 42 to 18, on the Y floor here yesterday afternoon.

The Orange midgets came through the league season with a clean slate, having won every game on their schedule. In addition, Berg's cohorts have triumphed in a long string of practice tilts, including victories over Santa Ana, Long Beach and Hemet.

The bantams have lost but one game this season, dropping a practice session with the fast Orange De Molay team, a squad composed of former Orange High School varsity players. Berg's outfit also went out of its weight limit to defeat the Santa Ana Junior College quintet, 22 to 9, in an early season game.

Yesterday's game with Garden Grove proved a walkaway from the start, the Orangemen scoring twelve markers in the first quarter, while Garden Grove was held to two points. In the second quarter Berg injected his second-string team, which maintained a 20-to-12 lead at half-time.

The regulars returned to the fray in the second half, scoring 22 markers during the final session. Kelkhorst, second-string forward, was high-point man, caging the oval for 14 points. Harvey Pease, star pivot man, pressed him for honors with 12 markers. Feldner, Edwards, Heiser and Carvahal played stellar floor games, besides breaking into the scoring column occasionally. Ashworth, center, featured for the losers, scoring 9 of their 18 points.

DOOLEY BACK AT DARTMOUTH

Edwin B. Dooley of Brooklyn, who was a star quarterback on the Dartmouth football eleven in 1924, has returned to the Hanover College. He was away a year. He weighs 206 pounds and will be eligible for football again next fall.

"TIMES" BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Battling valiantly to the bitter end, The Times basketball team went down to glorious defeat at the hands of the Examiner tossers yesterday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the score being 15 to 14. It was the first setback of the season for the hitherto undefeated Times quintet and ruins a record that threatened to become a thing of national importance.

Although Maxwell Stiles was the main reason why The Times lost, the defeated players claim that a dastardly trick was played on them in the second half when somebody slipped a board over the basket, thus preventing their accurately aimed shots from going through the hoop. This defect will be remedied when the return game is played next Saturday.

The aforementioned Mister Stiles, after failing to make any baskets in the first half, closed his eyes in the second and shot three field goals, thus proving the power of mind over matter, or something. "Where the H—— is Mulligan," famous Examiner center, thought the Marquis of Queensberry rules were in vogue and as a result was the butt of many savage attacks on the part of The Times athletes.

After a lay-off of something like forty-seven years, William M. Henry, the esteemed Observationist, returned to the scenes of his early triumphs and played a sterling game at forward. Henry showed the same neutral spirit that has made his Innocent Observations famous here and there by declining to shoot any baskets for either team.

Edward Lawrence had a chance to achieve undying fame when he was roughly fouled just as the game ended. Referee C. Wesley Keppen ordered Edward to try his free throw. With a chance to tie the game and thus throw the affair into an extra-period struggle Lawrence took his place on the line, muttered a silent prayer and then heaved the ball at, but not through, the basket. Eddie broke down and wept at his failure to come through in the first great crisis of his young life.

The harrowing details:

Examiner (15)		Times (14)
Burke (4)	F.	Neary
Pinkley (2)	F.	Dyer (6)
Millikan	C.	Lawrence (2)
Bierman (3)	G.	Nestor
Stiles (6)	G.	Parmenter (3)

SCORE BY HALVES

Examiner	8	6—15
Times	10	4—14

Substitutions—For Times: Kuntz (4) for Nestor; Leary for Neary.
Referee, Charles Wesley Keppen; scorer and timekeeper, Earle A. McDonnell.

FREYA WINNER AT TIA JUANA

(Continued from First Page)

assume the command easily holding the edge to the wire. Marsdale closed a big gap and got to take second money after a brilliant stretch run.

Escapader, the favorite, broke in front at the barrier and set the pace for a quarter, but tired. Melachrino was also tiring, but got up to take the show from the favorite in the last few strides.

The sloppy track made the going though and intermittent showers made matters worse. Only one favorite got out to take first money, Lorena Marcellis taking the eighth by five lengths. The results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs: Gaulan (Wallis,) won; Radiant Light (May,) second; Rose of Wilshire (Slevin,) third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Cedric (McCabe,) won; Dorothy Fay (Schaefer,) second; Blue Ball (Buck,) third. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Third race, one mile: Marcellis (Jonas,) won; Clansman (Wallis,) second; Wallbeck (Schaefer,) third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Reporter (Traills,) won; Zeta (Chebithel,) second; Comet Bear (Schaefer,) third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Shasta Limited (Rose,) won; Antiquity (Wallis,) second; Malacha (McCabe,) third. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Sixth race, claiming course: Foyn, (Sirois,) won; Marsdale (Meehan,) second; Melanthus (Burns,) third. Time, 1:38 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards: El Cid (Sylvia,) won; Gorliss (Wallis,) second; Pathaje (Phillips,) third. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Eighth race, five furlongs: Lorena Marcellis (Laidler,) won; Rachel Potter (Buck,) second; Doctor K. (Pimentel,) third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Ninth race, seven furlongs: The Palmer (Laidler,) won; Be Frank (Harward,) second; Miss Emmet (Wallis,) third. Time, 1:29 3-5.

MANY HORSE SHOWS

The Association of American Horse Shows, Inc., consists of seventy-six members throughout the United States. Shows are annual fixtures in various sections of the country summer and winter.

REVIVE LACROSSE

Montreal athletic clubs are rallying to revive interest in lacrosse.

Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

REDUCING THE HIPS
Article CLXXI

The obese abdomen or large hips is caused by too much food and a weakening of the abdominal walls through lack of exercise, and requires persistent and regular exercise, will power and some self-denial to remove it and bring the health and figure back to normal condition.

In previous articles I have explained that the exercises for the muscles of the trunk were most important at all times, for any and all conditions, as the vital organs must receive some attention to keep them in good working order, so that they can perform the important duties intended for them by nature.

When trunk exercises are not indulged in regularly the muscles in the immediate region shrink and become soft and flabby, and the superfluous fat, which is inert tissue, naturally gravitates and settles at the point of least resistance.

The muscles of the arms and legs are naturally brought into play many times each day in our regular duties, and therefore do not require the same amount of energy and time to keep them supple and shapely.

Many dangerous conditions arise through a weakening of the abdominal walls, as when this condition is permitted to exist, the important organs, such as the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, are thrown out of their rightful positions and either hang loosely and unsupported or are crowded together wholly incapable of properly performing their duties, thus throwing the entire delicate machinery of the system out of gear.

Indigestion, constipation, heart palpitation, liver and kidney disorders are often the direct result of crowding of the vital organs and weakening of the abdominal muscles and walls.

Many times I am asked if the deep breathing exercise really aids in the reduction of superfluous fat, and to this question I can only reply that it is one of the most essential rules to follow during the course of exercise, as fat is carbon and must be burned up in the system through the medium of oxygen in fresh, pure air.

Of course, deep breathing exercises alone will not accomplish a speedy reduction, as they do not stimulate the action of the heart to any great extent. More strenuous exercises, therefore, are necessary to excite the heart to greater action, because the increased action of it tends to pump arterialized blood with greater rapidity from the lungs to the tissues, where the oxygen is speedily used up, and back again from the tissues to the lungs, where the blood throws off the waste matter in the form of carbonic acid, and gathers up a new supply of oxygen.

So my readers will understand that when deep breathing is combined with other forms of exercise both the action of the lungs and heart are stimulated and invigorated at the same time, bringing about better health and normal figure.

A great deal of time and money is spent in selecting clothing as a substitute for beauty. No gown, regardless of cost, can cover or conceal ugliness, any more than paint and powder, as it is used by many whom we pass daily on our streets. It would be a task to find a man or woman who down deep in their hearts do not wish to look and feel young, yet when the fat starts to accumulate at the hips and waist line, one must realize that is the time to check it. As the fat gains the beauty of figure is lost, and the inclination to exercise grows less each day. What is there on this earth that can compare to vigor, grace and the loveliness of a youthful body? Yet how easy it is to make excuses, you are going to start tomorrow or next week, but the weeks soon run into months, months into years, then it is a great task, requiring all the will power one can muster up, and then some, as it requires a systematic program each day to do the work, but it pays; the time to start, however, is before the fat accumulates.

Bullock's Store for Men



3600 Shirts in a Sale Commencing Monday—$2.85, 3 for $8—Bullock's

The most impressive Shirt event a February at Bullock's has ever produced—It is no discredit to the fact that Bullock's planned carefully to make this event one of outstanding proportions, to say that good fortune has combined to make it singularly impressive—

Included will be Novelty Madras Shirts, Novelty Broadcloth Shirts, Self-striped Madras Shirts as well as plain colored English Broadcloth Shirts—in one of the most imposing arrays the Store for Men at Bullock's has ever sponsored—another indication of the sincerity with which this store is appealing to men and those who buy for men—$2.85 each, 3 for $8.00.

There will be collars attached, separate collars to match, as well as the regular neckband styles. (With particular emphasis on the laundered collars to match the design of the shirt. A wonderful selection of new, soft colored striped effects. Conservative, yet smart. At the same low sale price of $2.85, 3 for $8.00.)

Every shirt in the group a splendid example of tailoring. Cut ample, no skimping of material. Stitched and finished with care. Not a detail slighted, so that this event should be a record breaker—Monday—at Bullock's Store for Men.

Don't forget—the sale of Silk Faille Neckties at 95c each will continue Monday

Top Coats Styled Abroad—at Bullock's

Snap Brims are all the Rage

Here is a new one—they call it "Angelus"—

Bullock's is just introducing it in that flexible, smooth textured felt with the Melton Mellow finish.

New colors of Suede, Hazel, Ark, Pearl Negre—full silk lined—a stunning model at $7.00.

The Store for Men at Bullock's—Street Floor Entrance on Hill Street.



In a large stock which comprises both foreign and domestic Top Coats — personally selected at their sources by Bullock's—

Striking because of their exclusive fabrics in both smart Ulsters as well as the more conservative close-fitting models—

Sizes 34 to 46—priced from $49.50 to $125.00.

The Store for Men at Bullock's—Street Floor Entrance on Hill Street.

NET STARS TO PERFORM TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

collegiate champion, will play Harold Godshall, Southern California singles champion, at the same hour. At 2 o'clock the winners of the matches will meet in the finals.

At 11 o'clock two of the best matches of the day will be played. Two men's doubles matches are scheduled in which Little Bill Johnston paired with Ray Casey will meet Nell Brown and Gerald Hillis. Neer and Davis will meet Stratford and Holman in the second half. The winners of those matches will meet in the finals at 3 o'clock.

A mixed doubles will finish the day's activities at 4 o'clock. Marion Williams and Harold Godshall will represent Southern California against Helen Jacobs and Howard Kinsey. The match should prove one of the best of the day. Miss Jacobs and Kinsey make a strong doubles team, while the local pair should furnish the visitors a good game.

12:00—Men's singles.
Howard Kinsey vs. Walter Westbrook.
Rod Chandler vs. Harold Godshall.
1:00—Men's doubles.
William Johnston and Ray Casey vs. Nell Brown and Gerald Hillis.
Neer and Davis vs. Stratford and Holman.
1:00—Women's singles.
Eleanor Goss vs. Helen Jacobs.
2:00—Men's singles finals.
3:00—Men's doubles finals.
4:00—Mixed doubles.
Marion Williams and Harold Godshall vs. Howard Kinsey and Helen Jacobs.

SCHAEFFER MAY BOX AT LEGION AGAIN

Frankie Schaeffer, Chicago lightweight, has made such a big hit here in his bouts with Ace Hudkins and Mushy Callahan that Tom Gallery, manager of the Hollywood American Legion arena, is thinking seriously of putting him on the card again a week from Friday.

Gallery is anxious to get "Spug" Myers, the Idaho boxer, to meet Schaeffer. Although he lost to Hudkins and Callahan at the Legion, the Chicago boy did so well that a lot of fans want to see him in action again immediately.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

Edward Browne, commissioner of golf at the Hollywood Athletic Club, has completed his plans for a big golf tournament to be held this month for members of the Hollywood Athletic Club.

In the Movie City club about everyone plays the game and it should be a hard-fought tournament. Among the well known, those who would enter are Art Tillie Shaffer, Frank Borzage, Frank Galloway, Edward Browne, Frank Lloyd, Bert Hartwell, G. R. Dexter, George Marshall, Edward Kennedy, Jack Smith, George L. Eastman, Toe Albers, Jim Irsfeld, William F. Peck, Fred Smith, G. G. Greenwood, J. C. Edwards, Russ Fawcett and many other noted players.

FORM ARCHERY CLUB

San Francisco devotees of archery have formed an organization.

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sports

Rah Rah Briefs.

YOUNG LOCHINVAR

BY FEG MURRAY



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

The saying that "Youth will be served" is an old gag in reference to lawn tennis, but it is especially appropriate in the case of Cranston Holman, the young collegian from California who served so well and so often that he was ranked eighth among the players of the nation after his first and only season on the turf courts of the East. And it wasn't a full season at that, for Cranston had to go back to the coast before the national singles tournament got under way, while, if he had played as well in that as he did in other events, he might have been ranked even higher.

Followers of the court game were reminded of Robert Lindley Murray, the sensational southpaw, who, like Holman, also invaded the East while a young student at Stanford University and scored such a big hit among the tennis elite. He was ranked fourth in 1914, and four years later beat Bill Tilden for the national title. Will young Holman have the same success that young Murray had? He must take good care of himself to do so.

The experts were united in praise of Cranston, and all predicted a bright future for him as a tournament player. He was runner-up in the intercollegiate tournament, played exceptionally well in the East-West matches, defeated the one and only Bill Tilden (who was handicapped with a lame shoulder,) and easily won the junior championship in Chicago in August. Among those whom he beat during the summer were Ray Casey, John Hennessey, and his tutor, Howard Kinsey.

Holman has a fine forehand, a good service and overhead, and he has plenty of time to develop his volley and backhand strokes. He is a fine court coverer, his tactics are splendid—and he comes from California, whence come so many great tennis players. Watch young Holman's rise in the tennis world!

Johnny Doeg Tops List in Prep Ranking

After selecting an All-Star Prep tennis team from the high schools of the section of Southern California, local critics have given to the San Diego and Los Angeles High schools two places on the team while the squad would be led by Johnny Doeg, State singles inter-scholastic tennis champion for the past season.

Interest has been high during the selecting of the members of the team, which were chosen from the players now in attendance at the various schools. There is no doubt but what the committee's choice of number one player is correct in every detail for the Santa Monica High star made a huge success this past season in the east where, after winning many numerous events, he was ranked number seven in the national singles ratings and number four in the national doubles in which he was paired with Howe Bancroft, a San Diego net star of promise.

The committee, after consulting many various tennis professionals in this city, readily agreed on the following rankings:

(1.) Johnny Doeg Santa Monica High.
(2.) Bob Muench, San Diego High.
(3.) Howe Bancroft, San Diego High.
(4.) Jack Phillips, Los Angeles High.
(5.) Rex Goodcell Los Angeles High.
(6.) George Newby, Long Beach High.

Among the many other notable stars given berths on the All-Star Prep team, or rated in the order of their ability are included such talent as Frank Behlow, of Alhambra High School, Harold Eager, Manual Arts High star, and Mel Sheldon, Los Angeles.

BRITISH YACHTSMEN DEMAND BIG DOUGH

British yachtsmen are out for the money. The owners of the big cutters and sloops over there have announced that they will not start in any race given by towns in which the minimum prize for first place is less than $500 or $400 for club events. The owners say the seaside towns are greatly benefited by the presence of the racing fleet but have been rather niggardly in offering what the yachtsmen believe to be adequate prizes.

BLUE-AND-GOLD BASEBALL SQUAD IN FIRST CONTEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 13.—With only one short week to get in form before his first competition, Coach Carl Zamloch plans to give the University of California baseball aspirants hard workouts each night, weather permitting.

The first game scheduled with Moose's All-Stars had to be called off due to the recent rains, so the first taste of battle will be with the Ambrose Tailors next Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. The Tailors have always had a fast aggregation.

Zamloch has had a large squad from which to pick his team and, after another week of intensive practice, he should be able to pick his first nine to meet them.

The second game with the Tailors is scheduled for February 13, which ought to put the Bruin twirlers in good shape for their game the following week with the Olympic Club.

This year the ball tossers' schedule consists of fourteen games, culminating with the annual series with Stanford. Other games have been arranged with Santa Clara, U.S.C. and St. Mary's.

CALTECH

Though not classified as a minor sport in Southern California conference circles, wrestling has a strong hold at Caltech under the tutelage of Coach Griffith. Some-twisters are being developed at the institute. Recently the team trounced the Long Beach High for a mark. They succeeded in winning the event by the score of 15 to 11.

Coach Stanton is having a hard job forming a representative track team this year. They have shown themselves capable in all other sports, but Stanton has not developed a star sprinter to fight for the cinderpath events. There is known to be the material in the class which could put out a mighty fast team.

One can see the basketball team particularly on Pasadena's floor every night. Links like Caltech will have something to show in the way of hitting the old apple when the baseball season opens this summer.

Tennis is well represented at the Tyler institution. Upon it 10 per cent of the student body and one half of the faculty depend upon this sport for their hours of recreation. The trust placed in playing a racket role determines the best in the class. The faculty has been arranging matches among themselves and with the staffs of other colleges.

The midseason intramural basketball games have commenced with the Fraternity league, the Gamma and Pharos are at the top of the ladder, while Dave Club No. 2 occupies the high position in the independent league. Each team has four more games to play to complete the season.

COMPTON

Coach Paul E. Hickey's heavyweight basketball team heads the Bay League with victories over Redondo, San Pedro and Inglewood High schools. The lightweight team does not look so good, having lost the first three encounters.

Coach Bengel counts the 110-pound and 90-pound teams. His midgets have won two games and only lost one while the 110's have only won one game tucked away.

Baseball prospects look good at Compton. Coach Price has about twenty men out every night practicing. Compton will again have the services of Al Dolling, their veteran pitcher this year.

Track Coach Peter Pauly has his B.V.D. artists out executing around the track every night, rain or shine. Compton has several meets scheduled for the near future. Long Beach High and Santa Monica High will go to Compton for an all-star meet on Compton's home field. Compton has been one of the best tracks in Southern California and with a high average team should place high in the Bay League meet this year.

SOUTH PASADENA

Coach Monroe's rustet wielders are rapidly developing into a well-rounded squad with every individual pointing toward a bright future in the league pinches.

Kaniksis, a newcomer in this district, is showing the ball around with remarkable ability. He is only a junior now and by working with the squad this year should develop into a whiz of a player for the school next year.

The four new courts on Roosevelt Field should be finished soon. They are said to be among the best in the city. This is a fine addition and certainly ought to add much to the work of the team.

Track is now rising to claim its share of attention. Many young hopefuls are showing around the cinder sphere these days and Coach Swart will have a world of material to use in developing a well-rounded squad.

Laurence Mullins and Pat McCormick being ineligible for the intercollegiate meets, are concentrating their efforts on the Olympic meet and with the addition of Lowell Scalres, who will be ineligible because of age after the first meet, the seniors have a big chance of grabbing the most.

SANTA BARBARA

In a game featured by two well-nigh impregnable five-man defenses, Santa Barbara High battled the way to a 7-6 victory over Lompoc High School. The win gives the Olive and Gold five possession of first place in the Santa Barbara County Basketball League standings.

The end of the third quarter of the match left Santa Barbara on the long end of a 7-2 score, but Lompoc came back with a rush in the final period and came within one point of tying the score.

The Olive and Gold Class B lassoers recently presented the visiting Lompoc lightweights 17-7 in the preliminary game of the Lompoc-Santa Barbara double-header.

They played a fast offensive game, while they also displayed a difficult defense to penetrate. Gutshall, diminutive forward, was easily the outstanding player on the floor with his speedy floor work and basket tossing.

Company H defeated Company A by a one-sided score of 39-5, Monday night in the big school gym in the first game of the R.O.T.C. intercompany basketball league.

The league will run for two weeks, each company five playing every other team. The quintets entered in the circuit are as follows: Co. A, Co. H, Co. C, Co. D and the band.

The Olive and Gold varsity five travels north to Salinas the latter part of the week to a contest next Friday evening in a league match.

CLAREMONT HIGH

Playing two practice basketball games recently with Pomona High School's five, the visiting Claremont quintets were both defeated. The lightweights failed to score at all, while the Pomona athletes earned 23 points. The heavyweights played a 14 to 8 score. Nichols of Pomona was high point man with 9 tallies.

In the third league game of the season, Claremont heavyweight, were forced to forfeit, 2 to 1, to Corona, because most of the players had been guilty of dribbling school the day before the game, making them ineligible for the contest. The local lightweights lost, 19 to 5, Hagar and Watkins each making 2 points. For the victorious lightweights Ansley scored 8 points. Owens made a clean sweep of the series by also winning the flyweight tilt, 16 to 4.

Line-ups:

LIGHTWEIGHTS

C. H. S. (5.)		Corona (18.)
Hadley (2)	F.	Ansley (8)
Watkins (2)	F.	Ready (4)
Hagar (2)	C.	Bailey
Nixon	G.	Rude
Jarvis	G.	Myers (2)

Sub: Corona, Parker (4.)

FLYWEIGHTS

C. H. S. (4.)		Corona (16.)
Nelson	F.	Barrone (4)
Jefferson	F.	Owens (8)
Hall	C.	Gray
Kelly (2)	G.	Norwin
Flint	G.	Slater (4)

Subs: C. H. S., Williams (2.) Bartin; Corona, Barnes, Johnson.

STANFORD

Ned Anderson, standing guard on the varsity basketball team, has a broken ankle and will be out of competition for at least three weeks. Anderson broke his ankle in the first game of the conference trip with U.S.C. Fred Koehnese who replaced him, put up a first-class game, and Coach Kerr will depend on him in the remaining games with California.

The rule has interfered with the challenge matches for varsity berths recently. Paul Fairchild scored a one-sided victory over Homer Thomas the first of the week, and retained varsity position. The score of the match was 6-1, 6-2. Fairchild played his best game, while Thomas, who is spending considerable time with lightweight basketball, showed lack of practice.

Members of this year's varsity football squad, which defeated California, have been presented with small gold footballs as a reminder of their accomplishment. The player's name and position, together with the score of the game, are engraved on the miniature pigskin.

SAN JACINTO

The championship lightweight basketball team of San Jacinto High School has finished the season with no defeats. Out of thirteen games played there have been 13 wins.

The team consists of Capt. Vitro and Gaskill, centers; Wilson and Hoffman, forwards; Crisp, Bashaw and Easley, guards. They will enter the Southern California championship series next month.

Track season is well under way now and every afternoon there are a number of aspiring trackmen out practicing up. There are many letter men back from last year's team and they will be strengthened by some good material from the freshman class.

An interclass track meet was held last week. The juniors won easily with 41 points. The sophomores came in second with 22 points. Harry Hoffman of the senior class, to look four first places in the 50, 75, 100 and 220-yard dashes.

REDONDO HIGH

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Inglewood will place high in track this year. Jack Ferguson, Gentzel track captain, is expected to clean up a new Bay League record in the mile, and will be very much among those present at the Southern California meet.

Ed Moss, shotputter, and Glenn Kinnaird, discus thrower, are showing marked improvement in their training for the weight work.

Jimmy Howell, Bill Ridgley and Earl Sims are showing up well in the sprints for the Gentzel squad.

PART-TIME HIGH

Dads night at the Part-time High School proved to be a bowling success. The program was put on by the Athletic Association and assisted by Coach Dougherty and Coach Black-more. Approximately 150 dads and visitors were there and enjoyed a good time, besides the athletics. Two wrestling matches and three bouts were the features of the evening. Ladd Daniel-son and Abe Brodosky drew to the main wrestling event. Hindy won a decision from Perry by a hair in the main boxing event. The physical training and tumbling teams were of great interest to the dads.

A lightweight basketball team is being formed so as to give many good players of the Part-time High a chance for competition.

Part-time High defeated the Y.M.C.A. bas Tuesday night, 41 to 17, making the former winner of two out of three games. The other game Part-time won by score of 8 to 4, and the Y.M.C.A. won theirs by 25 to 24.

Baseball is to begin next week with plenty of good material. John Costello is to be the pitcher.

Water polo and swimming are to be the main events this season, with the golfing team second.

Girls of Part-time High are taking great interest in swimming. It is expected their instructor, Joe Smith, will supply the school with a swimming team, if more turn out.

FAIRFAX HIGH

Coach Ray Call issued his first call for baseball men, and a whole flock of players turned out last Friday. Only a few of last year's veterans of the diamond answered the call, but a battery of last year's team, composed of Levitt and Gaul, will not return this year, as Levitt left school and Gaul is ineligible. Paul Zeitlin, captain and center field of last year's team, has also left school and will not return. Three players are here reported to be fast. They are Cecil Harris, Sidney Gotor and Ray Weir. Johnston and Smith are the only candidates for catcher. Johnston was a substitute catcher on last year's squad. The following are veterans of last year's squad: Warren Johnston, Cecil Harris, Sidney Gotor, Charles Sanders, Herman Lasker, Ray Weir and Russel White.

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The first serious blow administered to the track team was when Herb North, star hurdler, left school. North took first in the city meet last year, and was one of the best hurdlers in the city.

HARDING HIGH

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They expect to have many games soon, with other schools who boast of golf teams.

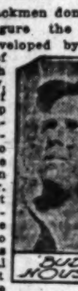
The Harding campus and athletic field are being put into condition rapidly by a number of workmen who have been laboring for about a month to get the grounds in baseball shape. Baseball practice will start next Wednesday, according to Coach E. R. Triggs.

BRANCH, POETS BATTLE

Conference Basketball Title at Stake, When Fives Clash; Pomona Plays Oxy Cagers

As a fitting finale to the Southern California Conference basketball season, Whittier and the local University of California will battle for the championship in a two-game series next Friday and Saturday. Both fives have run up good scores on their conference opponents and will enter the first fray undefeated. Pomona and Occidental are carded for an argument in the Franklin gymnasium that promises to be one of the season's best, while Redlands will play Caltech at Pasadena. The later tilts will be played Saturday night.

Southern Branch, having come through a stiff season with excellent results, is picked to take its second consecutive championship. The game, however, should be no walk-away, and one win for Whittier would give that aggregation a tie. The meeting recalls the final games of the 1924 season, when the Branch was all set to take the title, only to lose to the Poets. This year the possibility of a similar happening is not so probable, but still quite possible.





It is the general opinion that the Grizzlies will take both tilts by at least a ten-point margin. The superior team play, speed and five-man shooting system of the Branch are believed to be at least that much better than the Poet's style of play. On the other hand, any team with Don Williams and "Chili" Eckles going at their best should have considerable of a punch. Williams has been the outstanding center of the year and one of the most accurate tossers in the conference.

GRIZZLIES IMPROVE

Jack Ketchum, star Branch forward, has been finding the basket with great regularity of late and his running mate, Bill Goerts, is fast coming out of a midseason slump. Capt. Horace Bresee and Jimmy Armstrong, Grizzly guards, form an air-tight defense, which is expected to stop Williams.

The first game will be played at Whittier on Friday night with the second game at the Olympic Auditorium the following evening. Record crowds are expected to see both games. A close game at Whittier will assure a big crowd at the Olympic, according to Graduate Manager Steve Cunningham, who hopes to have the largest crowd of the year see the tilt.

INGLEWOOD

The Inglewood alone "B" outfield, undefeated by all of the strongest opposition it met, has the featherweight title of the Bay League clinched. Stutzman, Banks, Apfel, Smor and Shaw compose the squad, under the direction of Coach Walter Wescott.

Baseball is making progress toward real form at Inglewood under the guidance of Joe Bankmaster, who tutors his pill-tossing artists daily "down on the farm" where the practice diamond has been laid out. Glenn Frew, "Chuck" Whitney, "Blute" Ellison, Sprain and Howard Bush will strengthen the outfit with their skill and experience as soon as the door of the basketball season permits them to retire from the "short pants" game and put on the spikes.

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BAY LEAGUE TITLE AT STAKE

Victory for Compton Over Venice Will Cinch 1926 Basketball Crown; San Pedro Plays Redondo

Should Compton trim Venice this Friday afternoon when the two schools participate in their annual duel of the basketball court, the Farmers may give voice to the chant, "It won't be long now."

Providing that the Comptonites trip the Gondoliers, there will be scarcely nothing to it for the Farmers but to assume the robes of the champion. The Farmers have not been making a lot of noise in the casaba-throwing warfare, but have been progressing steadily.



As the season began, the Gondoliers were heavy favorites to defeat everything in the Bay circuit and for miles around. The Venetians fulfilled promises for the first few rounds, but when Redondo was encountered, the Gondoliers fell headlong.

While the Gondolier praises were being sung, the Comptonites fought valiantly and grimly. Friday afternoon they will demonstrate whether the praises have been heaped upon the wrong parties. There is little to choose between Venice and Compton, according to well-informed fans.

The most fiery engagement of the next to last round of skirmishes this Friday will be that at San Pedro in which the Harbor boys will play against Redondo. The Pedrans realize they are in for a stormy session.

Santa Monica is another near-champion that has to be reckoned with. The Samohi-ana meet Huntington Park in the Samohi gym.

Inglewood, whose fortunes have been up and down, will loaf Friday when it draws a bye. The Sentinels are strong, but not powerful enough to retain league leadership.

BEARS GET SPEAR TOSSER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 13.—Practical certainty of point scoring in the javelin event has been assured with the announcement that Vern Dodson would be eligible for this year's California track team. Dodson was ineligible last season and competed for the Olympic Club of San Francisco, under whose colors the husky spear tossers defeated the best the Golden Bears had to offer in this event.

Charles Willi, one of the most promising sprinters who was expected to turn out for Walt Christie's team, is not in school this season. He has entered business with his father, but there is a chance that he will return to the squad next semester for football.

Meanwhile the brunt of the sprinting will fall on the flashy feet of Capt. Phil Farber, who is expected to enjoy his best season under the Blue and Gold.

FAVOR TROJANS IN TRACK TILT

Too Many Stars Oppose Oxy Next Saturday

Second and Third Places Only Hope for Bengals

Dope Shows Nearly All First Places for U.S.C.

The highly touted Southern California track and field men make their initial bow of the season to the enthusiasts of the cinder-path next Saturday when they meet Coach Joe Pipal's Occidental College squad on the Coliseum oval.



Occidental and the Trojan institution in years past were great rivals, not only on the track but on the gridiron, and although Southern California has pulled away from the smaller college, a spark of the old spirit is always evident when the two clash.

The meet between the two institutions will be of interest for two reasons. It will give Southern California fans an opportunity for the once over and will furnish comparisons between the local team and their rivals in the north, Stanford and California.

In comparing the Tigers with the Trojans, the sport critic will have a hard time scraping up a single first place for Oxy. What points they win will come from the second and third places. In many events Coach Pipal's men should be close on the heels of the winner. Bud Nash, 10-second man in the century for Oxy, should give Brice Taylor, Hershel Smith and Johnny Parsons some worry. Oxy being weak in the 220 may suffer a clean-up in the event.

In past meets between the two teams, Oxy has usually won the quarter-mile event. This season the Trojan runners should turn the tables on Joe Donley, Milton Nash, George Parmer and Capt. Kenneth Montgomery.

Percy Niersbach and Harold Lovejoy look good for the 880. Running for the Tigers will be Herb Morey and Berle Goodheart. With the loss of Nick Carter, premier miler in the south for three years, Occidental can hope for little in this event. Les Hellman, Mike Elwood and Ralph Shawhan will be superior to Atwood Scovell and Hubert Miller.

The list of hurdlers put out by the Trojan team should throw fear into the hearts of any small team. Although the Oxy hurdlers, Tanner, Schaver, Wall and Clearbrook, are the best Pipal has had in years, they will have little opportunity to score against such men as Leighton Dye, winner of the I.C.U.A. high hurdle race, Kenny Grumbles and Roland Stever.

Jimmy Coyne will be watched with interest inasmuch as he is an up and coming weight man. Bud Houser can save the 5 points in every event except the hammer right now, as far as Oxy is concerned. Wheeler, Oxy's best hammer thrower, should place in that event. The pole vault U.S.C. should capture, with Lee Barnes doing most of the work. The Oxy men, Bierer and Lerchen, will do well to clear twelve feet. Barnes usually begins the day's workout at that point.

POLYTECHNIC

Baseball practice started last Monday and sixty-three candidates turned out. Six of them are letter men and several of them have had experience. Capt. Ralph Cook will be back to play first base and Frank Shapiro will hold down the second sack. Eddie Griffith, another letter man, will probably play outfield. Burnett Stephens will probably catch again this year. Harvey Hake is a good all-around man and may play almost any position.

It looks like a good year for Poly with plenty of good material to work with. Coach "Doc" Maloney has organized four teams, with a letter man as captain of each.

They play against each other every night, and in this way the coach gets a chance to see his men in action. Every one will be given a chance. Coach Maloney has also called for candidates for his promising young pitchers. Evan Conquer, a letter man, will probably bear most of the pitching burden, but Kerrigan, Kennedy, Cole are working out each night, and if they don't have it out one another in an overlap's work, they think they are losing their steam.

A practice with Huntington Park High was held Friday. Coach Leahy held Poly's men on Tuesday to determine who should participate. Lean, husky Judd, center on the basketball team, was the main factory of the event. He just walked over the hurdles and won his race. Llewelyn was another surprise in the trial meet. No almost was Kerrigan in the 220-yard dashes. This is going some, because "Kary" is considered good.

As usual, the athletes proved most popular. The new Polytechnic A.S.B.C. cabinet has three prominent athletes. Burnett Stephens and Ralph Cook, pigskin shakers, are presidents of the Boys' and Girls' Leagues respectively, respectively. Bert Darling, of track fame, is now president of the board of publicity.

Bert Darling, Class C track coach, has skirmishes candidates to make a team of his own. Before the season is over, Darling and Leahy feel sure of the change and intimate that they be carried out. Bert is relying as much on mental training to help his proteges as on physical. As president of the board of publicity, he is having some posters made, advertising the Class C track team. He hopes to get more candidates this way.

SAN BERNARDINO

The Cardinal track team is daily working out with enthusiastic determination with the hope of winning the annual orange show relay carnival which will be held at San Bernardino, February 20. Last year the Cards placed third and this year they will have plenty of competition as there are over forty schools entered in the carnival.

Although the Cardinal were displayed some exceptional ability and real fight in the game with Pasadena Junior College, they were outplayed and the score, 38 to 24, Baldwin quintet. The final score was 38 to 24.

Jimmy Richardson who has been ineligible during the first part of the season, was out into the fray with Pasadena and began to make things look like old times. Coach Shaw hopes Jimmy gets back to the form that he displayed last year the Cards will have a sure-fire forward to make their points.

The second series of the Citrus Belt League basketball season will start for the Cardinals this Friday when they battle it out with the Pomona Sagebrushers. San Bernardino is now leading the league and it only remains for her to keep up the form shown so far this year in order to walk away with the championship again.

The last week has been set aside as Semi-Prefers Week by the San Bernardino students and preparations have been arranged in order to encourage better posture. Many exercises and methods of bettering the posture is being given in the form of chorus by instructors and by posted placards.



LAST YEAR ON MOUND

Louis Almada will serve his last year on the mound for Romans' baseball team this season. That he promises to be one able to beat him out for the position and the fact of his work last year would not indicate that there is any chance of this happening.

PREP ACTIVITIES INCREASE

City League Track Season to Open on 26th; Baseball Aspirants Turn Out for Practice

Just about the time the track season begins to [illegible] 26th inst., to be exact, prep school baseball aspirants will start getting in earnest. All of which calls for plenty of athletic activity during the next few months. Among the minor sports water polo league is under way, while swimming will come with the spring.

So far a prospective City League track champion has failed to materialize. Graduation was playing no favorites and most of the coaches lost their best performers. Hollywood, with but one man back faces a blank season. Manual Arts and Jefferson have several good men back, while the rest of the schools seem to be about on a par. Interclass meets are turning out a few new stars. Jimmy Meeks of Hollywood, who is just entering his junior year, looks to be the class of the hurdlers. Last year he copped second in the low and high sticks in the city meet and third places in the State tournament. By the time he gets out of school, Meeks should be quite a hurdler. Gregory of Jefferson turned in a jump of 11 feet 7 inches in the pole vault last year and should cop first in the event this season.



Baseball has been more fortunate. Los Angeles, winner of the City League title last season has several players back and should end up near the top this season. Hollywood also looks good with five of last year's squad back.

ALMADA BACK

Louie Almada, the left-handed hurler and all-around Roman star, gives the Pioneers a big lead in the hurling department. Almada pitched Los Angeles into the championship last year and from all reports he has lost none of his stuff. Ned Anderson, all-city first baseman, will captain the squad. Anderson starred all last season. His work on the initial sack was a feature of the Roman play. Besides those two, the Romans have an outfielder back.

Hollywood, with Jim Mears, Hec Moar, Meb Schroeder, Doug Hanby and Ed Tinley, has a strong nucleus to begin with. Coach Vic Kelly has practically a complete infield with the exception of a second baseman. He will have to find a set of outfielders, but [illegible] material on hand to be difficult. Hanby are both [illegible] batting.

ORANGE [illegible]

[illegible] Brook Polo Club will open championship Sep-[illegible] to October 2.

ROUNDING [illegible]

by Hugh A. Jen[illegible]

AND ANSON FINALLY W[illegible]

CHAPTER LXXVIII

C. Anson was the first ever to be starred on A play called "A Run-way Colt" was written around Anson. The story of the play concerned the daughter of a small - town banker. Anson was wooing her but the banker father did not approve of Anson, although the daughter greatly admired him because he was so big and strong and such an idol on the [illegible]

Anson was calling the stern father to Anson. "You have to see our little Gertie [illegible] I don't care for her [illegible] I'm going to give Anson a chance. I'll show me whether a man worthy of paying our little Gertie. If [illegible] tomorrow's game you [illegible] again; if you lose, then [illegible] our best again."

SUFFERING HERO

[illegible] the scene of the [illegible] showed the home plate, the first-base line, and part [illegible] third-base line. The score [illegible] that only a home run [illegible] the game. The mighty [illegible] at bat. A catcher [illegible] him. Someone [illegible] the ball from the wings. [illegible] to the ball and [illegible] around the bases. [illegible] were invisible.

[illegible] disappeared into the [illegible] supers were pelting [illegible] for the mighty An-[illegible] finally appeared [illegible] and, ending his [illegible] a slide and crossing [illegible] as the cather [illegible] ball. Anson was [illegible] made a home [illegible] won the game [illegible] It was a stirring [illegible] would old "pea-[illegible] type.

The play opened in New [illegible] to have some-[illegible] He augmented his [illegible] and obtained the [illegible] appear in his sup-[illegible] would help put the play [illegible] Broadway, Anson fig-[illegible]

NO TEAMWORK

[illegible] arrived and Anson [illegible] as usual started for [illegible] practice, he [illegible] emerged and a few mo-[illegible] later from the [illegible] for the plate. Just [illegible] Keeler, who [illegible] home, took the throw [illegible] and tagged Anson and [illegible] "You're out" [illegible] he never yelled any-[illegible]

AMONG RACKET WIELDERS

FAIRFAX

Capturing a three-set contest from his rival, Jess Stevens, Orville Schultz won the Fairfax High School tennis championship last week, defeating his opponent in the final bracket of play by scores of 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Bob Schulzman, veteran court performer, won third position, while Jasper Inwein and Clar Mohanney placed fourth and fifth, respectively. The result gave the seniors in the school the right to claim the best tennis stars, but the sophomores claim the most representatives on the net squad.

From hope for a junior city tennis championship was taken at the school when the officials at the prep institution announced the registration of Jimmy Sayer, member of the 1925 net team, and a valuable racket wielder.

LOS ANGELES

Every season some individual star at the Wilshire institution has forced the admiration of the student body as a whole because of his tennis skill, but when Albert Bennett, junior classman started on a rampage recently and climbed from fifteenth position to sixth position on the varsity tennis squad, the net enthusiasts were ready to congratulate the player. Bennett deserves a great deal of credit for his work for his faithfulness to the team, as his tennis game has helped the team to win many practice tilts this season up to the present date. The school officers are predicting a bright future for the lad for, after all, the player is but a mere 15 years of age and has many seasons of tennis play before him.

Charles Bennett, Pioneer water polo star, has of late neglected his tennis and may be forced to drop from the varsity team. A challenge from George Bergstrom, champion 1925 freshman star, will force the varsity player to either give up his position or to play his match, which the latter individual has begged him to do for almost two weeks. While the work of Albert Bennett stirred up interest in the net prospects for the Romans, the ineligibility of Tom Elkins, third singles player, also helped to down the net hopes of the Romans. Tom was declared ineligible by the faculty because of his scholarship the past term, and will be out of active play for the remaining net year.

SOUTHERN BRANCH

Capt. Vargas and his Southern Branch tennis team will tackle the hardest task of its career this net year when it strives to defeat the conference net teams in an effort to capture their eighth consecutive tennis title. The net team has been recruited from the upper class ranks and for years held with the universities of Stanford and California. The Cardinal tennis team of Stanford won a 7-2 victory over the local players, but the local net team went through a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

eld of Sport

YEAR ON MOUND

serve his last year on the mound for the this season. That is presuming that Hug eat him out for the position and the outf ould not indicate that there is much

TIVITIES INCREAS

k Season to Open on 26th I spirants Turn Out for Practice

the track season begins to function, a rep school baseball aspirants will begin which calls for plenty of athletic ma onths. Among the minor sports a st der way, while swimming will come h

ity League ed to ma- as playing orites and e of the es last best per- rs. Holly- with but man back a blank n. Manual and Jeffer- ave several men back. the rest of schools to be on a par. class meets urning out few new of Holly- entering to be the Last year e low and meet and te tourna- gets out of e quite a Jefferson 11 feet 7 t last year the event

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m Means, hrowder. inley, has gin with. practice- with the baseman. a set of

RACKET WIELDERS

from his great, e Fairfax High rank, defeating set of play by Goldman, veteran ith Manuel ourth and fifth ankers in the ast representatives

tennis champion- the officials the registration 1926 net team.

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nois star, has of to be forced to drop from George star, who ve give up his ith the latest ed the almost top of the ith the past term. or the remaining

ft-handed Ander- and Anson ranked for the first time in a few months ago. The loss of Anson from the Cubs and Marty Callahan still have a pick-up some of the snappy shockers, but they may not help.

TENNIS CLUB

Besides the usual business annual show of the Tennis Club, which will be held in Mechanics' Building, Broadway to 24th inst., there will be a championship scaling contest for herd dogs.

HERO

Of the many heroes of the home plate, and part of the score is a home run hit. A catcher with the mighty someone on the wings. hit the ball and the bases. invisible. Ty Cobb into the Tiger Stadium, Detroit, appeared with his head crushing and his cap flying. Ty, rather than admit he was hurt, made a home run of it, and was credited with a triple. It was a grueling game, and Cobb was a grieving old veteran when it was over.

TITLE PLAY

The local Polo Club will for championship Sep- tember 5.

DOGS IN SCALING TEST

Besides the usual business annual show of the Tennis Club, which will be held in Mechanics' Building, Broadway to 24th inst., there will be a championship scaling contest for herd dogs.

Angels Start Training Tomorrow

MITTERYMEN IN FIRST WORKOUT

Gale Gives Skipper Krug Only Team Worries

Angels Shape Up as Better This Team Than Last Year's

Pitchers Have Speed and Curves This Season

...ward for Pirates, big wa- ...ho was, takes 6 suit- ...ng of climate to allow ... the position of ...Wrigley Field ... disappear. Marty Krug will ...lect the Angel pitchers and catchers on the grounds tomorrow morning to indulge in the preliminaries of spring training. However, at the present there seems to be no definiteness that Pier will ... the Cherubs ... have ... well satisfied with ... these days up here, ... The loss of ... from the ... and Marty ... still have ... some of ... shockers, ... may not help.

STALEY WILL HELP ANGELS

Seraph Infielder a Driving Hitter

GALE STALEY, according to those who have seen him play, the Angels are getting a youngster who should prove quite a help, both around second base and at the plate. Staley is a husky individual, 23 years of age, whose work in the Piedmont League last season so attracted the attention of the Chicago Cubs that they purchased him.

Staley finished up the Piedmont League race with a batting average of better than .350, and in the twelve games he played with the Cubs slammed the agate at a .428 clip. If Staley can hit National League pitching at the fag end of the season when the hurlers are in fine shape, he should be able to solve the Coast League shuckers.

Staley is not expected to be as good a fielder as Clyde Beck, for whom he comes to the Cherubs as part payment, but he should be a more opportune and frequent hitter. However, Staley is a good fielder and will hold up his end in this line of endeavor. Staley is already in Los Angeles and intends to work out with the Angels as soon as the weather permits Marty Krug to start spring training.



Gale Staley

SNODGRASS TO TOUR NORTHERN NET CLUBS

Harvey Snodgrass, former national clay court champion in doubles for 1925, now a professional, is leaving tomorrow morning with W. F. Buck, Jr., president of the new $225,000 Palomar Tennis Club in Cheviot Hills near the California Country Club, for a tour of Northern California to investigate tennis courts, equipment and clubhouse of the Berkeley and Del Monte clubs.

The courts of these northern clubs are made of a combination of asphalt and gravel, and have by five years of service proved a very satisfactory type of construction.

Officials of the Palomar are making a thorough study of every type court before deciding which will be installed and before a decision is made very tennis court of importance in the State will be inspected.

CALL OFF TWIN BILL PLANNED AT WRIGLEY

Charley Hill announced yesterday that the double-header scheduled for Wrigley Park this afternoon had been called off on account of the rain. The Pacific Electric nine was to have played Harry Carey's Saugus Indians in one game, while the Biltmore Hotel nine was to have tangled with the Pasadena Merchants. The games will be scheduled for a later date.

NOVEL HOOP TEAM

Chicago has a professional basketball quintet made up of negros.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

The recent passing of Louie Lowenberg, who was hailed as the "friend of busher" up around San Francisco some years back, is indeed sad news to the semipros of a decade ago, some of whom are now well known in the national pastime. Lowenberg made it possible for many a ball player to struggle through the winter months, handing out his money freely to every player who could put up a hard-luck story, as well as organizing semipro teams on which he lost a lot of money even though the players always got their cut.

While riding back on the train from Tia Juana recently, Bart Burke, a well-known figure in the sports world, gave the writer a lot of interesting stories about Lowenberg, which show what a comical character Louie really was. The writer never knew Lowenberg, but Burke's yarns make one feel almost intimately acquainted with the old-time bushers' "angel."

Lowenberg was typically German, was fond of beer and the Kaiser, and talked with a German accent that gave his hearers many a laugh. Louie used to come in for a good deal of kidding from his friends, who used to get him to talk just to hear his German accent. Lowenberg got the Wielands brewery to buy the suits for one of his many semipro teams, and to give the donors publicity, the uniforms had a fancy but in distinct "W" on them.

"What's that funny sign on your team's uniforms," Louie's friends used to ask him, and Lowenberg would reply, "Dot's a 'V' for Vielands. Vot you tink it vas?"

Lowenberg used to bubble over with enthusiasm when his teams would win, but when they lost he never even showed up at his favorite haunts.

When Louie's team won, though, he was a cinch to show up at Herbert's, chest out, like a pouter pigeon, and showing plainly that his team had been victorious; his pals, although they knew Louie's club won or he would not have been there, would ask, "Well, how'd your team come out today, Louie?"

"Oh! ve vin easy," Louie would say.

"What was the score?"

"Vun to nudding, thirdeen innings," Lowenberg would answer seriously, which goes to prove that Louie considered all victories easily gained as long as they were victories.

Louie was a loyal subject of the "Faderland" and knowing his pride in all things German, the players used to kid him quite a bit on this subject. One time Lowenberg bought a piano and, as no one in his family played, asked some of the ball players to bring some one over to the house to initiate the instrument. The players thought it a good opportunity to do a little joking at Lowenberg's expense, so the first and only piece that they fixed it up with the pianist to play was the "Marseillaise," the French National Anthem. Louie ran the whole bunch out of the house and wouldn't speak to any of the jokers for a couple of months.

When his team would win Lowenberg generally used to invite all of his players over to his house for a feed and a little something to drink, "likker" still being allowed in those days. While the players were celebrating one night, they saw Louie's prized picture of the Kaiser hanging on the wall and for some reason or another thought it would be a good idea to put it on the floor. During the excitement one of the bushers stepped through the picture, just about ruining all but the frame. When Lowenberg saw what had happened, he "canned" the whole ball team right on the spot and brought an abrupt ending to the proceedings.

...UNDING THIRD

by Hugh A. Jennings

...D ANSON FINALLY WON THE GIRL

...Anson was the first ...ers to be starred on the ...a play called "A Run- ...ay Club" was written around Anson. The story of the play concerned the daughter of a small - town banker. Anson was wooing her but the banker did not approve of Anson, although the daughter greatly admired him because he was so big and strong and such an idol on the ...

Anson was calling ... the town father ... to mill something ... Anson was ... Jones ... Anson ... Jones ... Anson ... Jones ... Anson

Midwinter Femine Classic On Next Week

WOMEN TO STAR AT LOS ANGELES

Annual Event to Draw Large Qualifying Field

Mrs. G. M. Lewis Favored to Lead Local Players.

Beverly South Course Open for Practice Thursday

BY BILL WISE

Mrs. George M. Lewis of the Los Angeles club, winner of the Auxiliary 54-hole medal event that concluded at the Hillcrest club last Wednesday, will lead a stellar field in the annual midwinter invitational at the Los Angeles club, one week from next Tuesday.


MARION HOLLINS

Despite the fact that Mrs. H. D. Hutchins, Mrs. Melvin Jones, and others equally prominent in national golfing circles will be in the tourney, the former Salt Lake City and Utah State champion stands a wonderful chance of finishing under what promises to be another record field, in the event.

Mrs. Lewis, formerly Miss Florence Halloran, twice runner-up in the Pacific-Northwest championship, is playing wonderful golf and has found the south course at Beverly, where the event will be played, to be very much to her liking—and should score very well in the competition.

Entries for the feminine classic must be in the hands of Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue and her tournament committee before next Monday, as pairings will be made and published in local morning papers, together with starting times, the day of the qualifying round.

Play in the championship flight will be at scratch, all others handicap. The south course at Beverly will be open to tourney entrants, either Thursday, or Friday.

Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up in all flights. Players will be drawn and will qualify in twosomes. Match play in all flights will start one week from Wednesday.

Star Swimmers to Battle for Title Honors

Southern California's fleetest swimmers will be attracted to the Venice Plunge next Friday evening, when the monthly indoor swimming meet features a fifty-yard over-hand splash for the the Southern Pacific Association championship. While the half-century title number will feature the festival, there will be other inducements for a large attendance of fans.

The women are to be seen stroking heatedly in the century over-hand and the 100-yard back-stroke. There will also be a 220-yard number for the men, the entire program to be mingled with a conglomeration of junior swims and various diving exhibitions.

To top off the aquatic picnic, Coach Elmer Orr is trying arduously to arrange a water-polo match, preferably the Venice Plunge seven against a formidable squad. A Venice High School-Santa Monica Bay Aantler match has been proposed.

NEVERS MAY SUCCEED COACH WINTERBURN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 13.—Until the Santa Ana Board of Education holds its next meeting the 23rd inst., no official consideration will given the appointment of a successor to Charles (Chuck) Winterburn, popular coach of the high-school football team, who has accepted a position as assistant mentor of the Stanford University varsity eleven next year.

Ernie Nevers, Stanford's famous all-American fullback last season, was mentioned by several fans as a possibility. The ability of the board to obtain Nevers, however, was scouted by those "in the know." The giant blonde doubtless would demand a salary beyond the means of the board. Anyway, he probably will be so occupied with professional baseball that he will make no effort to bother with football until the professional season gets under way along in November. Two other former Stanford players under Warner, however, were considered.

MONOHAN TO MEET FINLAY AT HARBOR

Jimmy Finlay and Frankie Monohan, who meet in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Athletic Club Wednesday night next are fighting for a crack at Joe Roach, the welterweight in Los Angeles from San Francisco. Roach, being groomed for a crack at the welterweight title will have to meet some of the tough ones before he gets that shot, and Matchmaker Joe Levy of the Olympic Auditorium thinks that the winner of the Finlay-Monohan go would be the one to get first chance. In the six-round semi-wind-up Sailor Mike Hector meets Eddie Sheppards, while Bud Cousier and Dan Toomey fight in the six-round special. Other fights on Matchmaker Doc Moffett's card are George Schwitzer and Mickey Biss, and Cowboy Anderson and Frank Vail, both four-rounders.

LIMIT CRICKETT PLAY

Australian cricket experts are agitating a time limit for first-class matches. The heavy scoring in Sheffield Shield matches this season has caused the objections to be raised. As a result, it is probable the Australians' test matches in England this summer may be limited to four days' play.

EL CABALLERO FOURSOMES OFF

Rain yesterday caused the postponement for the second time of the two-ball mixed foursome tournament scheduled for the El Caballero Club today. H. W. Lawson, club president, and Jack Tarrant, professional, have set next Sunday as the exact date of the invitation medley event—and starting times should be confirmed—now.

DENTISTS WILL GOLF THURSDAY

Local Association Plays At California Club for Three Class Trophies

Members of the Southern California Dental Golf Club, warming up for the annual Del Monte tournament of the association, June 14-18, inclusive, will play in a three class event at the California Club, Thursday. Classes will be, scratch to 14, 15 to 18 and 19 to 24, for suitable trophies.

The days golf schedule with other pertinent association information, is as follows:

NEXT TOURNAMENT

Play—Morning, low net and low gross in all classes. Afternoon, best ball foursomes on handicap.

Prizes—Morning, prizes for low net and low gross in each class. Afternoon, prizes to winning teams.

Following the tournament, the club will serve a dinner at 6 o'clock. Twenty-five stayed at San Gabriel. Charley Hartley, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, promises a show that will be worth while.

The following Country Clubs have offered the use of their courses.

February 28, California; March 21, Flintridge; April 22, Virginia, Long Beach Field; May 7, Southern California Dental Association; June 11, 12 and 13, Del Monte; October 7, Hillcrest; November 4, El Caballero, and December 5, Hillcrest.

The tournament between the Northern and Southern Dental Golf Clubs will be held at Del Monte, June 11, 12 and 13. Those who have participated in any of these events will need no urging to attend. Arrangements have been made for you to play all the course around the Bay. The tournament was planned to take place one week before the Pacific Dental Congress and so give time to play around the Bay Cities for a day or two en route to Portland.

Results of the tournament held at San Gabriel January 26, 1926:

MORNING PLAY

W. B. Walker, with a low net of 67, will have his name engraved on the California Cup and retain it until won by another player. He also received a small cup.

Class A, low gross 77, sweater, L. D. Rankin; low net 71, cup, W. H. Spinks.

Class B, low gross 88, sweater, C. P. Dickinson; low net, 74, cup, C. O. Henderson. (Drawing.)

Class C, low gross 95, golf set, F. L. Miller; low net 75, cup, F. D. Lamb.

AFTERNOON PLAY

Match play against par, all classes, 2 up drawing) sweater, H. L. Gray.

Class A, low net 71, gross bars (Rydman prize.) C. H. Benbrook.

Class B, low net 74, Morse sealers (Rydman prize.) E. Mason.

Class C, low net 68, standard investment, G. A. Rodgers.

Golf Hookers vs. Slicers at Oakmont Club

The Hookers versus Slicers inter-club tourney will get under way at Oakmont today, with more than 100 "pullers" playing against an equal number of "pushers" for a club dinner, in the evening. The event promises to become a weekly feature at Miller Fischell's Club.

Pairings for todays play:

Hookers	Slicers
J. E. Hayward, (C.)	vs. Harold Thompson.
Ralph Eckles	vs. J. F. Robertson, (C.)
F. P. Davis	vs. Bud Thompson.
Dave Hepburn	vs. W. O. Hadley.
R. P. Nagle	vs. C. C. Bauerman.
G. C. Hall	vs. Roy Stockburger.
C. J. Hatz	vs. B. Ansvelt.
E. C. Freeman	vs. J. R. Thompson.
E. G. Borgen	vs. E. B. Sutton.
Gilbert Eckles	vs. David Hanna, Jr.
Dan Kelly	vs. A. R. Eastman.
Peter Hanson	vs. W. E. Lusby.
Dan Green	vs. Max Green.
C. S. Shapley	vs. Carter Elliott.
D. J. Hanna, Sr.	vs. J. A. Hollnett.
J. G. Middleton	vs. J. L. Judson.
F. J. Duncan	vs. R. E. Corrigan.
Ray Morrow	vs. J. E. Moore.
Joe Belanger	vs. E. H. Fisher.
Ray Hawley	vs. E. P. Hayward.
A. R. Searl	vs. R. J. Graham.
H. L. Beveridge	vs. C. A. Rayner.
Lee Mead	vs. Bill MacPherson.
G. L. Knox	vs. O. G. Bowen.
George Lindsey	vs. George Rich.
S. M. Simon	vs. W. E. Beach.
A. L. Burson	vs. F. L. Eccles.
W. E. Hewitt	vs. Roy Kent.
J. C. Rentch	vs. A. H. Reeves.
W. R. Briggs	vs. H. J. Stanley.
C. J. Ohlson	vs. Frank Anderson.
Park Arnold	vs. George Bentley.
H. A. Eddy	vs. Ray Bentley.
R. E. Glen	vs. R. F. Dyer.
George Farmer	vs. R. C. Shillebury.
Warren Mosher	vs. S. W. Jamieson.
Theo. Belanger	vs. Harry Rivers.
Guy Briggs	vs. J. H. Woods.
C. Gratton	vs. J. C. Bogart.
H. E. Hall	vs. Nick Harris.
Harry Hague	vs. Tom Cooper.
A. L. Baird	vs. Dr. T. C. Young.
Raymond Johnston	vs. J. C. Kimball.
H. D. Sawtell	vs. McCauley.
Dr. R. C. Logan	vs. A. R. Johnson.
F. D. Kilmer	vs. M. Derfler.
Dr. R. A. Lanterman	vs. F. Lanterman.
H. H. Garmong	vs. George Seeton.
Fred Sones	vs. Fred Anderson.
P. J. Bayeidon	vs. L. E. Converse.
G. W. Bigelow	vs. A. E. Ournayer.
W. W. Paine	vs. T. O. Potts.
W. O. Raignell	vs. W. I. Wemette.
M. Walters	vs. Dr. Walker.
C. L. Smith	vs. J. B. Tabour
Dr. Rasmsen	vs. R. P. Seaman.
W. A. Tanner	vs. Dr. R. L. Reese.
J. M. Taylor	vs. F. L. Hatch.
F. W. Robertson	vs. E. G. Bowen.
E. B. Ackerman	vs. H. E. Becker.
Post	vs. B. Franklin.
William Reynolds	vs. F. G. Staler.
J. S. Anderson	vs. George K. Thompson.
R. U. Emery	vs. R. A. Puffer, Sr.
R. A. Puffer, Jr.	vs. M. Freeman.
C. C. Cooper	vs. A. G. Cornwell.
Dr. Johns	vs. Otto Parry.
Zweig	vs. H. F. Alden.
A. W. Woodcock	vs. J. C. McWilliams.
Dr. J. E. Eckles	vs. G. B. Talbert.
Victor Watkins	vs. U. S. Sparr.
Ted Puffer	vs. Phil Wermette.
Carmack	vs. R. L. McNitt.
McDaniels	vs. P. A. Kelly.
A. G. Montgomery	vs. G. A. Metzland.
R. F. Cook	vs. R. B. Colburd.
Leddle Rice	vs. Sam Colburn.
F. C. Ayers	vs. E. W. Cunningham.
J. E. Cunningham	vs. J. W. Johnson.
Dr. E. Swift	vs. H. M. Barnum.
O. O. Rice	vs. M. F. MacPherson.
C. F. Newport	vs. N. J. Harmon.
J. F. Mortensen	vs. F. B. Nay.
J. S. Myers	vs. M. S. Collins.
Owen Emery	vs. Peter Diederick.
C. W. Dobbins	vs. H. C. Goldrick.
Fred Ford	vs. Dan Campbell.

WOMEN IN TOURNEY

Quebec women curlers participated in last week's tourney in Montreal.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Willie Ogg Outguesses Competitors and Uses Niblick on Green to Hole Out for Win in Shawnee Open When Macfarlane Drops in 1921

BY "BUNKER"

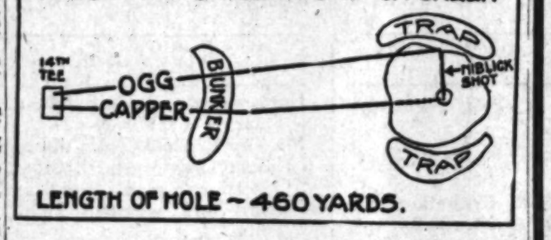
Outside the National Open, no summer event so intefests the big professionals of the eastern section of the country as the Shawnee Country Club Open at Shawnee-on-the Delaware, Pa. Unofficially it decides the eastern championship.

The 1921 event took on an international flavor because Abe Mitchell and George Duncan of Great Britain and Jo Kirkwood of Australia competed. Among the Americans taking part were Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Willie Macfarlane, Cyril Walker, Bobby Cruickshank, Emmet French, Willie Ogg and other stars.

Willie Ogg got off to a great start in the first round with a 71, the best score of the tournament, with the exception of a 69 turned in by Abe Mitchell on the final round.

Playing with Ogg was Archie Capper, and the latter kept right abreast of the former New England champion as the first, second and third rounds were reeled off. As the latter round progressed it was apparent that the championship of course, at the expense of the lay between Ogg, Capper, Kirkwood, Pete O'Hara, Mitchell and Sarazen.

OGG'S WINNING NIBLICK SHOT ON GREEN



LENGTH OF HOLE ~ 460 YARDS.

The tournament was played in storm conditions. Rain and hail fell and it thundered terrifically.

SHOWED HEADWORK COUNTS

A splendid play by Ogg, in the third round, which overcame conditions imposed by the storm, showed how a bit of headwork at a critical moment can count hugely in the disposition of championships.

"Coming up to the fourteenth hole," says Willie, in telling how he came to make the play, "Archie and I were having a nice little struggle between ourselves, regardless of how the tournament came out.

"We had drives of about the same distance and our second shots put us on the green of this 460-yard hole.

"Neither of us noticed anything unusual about the green at first. But after Capper, who was away, played his first putt, I got suspicious.

"Archie hit his ball reasonably hard, but only moved it a couple of yards from the front edge of the green, where he lay. My ball, resting near the left side of the green, still was nearer the cup than his, so that he again putted, while I waited.

"Again he only moved his ball a few feet. This caused me to make a more careful examination of the green and I found that although it appeared to the eye to be in fair condition, the rain had soaked it until it was like a huge sponge. Archie hadn't just found a couple of damp places to hold back his ball. It was the same everywhere.

ASKED FOR NIBLICK

"It was now my turn to play. I put my putter back in my bag and asked for a niblick. looped my ball twenty feet through the air, turf, but I stopped it dead exactly an inch from the cup.

"This gave me a birdie four. Gaining a stroke under such conditions certainly was a big help.

"Strangely enough, even after seeing my play, Capper continued to use his putter. It is a fact that before he finally holed out he had taken seven putts. That gave him a nine and effectually removed him from the tournament.

"My saved stroke helped me a lot with a score that was getting unpleasantly high. I took a 77 for the round. I must say, though, that after my success in executing a niblick shot on the green, I was steadier than I had been before and continued so through the final round.

"I won the championship with a 298, just ahead of Kirkwood, O'Hara and Mitchell, who tied for second place."

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COMPETITION IN GOLF LEAGUE TIGHTENS AS SEASON CLOSES

While it is very possible that there are several postponed games in the East section of the First Division Team League that have not been played, there is but one game remaining on the schedule on the Class A play. Wilshire, down 3½ points, will play at Rancho Wednesday in a final attempt to overhaul George Von Elm's team mates for divisional honors.

In the Class B play, one-half of the current schedule has been completed. Following is the result of all games that have been reported to either this newspaper or George Cline, S.C.G.A. teams chairman. Team captains should check with this list and make any corrections or additions, at once.

Results of reported team matches to date, both divisions:

DIVISION NO. 1—WEST

January 15—Wilshire, 9; Los Angeles, 18.
January 25—Los Angeles, 2; Rancho, 12.
January 27—Rancho, 8; Wilshire, 7.
February 3—Los Angeles, 3½; Wilshire, 11½.
February 10—Rancho, 9½; Los Angeles, 8½.

DIVISION NO. 1—EAST

January 20—Annandale, 7½; Flintridge, 7½.
January 27—Flintridge, 6; Midwick, 9.
February 10—Flintridge, 4; Annandale, 11.

DIVISION NO. 3—GROUP 1

January 15—Victoria, 3; San Diego, 12; Redlands, 8½; Lakeside, 6½.
January 20—San Diego, 10; Redlands, 2; Lakeside, 3½; Victoria, 9½.
January 27—Redlands, 2; San Diego, 13; Victoria, 10; Lakeside, 5.
February 3—Lakeside, 7½; San Diego, 7½.
February 10—San Diego, 8; Lakeside, 10.

GROUP 2

January 15—Brentwood, 4; San Gabriel, 11; Hollywood, 4; La Cumbre, 11.
January 20—San Gabriel, 8; Hollywood, 10; La Cumbre, 9; Brentwood, 4.
January 27—Hollywood, 7; San Gabriel, 8.
February 3—San Gabriel, 3½; Brentwood, 11½.

GROUP 3

January 15—Pasadena, 2½; California, 12½.
January 20—California, 10; Hillcrest, 5.
February 3—California, 8; Pasadena, 7.
February 10—California, 3½; Virginia, 11½.

GROUP 4

January 13—Los Serranos, 2; Red Hills, 13; Mountain Meadows, 9; Redlands, 6.
January 20—Red Hills, 1½; Mountain Meadows, 14½; Redlands, 15; Los Serranos, 6.
January 27—Mountain Meadows, 8; Red Hills, 7; Los Serranos, 1; Redlands, 14.
February 3—Redlands, 8; Mountain Meadows, 9.
February 10—Red Hills, 8; Redlands, 12; Los Serranos, 3½; Mountain Meadows, 11½.

DIVISION 5

January 13—Long Beach, 8½; Palos Verdes, 6½; Santa Ana, 9; Oakmont, 12.
January 20—Palos Verdes, 9½; Ventura, 9½; Oakmont, 12; Long Beach, 12½.
January 27—Ventura, 11½; Santa Ana, 13½; Long Beach, 6½; Oakmont, 10½.
February 3—Santa Ana, 7½; Palos Verdes, 7½.
February 10—Palos Verdes, 8; Santa Ana, 9; Oakmont, 9; Ventura, 6.

Nickel Leading Bay City Star at Del Monte

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 13.—George W. Nickel of San Francisco today advanced to the finals of the annual Lincoln's birthday tournament at Pebble Beach, taking his first match this morning by default and defeating Kim Hollins of New York, at the nineteenth hole in the second round of play. Tomorrow Nickel will face Kenneth Montenegle of San Francisco, who this afternoon eliminated H. E. Floserky, of San Francisco, 3 and 1.

In the lower half of the draw Johnny Levison, San Francisco lefthander, defeated Dr. R. Brownell, of Carmel, 3 and 2, and tomorrow will face John Ryerson of Chicago, who today disposed of Dr. R. L. Brownell, 7 and 6. From the Way Ryerson is playing it is apparent that he will give Levison a grand battle in the semifinals tomorrow morning.

GOVERNOR IS GUEST

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland is to be the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the meeting and banquet of the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association in Baltimore the 23rd inst.

HILLCREST PLAY RESUMES FRIDAY

The final eighteen-hole qualifying round in the annual thirty-six-hole invitational tourney at the Hillcrest Club will be played Friday. Contestants will play in three classes, scratch to 6, 7 to 12 and 13 to 18, for suitable trophies. Thirty-five low scorers in each class will medal an additional eighteen holes Saturday.

DEL MONTE GOLF WEEK UNDER WAY

Women's Pebble Beach Play Opens Tomorrow; College Tourney Saturday

Play in the annual Women's Public Beach championship tournament will get under way at the up-State resort tomorrow. Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill, Miss Maude Bell, Miss Margaret Cameron, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, and several other local low-handicap players will be in the large field, qualifying tomorrow.


MRS. DOROTHY HILL

Eddie Meyberg of Stanford and Harold Thompson, of the Southern Branch, may meet in the finals of the collegiate championship starting Saturday, as both are entered in the event.

This year's State College title promises to bring together some of the best players in the State, and Thompson, who defeated Chandler Egan, medalist, in the State amateur title tilt at Del Monte last September, will have his first chance of repeating his gratifying win over the course that did much for his golf.

CLAS THUNBERG SETS TWO WORLD MARKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKE PLACID (N. Y.) Feb. 13. Clas Thunberg of Finland, Olympic skating champion, broke two more world's records today, giving him three world records in two days out of four races skated.

He beat the world mark for the half-mile by one second and for the mile and half by 15 2-5 seconds.

"TIMES" Advertising for January, 1926

2,366,266
AGATE LINES

Both Other Morning Newspapers COMBINED— **2,172,338** AGATE LINES

Two Largest Evening Newspapers COMBINED— **2,029,468** AGATE LINES

Detailed Tabulation for January
---Showing the classes of advertising in which Los Angeles Times exceeded every other local newspaper---morning and evening.

DEPARTMENT STORES	Los Angeles Times FIRST
MEN'S CLOTHING	Los Angeles Times FIRST
HARDWARE--PLUMBING	Los Angeles Times FIRST
SHIPPING--STORAGE	Los Angeles Times FIRST
SHOES	Los Angeles Times FIRST
SPORTING GOODS	Los Angeles Times FIRST
AGRICULTURE--LIVE STOCK	Los Angeles Times FIRST
AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES	Los Angeles Times FIRST
CHURCHES--LECTURES	Los Angeles Times FIRST
TRANSPORTATION	Los Angeles Times FIRST
AMUSEMENTS--THEATERS	Los Angeles Times FIRST
MEDICAL--SANATARIOMS	Los Angeles Times FIRST
MISCELLANEOUS	Los Angeles Times FIRST
BANKS--FINANCIAL	Los Angeles Times FIRST
BOOKS--PUBLISHERS	Los Angeles Times FIRST
BUILDING MATERIAL	Los Angeles Times FIRST
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES	Los Angeles Times FIRST
HOTELS--RESORTS	Los Angeles Times FIRST
MACHINERY--MECH. ARTS	Los Angeles Times FIRST
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	Los Angeles Times FIRST
REAL ESTATE & PROMOTION	Los Angeles Times FIRST
SCHOOLS--DANCING ACADS.	Los Angeles Times FIRST
WANT ADS	Los Angeles Times FIRST

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation On Pacific Coast

Los Angeles Times

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 712-714 So. Main St.

Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock



TUDOR BED-ROOM SUITE IN FRENCH WALNUT

THIS 3-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Choice of Dresser or Vanity with Chiffonette, and Bow-foot Bed . . $154.50

The generous size of the pieces—the substantial construction and the elegant finish unite in making this Tudor Bedroom Suite an unusually attractive value at the special price.

Here is the fashionable French Walnut with artistically designed matching burl overlay . . . genuine plate mirrors . . . all exposed parts carefully finished. Only $154.50 for three pieces . . . choice of Dresser or Vanity, with Chiffonette and full size Bow-foot Bed. Pay $10 Down and $10 Month—No interest.

Bench ..... $11.50 —Chair $11.50
Bed ..... $13.25 —Rocker $12.50

TERMS
$10.00 Down
$10.00 Month
No Interest Added

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

...R COMPLEXION

...Smith, a Well-Known ...n Physician

...S Brooks for 17 years ...d women for liver ...r chicks. During these ...ve in his patients a ...ch's a few well-known ...ndicate himself with other ...ns Dr. Edwards' Olive ...ve and honor them by their ...

...to sunshine-workers ...ve of health, which escape ...ckle, carrying off the waste ...ugh water in one's system.

...ow pale face, sallow ...ve pimples, muddy complexion, ...ck tongue, no-good feeling, ...ve tired, listless nights, you ...d Edwards' Olive Tablets ...s the bad, starts the pimples ...

...ve colors and men take ...ve Tablets—the pure-...ve calomel — now ...ve 10c and 25c. Ilc

...ve FREE SAMPLES of ...ve EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS ...ve EDWARDS MFG. CO. ...ve 535 Edwards Building, ...ve Send me Samples of ...ve Edwards' Olive Tablets. ...ve Name ...ve Address ...ve City ...ve State ...ve In Canada address ...ve 32 E. 10th St., N. Y. C.

Additional Capital

Sales Agency having exclusive contract for Southern California for the distribution of a nationally known and advertised automobile equipment needs additional capital to assist in financing increased stocks necessitated by growing business. The business is already established on a profitable basis. Five to fifteen thousand dollars may be invested on partnership or other equitable basis. Active participation invited, but not essential. This is a profitable, clean-cut proposition that invites thorough investigation. For interview phone

G. L. Cain, Biltmore Hotel

Monday & Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dr. Bowen's Royal Welsh Gleemen

in a concert Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th, 8:15 p.m., at Music Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway. This male choir, direct from Wales, took the honors from the world at Brussels. One night only!

GARBUTT PAYS DEATH PENALTY

Last-Minute Fight to Cheat Gallows Fails

Supreme Court Denies Plea to Halt Hanging

Execution Carried Out Over Attorney's Protests

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Harry Garbutt, paroled Joliet convict, who was convicted of the murder of aged Mrs. Dorothy Lee Hunn in Pasadena in September, 1924, today was hanged in San Quentin after losing a spectacular last-minute fight for a respite from the United States Supereme Court, as well as a stay from the State Supreme Court.

The trap was sprung at 10:42 a.m. and at 10:56 Garbutt was pronounced dead by Prison Physician Proctor W. Day and his assistant, Dr. Moner Marston. The execution was carried out despite the shouts of Ernest B. D. Spagnoli, Garbutt's counsel, directed at Warden Frank J. Smith.

"Warden, warden," yelled Spagnoli, as the condemned man was mounting the scaffold, "stop this execution. We desire to take this to the United States Supreme Court. Delay this execution."

Warden Smith walked away from the attorney, and carried out the execution.

In Washington, according to Associated Press dispatches, the fight to secure a stay of execution was first taken up with individual justices of the court by a representative of Spagnoli, and then by a court as a whole.

PLEADS SENTENCE ILLEGAL

Undismayed by the fact that several of the justices as individuals refused in turn to grant his plea, Spagnoli's representative succeeded in assembling the membership of the highest tribunal in chambers to consider collectively his plea that the death sentence was illegal because it was pronounced upon Garbutt in his absence.

After a consultation, unusual in the history of American jurisprudence, the court as a whole announced that it would not interfere with the execution.

By coincidence the case cited as a precedent for today's action by the United States Supreme Court was that of Isaac Wolfgang, convicted in Los Angeles for killing a policeman who tried to arrest him for stealing a bottle of milk. Spagnoli was the attorney in this case also. In an effort to stay execution, the papers in the Wolfgang case were taken across the country by airplane.

The effort to halt the execution before the State Supreme Court was made by Mrs. Roma De Rosa, sister of Spagnoli. It took the form of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, which was denied at 10:53 a.m.

On Friday evening Moe C. Davis, formerly attorney for Garbutt, made a personal plea to Gov. Richardson to act in halting the hanging.

"All you have succeeded in convincing me," Davis today quoted the Governor as saying, "is that one other man should have been arrested and hanged also in this murder."

TWENTY-EIGHT AT HANGING

There were twenty-eight witnesses at the hanging, including Spagnoli. Garbutt walked unaided to the gallows accompanied by Rev. K. A. Vail, an Episcopalian minister. The execution had been delayed pending word from the various appeals for a stay. Warden Smith, once having given the order to proceed, refused to heed Spagnoli's sensational plea. Guards rushed over to the attorney whispering to him to stop his shouting. Only when the trap was sprung did Spagnoli stop, and bow his head.

Garbutt discussed the murder of Mrs. Hunn at length in his cell with C. A. Alston, one of the death watch. His account was virtually the same as the explanation he gave to the police in Los Angeles upon his arrest. It was to the effect that Fred R. Gibson of Pasadena had attacked Mrs. Hunn with a hammer—previously purchased by Garbutt—in her home, then Garbutt rushed into the room from the bathroom, drew his automatic pistol and in a scuffle with Gibson, tried to shoot him, but that the bullet struck and killed the woman.

"I realized what a position it put me in, me being an ex-convict, and I ran," Garbutt told the guard.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

EX-CONVICT NOW FILLS CHURCHES

Former Robber Uses Style of Evangelism That Sunday Adopted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Feb. 13.—Anthony Zeoli, a former convict, and now an evangelist, is preaching to large gatherings in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. He is conducting a revival for two weeks, after which he he will hold services in other Greater Boston.

Zeoli is only 27 years of age, but is a forceful speaker who uses a style similar to that of "Billy" Sunday. He was converted in prison, where he was serving a sentence for robbery and assault.

WILKINS PARTY OFF FOR ALASKA

Expedition's Plane Divison Sails from Seattle

Hundreds Gather at Pier to Wish Flyers Success

Commander Sure of Speedy Trip to Point Barrow

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, commander of the Detroit Arctic expedition, and the other members of the expedition's airplane division sailed from here for Seward today, with their two Fokker monoplanes strapped across the bow and decks of the steamer Victoria. Hundreds of persons were at the pier to wish them success in their quest for new lands and in their proposed trans-Arctic flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

Their departure from Seattle was made just ten weeks after Capt. Wilkins was given the support of the people of the city of Detroit, the American Geographical Society of New York, and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Within another six weeks, he predicted today, the two planes will have reached Fairbanks by rail will have been assembled there and put through test flights, and will have winged their way over the Alaska mountains to Point Barrow.

"We won't lose much time at Barrow," he stated. "We'll have no reason to wait there unless we encounter unexpected weather conditions. We'll take off from Barrow on our first flights over the unexplored part of the Polar Sea within one day or two after we leave Fairbanks. I want to make at least one flight in search of land before we risk our planes on gasoline freighting flights back to Fairbanks.

Fear that the delicate wing members of the planes might be injured if the Victoria met heavy weather crossing the Gulf of Alaska were largely dispelled before the airplane explorers sailed.

Ezekiel Crocket, master of the vessel, promised Capt. Wilkins that the Victoria will not proceed out into the open waters of the gulf until fair weather is assured.

The following men went with Capt. Wilkins: Maj. Thomas G. Lamphire, official army observer with the expedition; C. N. Wiseley, Liberty engine mechanic of Cleveland, O.; Andrew Hufford, air-cooled engine mechanic of Patterson, N. J.; Ray Howard, Fokker airplane test pilot and rigger of New York; Will E. Hudson, camera man of Seattle, and Robert Waskey, assistant mechanic of Seattle. All except Howard and Hudson will fly to Point Barrow.

MOTOR DAMAGE DELAYS PARTY'S ADVANCE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NENANA, Feb. 13.—Repairs to the two snow motors of the Detroit Arctic expedition's advance party delayed the resumption of the "Iron malamute's" trek to Point Barrow on the Arctic Ocean yesterday, but the start was made early today.

The snow motors, each hauling sleds loaded with supplies, left here Thursday afternoon and reached a point on the Tanana River six miles from here, where a stop was made for the night. The sleds were cached on the river and, because the party was near town and it takes nearly two hours to start the motors in low temperature on the trail, the empty motors returned to Nenana with the party. Up to this time the motor trains worked perfectly.

The motors were left outside the local power station and yesterday morning it was discovered that the main forward casting of each machine was broken. Gordon Scott, chief mechanic, ascribed the breaks to the vibration of hauling over the ice, though they may have been due to heavy strains on rough inclines.

Replacements were made from spare parts, the mechanics rewelding the broken parts for use as spares.

JUNE FORECAST FOR BRITISH CONFERENCE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 13.—It is entirely probable that the Imperial Conference, attended by Premiers of the British dominions, will be held in June of this year. The principal subject of discussion will be the empire's foreign policy. Questionnaires are to be sent to the dominions to learn what month between June and October would suit the majority, but it is believed here that June will be the acceptable month.

Settlement in H.M. Hurd Will Contest Likely

Possibility of a settlement in the contest over the $200,000 estate of the late Henry M. Hurd, former State Senator, loomed yesterday when Judge Crail continued trial of the case to April 7, next, to permit negotiations looking toward a dismissal of the action to continue.

The contest was brought by Mary A. O. Hurd, a sister of the decedent, who charged her brother had been subjected to undue influence at the time he made his will. In the will, Hurd bequeathed his estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Hurd, whom he married in 1918, and her son, Wilcox Stoddard, with whom he was associated as an attorney.

AUTHORITY TO TALK ON PAN-PACIFIC AFFAIRS

With more than fifty prominent visitors to Los Angeles as guests of the day, Chester H. Rowell, authority on Pan-Pacific international relations, will address the membership luncheon of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the Biltmore Hotel at noon, Wednesday, A. G. Arnoll, Chamber of Commerce secretary and general manager, announced yesterday. Mr. Rowell will deliver the only address of the day, Mr. Arnoll said, though the guests will be introduced to the business men present.

ARTHUR L. COLSTON SOUGHT

If Arthur L. Colston will get in touch with the British War Veterans, 530 Bryson Building, he will hear some news to his advantage, the ex-service mens' organization announced yesterday. Colston was formerly a member of the Royal Field Artillery and his whereabouts was known up to two weeks ago.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles
If so, let us help you
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
—[Advertisement]

PLATT MUSIC CO.

7 Stores in Southern California



The GREBE SYNCHROPHASE

At Last! A Radio That Will - - - - -

Be able to get the station you want and keep out others.

The binocular coils assure this—an exclusive Grebe Feature.

Tune to high and low wave length stations.

The low wave extension circuits assure this—an exclusive Grebe Feature.

Easily pick the station you want.

S-L-F Condensers give all stations equal spacing on the dials. The Flexible Unit Control allowing you to set one, two or all three dials by operating one assures this. Exclusive Grebe Features.

Give you volume—even from Distant Stations.

Tone Color and Volume Controls assure this. Exclusive Grebe Features.

Ask for a demonstration

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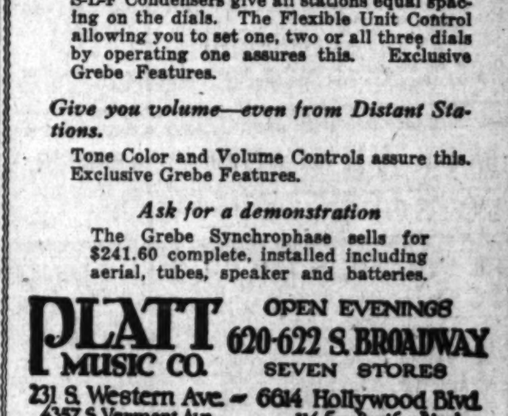
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CALLS SUBWAYS 'GOPHER HOLES'

Pacific Electric Agent Speaks for Carriers' Plan

Defends Scheme for Miles of Downtown Elevateds

Experts Show Vital Need for Plaza Union Depot

That Pacific Electric Railway officials look with high disdain on subways through which proponents of the Plaza union railroad passenger depot and related rapid-transit plan propose to route interurban cars so as to serve the union depot, Pacific Electric depots and stations in the congested downtown district was indicated yesterday at the meeting of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club when General Agent E. C. Thomas of the railway called subways "gopher holes."

Mr. Thomas used this term in defending the steam carriers-Pacific Electric plan for operating trains on four and one-half miles of trestles in the industrial district as a substitute for the Plaza union railroad passenger depot and its related "loop" subway through the downtown district.

PLAN ATTACKED

While the audience of nearly 200 city-planning experts from all parts of Los Angeles county applauded, W. K. Barnard, consulting engineer, and Secretary C. A. Dykstra of the Los Angeles City Club, attacked the Pacific Electric's plan for operating over trestles on the east bank of the Los Angeles River into the back door of the Pacific Electric's station at Sixth and Main streets.

"The Pacific Electric," said Secretary Dykstra, "has an opportunity to give Los Angeles real rapid transportation. This will not be accomplished by the railway's present plan. From the standpoint of their car riders, the railway's present plan of operation is better than the one the railway proposes. Now the Pacific Electric's passenger can leave the cars at north and south end stops. Under the new plan, all of the Pacific Electric's 50,000 daily passengers will be brought into the Sixth and Main streets station and must get off the cars there.

MUCH INCONVENIENCE

"The railway and the railroads are opposed to the Plaza union depot, which, for example, will be used by 10,000 people daily. But in opposing the union depot, the railroads propose to turn into the station at Sixth and Main streets and inconvenience daily 50,000 people. The railway should give consideration to the building of elongated terminals, at which passengers can be given access to various parts of the downtown area."

Engineer Barnard devoted his address to a demonstration by maps of the accessibility of the Plaza union railroad passenger depot site, by street cars, interurban trains and vehicular transportation.

"As city planners," said Mr. Barnard, "you can see from these maps that the Plaza site, instead of being in the north end of the city, as asserted, is actually at the hub of the street traffic of the city and is at the point from which great traffic arteries radiate. This factor of accessibility was one of the most important in causing the Railroad Commission to order the railroads to prepare and present plans for a union railroad passenger depot in the Plaza area."

"LOOP" SUBWAY

Mr. Barnard also emphasized the point that the Plaza union railroad depot and the Pacific Electric interurban trains would be linked by a "loop" subway which would give the car riders and steam-train passengers access to the railroad depot, Pacific Electric stations and all parts of the downtown district.

Mrs. J. W. Lowther, president of the association, presided and expressed appreciation of the work of City Engineer Albers of Beverly Hills in arranging the luncheon meeting.

The other speakers of the day, included Norman A. Pabst of the Board of Trustees of Beverly Hills, T. D. Chenoweth and Secretary Carl Bush of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Following the luncheon discussion the members of the association were the guests of the Beverly Hills city engineering department on an automobile tour of that city, during which special attention was given to the work Beverly Hills city government is doing in planting trees on all streets in the city.

CIVIC BODY BACKS PLAZA TERMINAL SITE

At the last regular session of the Ivanhoe Hills Improvement Association a motion was made and carried to proclaim as follows:

"That we as a civic body, sponsoring everything toward the upbuilding and beautifying of our city, are utterly opposed to the establishing of a union terminal in any locality excepting what is now known at the Plaza site.

"Also, this organization is united in voting against elevated railroads of any kind or description in any part of the city or county with the exception of the necessary short spans for the elimination of grade crossings."

Wife Asserts Husband Lacked Table Manners

As to table manners, Herman Jack Hertel indulged himself to a marked let-down, after marriage, according to Mrs. Edna Fink Hertel. She told Judge Gates about it yesterday, and said she felt it necessary that she have a divorce.

Hertel's courting manners were fairly Chesterfieldian, Mrs. Hertel said, but after the waning of the honeymoon, why—"Well, I simply had to leave the table sometimes," she declared.

"He would put his head down close to the plate, and just shovel the food in," Mrs. Hertel continued. She related numerous other breaches of table decorum, and Judge Gates looked shocked.

"Intolerable," he murmured, and he gave Mrs. Hertel a decree.

INDUSTRY SCHOOL POPULAR

Annual Safety Instruction Registration to Set Record, Says Chamber Official

With the opening session of the Fifth Annual Industrial Safety School scheduled for Wednesday, registrations this year promise a greater attendance than that of any past year, it was announced yesterday by John D. Maxfield, department manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Safety and Fire Prevention Department, under whose auspices the sessions will be conducted.

The opening session Wednesday, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Building, will be addressed by John W. Carrigan, industrial accident commissioner of Los Angeles, who will speak on "Industrial Safety, Humanitarian and Economic Value." There also will be a concert by the Crescent Creamery Band.

The second February session, which will take place the 24th inst. will be addressed by Gustav F. Boehme, M.D., on the topic "Industrial Health," after which there will be sectional meetings divided into construction and allied industries division, petroleum division, metal working and foundry division, woodworking and lumber division, electrical division, textile division, laundry division and an all trades division. Experts in the particular lines will address these subsequent meetings.

The program this year is the most extensive ever presented west of Wisconsin, according to Mr. Maxfield, including as it does lectures applicable to all phases of industry, and with leading experts for instruction at all meetings.

The meetings will take place each Wednesday until March 24.

The executive committee is composed of Chairman C. J. Elsasser, of Mrs. French & Early; Mr. Maxfield, T. W. Osgood, Industrial Accident Commission; W. A. Wilson, Frank Graves, Sash, Door and Mill Company; F. J. Pell, Patten-Davies Lumber Company; Melville Dozier, Jr., Associated General Contractors' Association; George F. Prussing, Union Oil Company; I. K. Loomis, Meyers Manufacturing Company; Clarence Giegerich, Llewellyn Iron Works; F. H. Fuller, Laundry Owners' Association; L. P. Merritt, Standard Oil Company, and Frank A. Short, Safety Electric Products Company.

PLAINTIFF IN GRANGE SUIT DIES

George Lazo, Who Sued Grid Star and Manager, Cheats Warrant in Death

George Lazo who sued "Red" Grange, and his manager, C. C. Grange for $50,000 last month, charging them with breach of contract because they did not permit him to stage the game here in which the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Tigers battled, died at the Los Angeles County General Hospital from pneumonia yesterday. He suffered for two weeks, delaying several times his removal to New York by deputy United States marshals, where he was wanted on a government drug-violation charge.

The police arrested Lazo a few days after the Bear-Tiger clash in the Los Angeles Coliseum, accusing him of forging a prescription to obtain drugs. A government warrant removed him from municipal jurisdiction and he waived a hearing before former United States Commissioner Turpey.

Lazo is specifically charged with forging a prescription purported to have been signed by Dr. Milton A. Brige. He pleaded guilty and was to have been sentenced in November by Judge A. N. Hand. When he did not appear for judgment it was learned that he had gone to Arizona for his health and from there had come to California.

Thirteen Cases of Smallpox in City Yesterday

Thirteen new cases of smallpox were reported in Los Angeles yesterday, according to City Health Officer Parrish. Daily reports at the Health Department last week were: Sunday, twenty-three; Monday, seventeen; Tuesday, nineteen; Wednesday, twenty-three; Thursday, eighteen, and Friday, seventeen.

The total number of cases reported this month to date is 210. The total for the year to date is 415 cases. Previous weekly totals were 112, 88 and 68 cases, respectively.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD HOME

WIFE BECOMES HYSTERICAL ATTRACTING NEIGHBORS TO SCENE BY CRIES

William Baade, 45 years of age, a salesman, ended his life yesterday at his home at 5417 Monroe avenue, Hollywood, by sending a bullet into his head. Financial misfortunes are believed to have prompted the act.

The body was found by his wife, who became hysterical. Her cries attracted neighbors who summoned police. They found Baade still alive when they reached the house but he expired on the way to the Receiving Hospital.

NEW TELEPHONE RATE SERVICE AUTHORIZED

An order of the State Railroad Commission was received here yesterday granting the Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Company, Ontario and Upland Telephone Company and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company authorization to discontinue free service between the Chino area of the Pomona Valley company's exchange and the Ontario concern's exchange. The order makes effective at once a standard interchange rate of 5 cents per message.

CORPS GIVES CARD PARTY

Daughters of the Civil War Veterans, Elizabeth Garbey Corps, No. 45, will conduct a card party Thursday at 8 p.m., at 6523 South Hoover street, it was announced yesterday.

FOREST BILL ASSAILED BY COL. GREELY

Service Chief Declares Proposed Measure Will Make Grazing Dominant

Pointing out that the Stanfield grazing bill, introduced recently into the Senate, and scheduled for hearing on Monday, deleteriously affects the business and interests of timber and water users, conservation programs and recreations through giving virtual control of the national forests and unreserved public lands to a State board representing the grazing interests only, Col. W. B. Greely, chief of Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, issued in Washington yesterday his comments to the bill, which were addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

The effect of the Stanfield bill on the national forests is summarized by Col. Greely as destroying the present Forest Service protection by placing grazing dominant over other resources by special privileges, and under direction of the State board; and on the unreserved public lands first, by placing the duties of range administration on the registers of local land officers, who do not have the time or technical training to handle these new duties, and second, the allocation of grazing privileges by the new State board represented only by grazing interests.

Col. Greely states that inasmuch as the bill is clearly designed to fix almost in perpetuity the use of public lands by the live-stock men now occupying them, and as opportunity for monopoly is created through the same provision by the comparatively few rules governing the safe transfer and bequest of grazing rights in the national forests, the proposed legislation, if enacted into a law, would seriously weaken and interfere with the proper use of the national forests for timber production, watershed protection, water, power and irrigation development, and recreation. He gave as his reason for issuing his comments on the bill the desire to acquaint all organizations interested with the serious consequences that its passage would effect.

CONCERT AT COLISEUM POSTPONED

Second of Open-Air Series of Philharmonic Orchestra Set for March 14

The second concert of the open-air series which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is playing this season, scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Los Angeles Coliseum was called off late last night due to the great amount of rain of the last twenty-four hours and consequent condition of the Coliseum since there had been no sunshine to dry it out.

Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic, said the next scheduled concert is March 14.

"We are looking forward to a great outpouring of children for today's concert, for these concerts are designed primarily for the children," said Mrs. Smith.

Merchant, Long Ill, to be Laid to Rest Tomorrow

Funeral services for Daniel J. Finnegan will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery under the auspices of Elks' Lodge, No. 99. The services at the mausoleum will be under the auspices of Manchester Lodge, No. 585, F.&A.M., Rev. J. M. Schaefe officiating.

Daniel Finnegan was a native of this State, having been born in San Francisco fifty-nine years ago. He had been a prominent business man of this city for more than thirty years. At the time of his death he was president of the Pacific Plaster Company.

He had been ill for the past four months and passed away at his home, 1515 Redd street, Friday morning. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Pierce Brothers, undertakers. The deceased leaves a widow, Rose, two sons, Edward and John Arthur, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Moore of this city, and Mrs. Ada Brasfield of San Francisco. He was a member of several organizations in this city, among them being Elks, Masons, Gauntlet Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Manchester Chapter, Eastern Star and Laurustinus Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, No. 82.

The pallbearers will be Timothy Fitzpatrick, W. O. Gibbs, Alfred Crawford, Ben Kronick, Ray Hassett and Harry Parsons.

PIONEER BURIED

Mrs. M. M. Bowman was Mother of Three World War Soldiers

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie M. Bowman, pioneer resident of Los Angeles and mother of three sons who saw service in the World War, were conducted Thursday at the family residence, 1547 West Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Bowman came to Los Angeles from Harrisonburg, Va., with her husband, Frank H. Bowman, before the city had yet attained its first 50,000, and she contributed to its first 1,000,000 three daughters and four sons, Frank Bowman, now of Chicago, and Joseph F. and Claude N. Bowman of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. S. Bland of Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. C. S. Fay and Miss Genevieve Bowman of Los Angeles and John R. Bowman.

CONVENTION SOUGHT FOR LOS ANGELES

Large Delegation to Attend Foreign Trade Gathering at San Francisco

With the announced double program of attempting to effect the greatest co-ordination of foreign trade effort ever accomplished on the Pacific Coast, and of bringing the fifth annual convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council to Los Angeles in 1927, a large delegation from Los Angeles is planning to attend the organization's fourth annual convention in San Francisco, March 4, 5 and 6, Clarence Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Acting upon recommendations of the trade extension section of the harbor and foreign commerce committee, the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce during the past week adopted resolutions indorsing the moves Mr. Matson stated.

"Pacific Coast Unity for World Trade Expansion" will be the keynote for the three days' sessions in which there will participate manufacturers, agriculturists, shippers and financiers, according to Mr. Matson. Government officials also will attend, Mr. Matson said, while a preconference message from Secretary of Commerce Hoover has declared his belief that the meeting can do much to advance and stimulate the expansion of overseas trade.

Veteran Actor to be Honored by Study Club

A banquet will be tendered to Frederick Warde, veteran Shakespearian actor by the Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club on the 22nd inst., at 6:30 p.m., at the Windsor Tea Room in the Brack-Shops, Seventh street and Grand avenue, in celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday, it was announced yesterday by Henry Riesenberg, founder of the organization. Two hundred members and friends are expected to attend.

Mrs. C. W. Kesler, president of the club, will preside and the principal speaker will be Mr. Warde. Several other prominent Angelenos will also speak, it was said.

The banquet is being given, Mr. Riesenberg said, in recognition of Mr. Warde's services to the cause and study of Shakespeare in this country, and particularly in Southern California. Mr. Warde, he said, has promoted much interest in the study of Shakespeare in Los Angeles and given much of his time to the work.

Mr. Warde has celebrated his birthdays in Southern California for the last thirty or forty years. He is a guest at the Hotel Alvarado while in Los Angeles from New York.

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Books now open for following 1927 cruises
Feb. 5, South American and Mediterranean in Combination
86 days, $800 to $2300.
Jan. 19, Around the World
Over four mos., $1250 to $2900.
Jan. 29, To the Mediterranean
62 days, $600 to $1700
Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 300 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Ma. 2848, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
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"MAKURA" (14,000 tons) ..... Feb. 24, Apr. 21
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Australia, $395. First Class
Round Pacific Tour, $565. First Class
For fares, etc., apply local S.S. or R.R. agencies or Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco. Hind, Rolph & Co., Gen. Agts.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI Is.)
Sail from Vancouver, B.C.
"AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... Mar. 19, May 7
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... Apr. 7, June 2
For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 241 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ..... Feb. 24 Mar. 31 May 5
*ANDANIA ..... Mar. 13 Apr. 17 May 12
†Calls at Helsingfors.

Anchor Line, Cunard Line, 391 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
*TUSCANIA ..... Feb. 27 Mar 23 June 19
CAMERONIA ..... Mar. 19 Apr. 16 ——
CALEDONIA ..... Mar. 27 June 12 ——
CALIFORNIA ..... Apr. 3 †May 8 †June 5
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Apr. 24 May 20 June 29
†Via Boston.

Atlantic Transport 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Charbourg, London
MINNEWASKA ..... Feb. 27 Apr. 10 May 8
MINNEKAHDA ..... †Mar. 6 †Apr. 3 †May 1
MINNETONKA ..... Mar. 27 Apr. 24 May 22
†Via Boulogne.

Cunard Line 391 Market St., S. F.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ..... Mar. 26 Apr. 14 May 5
BERENGARIA ..... Mar. 6 Mar. 31 Apr. 21
MAURETANIA ..... Apr. 7 †Apr. 28 †May 19
†Also calls at Plymouth.
To Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*CARONIA ..... Feb. 27 Mar. 27 †May 1
*ALAUNIA ..... Mar. 6 †Apr. 10 ——
*CARMANIA ..... †Mar. 13 ——
*AURANIA ..... †Mar. 20 ——
*CARONIA ..... Apr. 17 †May 15 †June 12
SCYTHIA ..... Apr. 24 May 22 June 19
§Via Halifax. †Via Boston.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*ARCANIA ..... Mar. 6 Apr. 10 ——
*AURONIA ..... †Mar. 20 ——
*ANTONIA ..... Apr. 3 ——
*LANCASTRIA ..... May 7 June 5 ——
*CARMANIA ..... May 8 June 12 July 7
*CARONIA ..... May 29 June 26 July 24
§Via Halifax. †Via Boston.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC ..... Feb. 24 Mar. 31 May 5
*ANDANIA ..... Mar. 13 Apr. 17 †May 22
†Calls at Helsingfors.

French Line Sprieg Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE ..... Mar. 6 Apr. 3 Apr. 24
PARIS ..... Apr. 10 Apr. 30 May 22
New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE ..... Feb. 24 Mar. 22 Apr. 15
*SUFFREN ..... Mar. 3 Mar. 31 May 22
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 17 Apr. 21 June 3
*CHICAGO ..... June 3 ——
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Mar. 11 Apr. 22 May 27
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Apr. 1 May 13 June 17
*CHICAGO ..... July 3 Sept. 9 Oct. 14

Hamburg American Line (Use United American Lines)

Holland American Line 120 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VOLENDAM ..... Feb. 27 Apr. 3 May 15
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Mar. 13 Apr. 17 May 23
VEENDAM ..... Mar. 20 May 8 June 12
ROTTERDAM ..... Apr. 30 June 5 July 3
*RYNDAM ..... May 29 July 10 Sept. 18
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CONTE ROSSO ..... Mar. 20 Apr. 27 June 5

Italian Line (N.G.I.) 7 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
*COLOMBO ..... Feb. 23 Apr. 10 May 15
DUILIO ..... Mar. 11 Apr. 24 May 29
*One Class Cabin Steamers.

North German Lloyd 112 Sansome St., S. F.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
BERLIN ..... Mar. 20 COLUMBUS ..... Apr. 29
COLUMBUS ..... Mar. 25 MUENCHEN ..... Apr. 3
N. Y. to Bremen
MUENCHEN ..... Feb. 25 (Calls at Cobh, Queenstown)
YORK ..... †Mar. 11 VENTANA ..... †May 13
BREMEN ..... †Mar. 13 †Apr. 28 †May 28
†Calls Cobh (Queenstown).

Norwegian American Line, 582 Market St., S. F.
New York-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Feb. 24 Apr. 7 May 5
*BERGENSFJORD ..... Mar. 16 Apr. 24 May 20

Red Star Line 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
ZEELAND ..... Mar. 6 May 8 June 5
*PITTSBURG ..... Mar. 20 Apr. 17 May 22
BELGENLAND ..... Apr. 10 May 29 June 26
LAPLAND ..... Apr. 29 June 12 Sept. 4

Royal Mail 370 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
*ORDUNA ..... Mar. 6 Apr. 17 May 29
*OHIO ..... †Mar. 26 †May 14 †June 11
*ORCA ..... †May 5 June 19 †July 16
*ORBITA ..... June 5 July 3 Aug 7
†Via Boston. §Via Bermuda.

Scandinavian American Line 544 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*OSCAR II ..... Mar. 11 Apr. 29 June 16
*UNITED STATES ..... Apr. 1 May 20 July 7
*HELLIG OLAV ..... Apr. 15 May 29 July 15
FREDERIK VIII ..... May 11 June 22 Aug. 3

Scandinavian American Line, 1050 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
GRIPSHOLM ..... Mar. 27 Apr. 29 June 3
*STOCKHOLM ..... Mar. 10 Apr. 13 May 10
*DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Mar. 27 May 8 June 19

Transatlantica Italiana, 689 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
DANTE ALIGHIERI.... Feb. 25 Apr. 15 June 1
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Mar. 16 May 4 June 24

United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg American Line) 324 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Mar. 4 Apr. 16 May 27
*CLEVELAND ..... Mar. 11 Apr. 23 June 4
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Mar. 25 May 11 July 14
HAMBURG ..... Apr. 29 June 10 July 23
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
*THURINGIA ..... †Feb. 25 †Apr. 7 †May 19
*WESTPHALIA ..... †Mar. 25 †May 6 †June 17
†Via Boston.

United States Lines 330 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... Mar. 20 Apr. 10 Apr. 30
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Mar. 10 Apr. 14 May 12
*AMERICA ..... Mar. 24 Apr. 28 May 26
*REPUBLIC ..... †Mar. 31 †May 4 †June 4
*PRES. HARDING ..... Apr. 7 May 7 June
*PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... May 19 ——
†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown.)

White Star Line 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC ..... Feb. 27 Mar. 27 Apr. 17
MAJESTIC ..... Mar. 13 Apr. 8 Apr. 31
HOMERIC ..... Apr. 10 Apr. 30 May 22
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CEDRIC ..... Feb. 27 Mar. 27 †Apr. 24
BALTIC ..... Mar. 6 Apr. 3 May 1
CELTIC ..... †Mar. 13 †Apr. 10 †May 8
*DORIC ..... Mar. 20 ——
ADRIATIC ..... Apr. 17 May 15 June 12
†Via Boston. §Via Halifax.

White Star Canadian Service 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
Portland, Me.-Halifax-Liverpool
*CANADA ..... Mar. 6
*One Class Cabin Steamers.
Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Weekly de Luxe Cruises
$1048.35 up AROUND the WORLD
Personally conducted or independent, including all expenses, sailing from Los Angeles April 6, S.S. President Polk, 22,000 tons, flagship Dollar Line Around World service. Mr. or Mrs. D. F. Robertson, who have made eight trips Around the World, will probably sail on this steamer. Send for illustrated literature—VA. 7915.
$750 HONOLULU, JAPAN, CHINA, THE PHILIPPINES AND RETURN. 60 days' cruise in smooth waters on the largest and finest steamers. Best outside rooms. $125 HONOLULU TOURS.
D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
714 Hibernian Bldg. 4th and Spring Los Angeles

STEAMSHIP TICKETS, ALL LINES AND CRUISES
D. F. ROBERTSON TRAVEL BUREAU 714 Hibernian Building, 4th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.
OLDEST STEAMSHIP OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES

EUROPE Steamship Tickets—Tours—Cruises
WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL BUREAU
Representing All Lines
TUcker 3818 605 So. Grand Ave.

BANDITS ROB COLLECTORS

Three Force Baking Company Employees' Auto to Curb and Escape With $2500

[illegible], working as if they had hours to spare, held up the Stanford Baking Company in a daring daylight robbery and escaped in their car with $2500 of the company's funds.

Obtaining the collections, sorted the cash from the checks, exhibiting no hurry, and then returned the checks to the collectors.

Their own car, driven by the third bandit, had drawn alongside the victims' machine and the two bandits turned around, climbed into their car, and drove away.

A detailed description of the bandits was given police and Detective Lieutenants Buckley and Kriewald are seeking them.

LOVE LOSS APPRAISED LAW

AUBURN (Me.) Feb. 13.—Miss Rose Emma Levesque was awarded $1.25 by the jury in the Androscoggin Superior Court, in her breach of promise suit against Theodore Begin. She had asked for $15,000 but received $1.25 including costs. She testified that Begin, the father of fifteen children had promised to marry her. Begin denied that he had proposed to Miss Levesque.

Capture Hoped to Stem Flood of Illicit Wine

Two asserted venders of wine were reported captured yesterday by Ray S. Adams, chief field agent of the Federal prohibition forces, when they delivered ten gallons of "vino" to 1230 North Berendo street.

Adams declared his men had trailed Tom Raso and Fiore Colombo, the two suspects, for months in an effort to stem the tide of fermented grape juice that has been emanating from a certain section of the city.

The touring car in which the two men were riding was confiscated and the pair were arraigned before United States Commissioner Head on charges of transportation, possession and sale of liquor. Their bonds were fixed at $2000 each and hearing was set for the 25th inst.

Y.W.C.A. LEADER TO SPEAK

Miss Katherine Gerwick, national secretary of education of the Y.W.C.A., will speak at the vesper service at Clark Memorial Home, 336 Loma Drive, at 5:45 p.m. today.

FRONK'S WIFE FAILS HIM

Asserted Swindler Looks For Her in Vain at Keyes's Office as He Denies "Expose" Threat

The wife of John Kenneth Fronk, the woman for whom Fronk, wanted here for kiting $387,000 worth of checks, says he turned down freedom, failed yesterday for the second time to come to his side.

Fronk was brought to Los Angeles from Chicago Friday. When he alighted from the train, he looked in vain for his wife. Yesterday he expected to meet her in the office of Dist.-Atty. Keyes, but friends telephoned that she was "too ill to come."

EVADES ANSWER

Questioned directly over the telephone yesterday afternoon about what her attitude toward her husband was to be, Mrs. Fronk evaded an answer by declaring that she would not "discuss the question today."

Reports that Fronk, when he arrived here, would tell a story that "would rock the town," and cause a "great expose," as he was quoted in Chicago dispatches last week as declaring after his arrest there, went glimmering yesterday when Fronk told Dist.-Atty. Keyes that such reports were erroneous. It is understood that he denied that he ever made such statements.

He told the District Attorney that he will tell everything he knows about the asserted check kiting, and try to ascertain where the money has gone, but was silent about implicating others in the bank swindle.

LEGAL CONFERENCE

Although Fronk's wife was missing from the scene yesterday, the asserted swindler was not deserted by his mother, who called at the County Jail at noon and saw her son. What passed between them was not revealed, but Fronk was more cheerful after the visit.

Fronk's legal defense assumed definite proportions yesterday, when he was visited late in the afternoon by Attorneys Charles Fireckert, former District Attorney of San Francisco, and W. V. Anderson, who, it is understood, will form the main guns of the defense legal battery. The three men were in conference for considerable time after Fronk had left Keyes's office.

NORTHERN RAIL LINES AID SOUTH

California's Praises Sung by Association of Roads of Canada and Northwest

Three great railroads serving the north and northwest of the United States now are agressively working to promote tourist travel to Southern California. Their action follows the creation of the Pacific Coast Empire Association, to advertise the Pacific Coast. Word of the action of the railroads was received by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California, in letters. The roads are the Canadian National Railways and Frank Trunk Railway system, the Great Northern Railway Company and the Northern Pacific.

The initial step was taken by the Canadian Railways on receipt of the booklet of the All-Year Club, called: "Southern California—Year 'Round Vacation Land Supreme."

H. R. Charlton, manager of the advertising bureau of the road, sent to the All-Year Club for typical, alluring photographs depicting Southern California scenes. The road made up bulletin boards and window displays of California pictures, which are on display in many of their ticket offices, including Halifax, Quebec, Montreal and Toronto.

The Great Northern Railroad, which early last year aided the All-Year Club by including California in most of its tourist advertising, has just put out a new time table in which California is featured more than any other area that can be reached by the road or connecting lines.

The Northern Pacific Railway, "The Yellowstone Park Line," instead of featuring its own terminal, begins the story of its service from Los Angeles. It explains to prospective travelers that a splendid service is afforded over its lines both to and from Los Angeles and other California points.

This is the first time that these three great railways have been united in promoting Southern California travel. They saw the utility of the idea when the All-Year Club first inserted in its advertising: "Purchase your ticket to Southern California, either coming or going, via San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, and see all of the Pacific Coast on one trip."

As a result of the advertising done late last fall, say hotel men, California is experiencing the greatest winter tourist season it ever has had, and with a proportionate schedule of summer advertising, it is believed that the summer of 1926 may be made to exceed any the Southland has ever experienced.

DR. MILLIKAN ANNOUNCED AS SPEAKER

New Ray Discoverer to Address Local Chamber at Annual Banquet

Dr. R. A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, will be one of the speakers at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst., at the Ambassador, Arthur S. Bent, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Other speakers of the evening, as previously announced, will be Past-President R. W. Pridham, who will speak on the activities of the Chamber of Commerce during his presidency in 1925, and Mr. Bent, who will outline current and future activities.

Dr. Millikan, whose announcement at a recent scientific meeting of a ray with power many times that of the X-ray created an international sensation, will address the banquet on "The Scientific Needs and Opportunities of the United States," President Bent said.

A special feature of the evening will be a practically unanimous attendance of all directors and all living past directors of the Chamber of Commerce, according to President Bent. With word that virtually all were planning to attend, the committee in charge, acting through F. L. S. Harmon, assistant secretary of the chamber, and Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department, have reserved a special table for the board and ex-board members, Mr. Bent said.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m., sharp, Mr. Bent stated.

NICK HARRIS TO LECTURE

Nick Harris will deliver a lecture on "Why Crime Does Not Pay" at the Boy Scout anniversary meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 at the Woodhawn Methodist Church, Santa Barbara avenue and Wall street.

TELLER OF BANK HELD FOR THEFT

L. W. Pistor Asserted to Have Embezzled Money Left Him by Depositors

Louis W. Pistor, 31 years of age, formerly a teller for the Arlington Heights branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Allen and Ballestero on a charge of embezzlement.

According to the detectives, Pistor, while employed as teller, absconded with several hundred dollars, fled to San Francisco six months ago and has been sought since. He was arrested at Seventh and Spring streets yesterday, a few hours after he had returned to Los Angeles.

Pistor, Allen and Ballestero assert, confessed to the following embezzlements:

On December 1, last, he took $560.13 that was deposited by a patron of the bank. On October 21 of last year, he appropriated $163 deposited by another depositor, and since that time took other small amounts. The detectives say Pistor managed to cover his embezzlements for a time by juggling accounts, but, fearing exposure, fled from the city.

QUADRUPLETS BORN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BARCELONA, Feb. 13.—A birthday in the family of a peasant of Calatayud, near Saragossa, now means something. For quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born on the husband's birthday. The parents now have a family of ten children.



ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

To realize the full measure of satisfaction from radio broadcasting try ONCE the wonderful Zenith Set. Long Distance and Tone Quality.

Prices Range From

$250.00 to $2500

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill St. TR. 9621

Wider Choice and Greater Values Now in Barker Bros.'

Bargain Basement



Ready Monday with 10 Used Dining Groups

$13.65 and $17.50

FOR a real "headline" attraction in the Bargain Basement this week, we have selected ten groups from our huge stock of Dining Room Furniture as feature values. The groups are made up of round tables with from one to three fillers, and four, five and six chairs, some with wood, some with leather seats. They are remarkable at such prices—$13.65 and $17.50! Worth while Dining Groups and single pieces of every description will be found here in addition to these ten groups, and many could never be recognized as "used." From simple table and four chairs, the groups range to elaborate suites which include buffet, serving console, china cabinet and so on. Many kinds of dining tables, also, at extremely low pricings.

For Living Rooms

NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES: Two and three pieces; davenport and chair, and davenport and two chairs; covered in Baker cut or Jacquard velours, also a good grade of tapestry; 2 pieces sell at.....$98.50 and $120.00 Three pieces at....$125.00 and $155.00

USED OVERSTUFFED SUITES: We nearly always have a few suites on hand, but stock sells so fast we are unable to quote prices, except to assure you those in stock will be unusual values.

USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: A wide variety; a piece and price for every purse .....$2.50 to $135.00

NEW DAYBEDS: Mahogany colored steel ends; coil and link fabrics; each equipped with handsome, serviceable mattresses, cretonne covered; unusual values .....$23.65 to $38.75

For Kitchens

USED REFRIGERATORS: All cleaned .....$6.75 to $275.00

NEW KITCHEN CHAIRS .....$2.25 to $3.25

USED KITCHEN CHAIRS .....$1.25 to $1.95

USED KITCHEN TABLES .....$1.50 to $7.50

For Bedrooms

NEW DRESSERS: Ivory or grey .....$14.95 to $19.95

NEW CHIFFONIERS: Ivory, grey and blue .....$12.95 to $29.75

NEW WOOD BEDS: Ivory or grey; twins and full size; straight and bowfoots .....$9.50 to $16.95

NEW COIL SPRINGS: All standard sizes.....$9.25

NEW MATTRESSES: All standard sizes; priced according to sizes .....$7.50 to $8.95

NEW BED SUITES: Ivory or grey.....$42.40 to $135.00

NEW NIGHT STANDS: Ivory or grey.....$4.95

NEW BEDROOM ROCKERS: Assortbd .....$3.95 to $22.50

NEW BEDROOM CHAIRS: Assorted .....$3.25 to $22.50

NEW VANITY DRESSERS with bench; ivory.....$39.75 to $45.00

NEW DRESSING TABLES: Finished blue $22.50

USED DRESSERS: Large selection .....$9.95 to $100.00

USED RUGS AND CARPETS: A good selection of room-size floor coverings; all have been dusted and many have been cleaned; quite a lot of oversize rugs up to 14x26 ft. Tapestry Rugs start at.....$5.00

[LIBERAL Credit Terms and FREE Deliveries in the regular delivery zones]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Hurry

If you want to profit by the greatest shoe values Gude's have ever offered

March 1st we close 537 S. Broadway

<permanent Broadway home 725 So. Broadway>

FEATURES downstairs

$2.95 and $3.95

Women's High Grade Shoes

(broken lines)

Former prices to $12.50!

LOOK THEM OVER! YOU'LL FIND THE MOST AMAZING VALUES—and the loveliest styles! Arranged on racks—according to size—to make selection easy. COME JUST AS EARLY AS YOU CAN!

Men's Shoes ONE PRICE $5.95

former prices to $10

Boys' Shoes ONE PRICE $3.45

former prices to $6—(sizes 1 to 4)

Main Floor Features

Women's High Grade Footwear—short lines from the exclusive stocks of our other two stores—all remaining sales shoes from our big winter clearance—and many broken lines of COUSINS SHOES FOR WOMEN.

$4.95 former prices to $12.50

$5.95 former prices to $14.50

$7.95 former prices to $17.50

Buy several pairs



Gude's

Good Footwear and Hosiery closing out

537 S. Broadway

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

J. P. Coats' Thread, 42c doz.

Best cotton sewing thread, black and white, all numbers. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, no deliveries. No dealers. Aisle 4.

Columbia Silk Sewing Thread, 6 spls. 25c

Black, white and all new shades. 50 yard spools.

Bysaine Colored Cotton Thread, 6 spls. 25c

All the wanted shades. Save Monday at Walker's.

"Curlex" Electric Curling Irons, at 79c

Guaranteed for 1 year. Has double plug and 4½ ft. cord.

The 5th Store

Walker's

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5th Store

1000 yds. 36 in. LINGETTE

The genuine quality, for Princess slips, lingerie and [illegible] of staple and plain colors; also stripes. 2nd Floor.

Fancy Charmeuse 59c

Cotton quality, figured charmeuse, in 35 new Spring designs. The 85c grade.

Cotton Back Satin

Most all shades, including [illegible] maize, orchid, pink, etc.

Opening Sale Spring Weaves

Big Assortments New Silks and Woolens, Staple and Fancy Wash Goods, Rayon Weaves and Silk Mixtures---Walker's, 2nd

The greatest variety of patterns and colors, the biggest range of prices, that we have ever featured. Values typical of Walker's, the Bargain Center of Los Angeles. Plan to save on your Spring Sewing

Ladies Home Journal Patterns —2nd Floor



54-in. BORDERED BROCADES $1.9

A Special Purchase Brings 4000 Yards—All the New Spring Shades—$2.49 Quality to Sell Monday at Only $1.98

Make a note of the width—54 inches—takes only 1½ yards for the average dress. Choice of the season's new light and medium shades—plenty of black, [illegible] creole, oak buff, Empire blue, Palmetto, Chantilly, Marie Antoinette, Praline, Fason, Rosa Linda, Ensign Blue, Chevreuse, etc.—$1.98 yard.

40-in. Silk Flat Crepe

Heavy Quality; Also Crepe de Chine

The desired weave and weight for new afternoon and party Frocks and for Lingerie.

$1.98

—Lovebird	—Empire	—Pablo
—Bluette	—Lupine	—Seaside
—Niagara	—Terrapin	—Scarlet
—Honeydew	—Narcissus	—And Others

40-in. French Crepe

The $2.98 All Silk Quality; Spring Shades

Think of it—this beautiful new crepe for dresses and lingerie at a saving price. The colors include:

$2.29

—Seafoam	—Crumpet	—Doe
—Black Prince	—Lanvin	—Tea Rose
—Castillian Red	—Beige, Rose	—Danube
—Bois de Rose	—Bluebell	—Many Others

36-in Silk Taffe

$2.49 Quality; Plain and Changeable Colors

Fine chiffon weave for dresses, millinery, trimmings, etc. Here in wanted new shades—

$1

—Coral	—Honeydew	—Paloma
—Salmon	—Old Rose	—Tangerine
—Orchid	—Silver Grey	—Jade
—Conch Shell	—Lovebird	—And Others

10,000 yds. Spring Silks $1.59

Silk Mixed Weaves Included; New Colors—Featured for a Big Day in the Silk Section

$1.98 Satin Canton, 40 inch, $1.59
Light and dark colors; plenty of black; satin-face quality.

$1.75 Cherry Blossom Prints, $1.59
Over 25 new patterns in striking color combinations; yard wide.

$1.98 Silk Radium, 40 inch, $1.59
20 New shades, including peach, orchid, jade, coral, Copen, gray, peacock, etc.

Silk and Wool Bengaline, $1.59
Orchid, jade, peach, powder blue, kobe red, conchshell, apricot, seal brown, black, etc.

40 in. Canton Crepe, New Shades, $1.59
Silk-lixed Namoa Canton Crepe, in the new Spring shades and black.

$1.59

$1.98 Silk Broadcloth, 33 in., $1.59
Choice of 25 new Spring patterns; stripes checks, plaids, plain colors.

Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.59
Lustrous all-silk twill back quality, 40 inches wide, for costume slips, etc.

40 in. All-Silk Flat Crepe, $1.59
The $1.98 and $2.49 qualities, for dresses and lingerie, in the new Spring shades.

$1.98 Brocaded Faille, 36 in., $1.59
Over 20 new Spring shades—oakbuff, rose, gray, navy, black and many others.

$1.98 Printed Crepe, 40 inch, $1.59
Crepe de chine and Georgette in many pretty color combinations; all-silk.

40-inch Printed CREPE $2.98

The $3.49 Quality; 36 New Spring Patterns

Including the smartest color-combinations of the season's foremost designers. Popular for dresses and blouses.

54-in. Printed CREPE $3.98
The $4.50 Quality; All Silk
Light and dark patterns in big assortment of color-combinations. New bordered effects.

40-in. Silk Crepe FAILLE $1.98
$3.00 Quality; All Silk
The colors include coral, peach, Titian, henna, rust, peacock, springtime, gray, ivory and black.

Sale 10,000 yar Black Silk

Including the Season's Most Wanted [illegible] —36 to 54 inches wide—2nd Floor.

—54 in. Black Satin Charmeuse, all-silk quality, reduced to $2.

—54 in. Black Crepe Satin, all-silk, $5.00 quality, Monday $3.

—54 in. Black Crepe Faille, all-silk, $5.00 quality, Monday $3.

—40 in. Black Flat Crepe, the all-silk quality, special at $1.

—40 in. Black Satin Charmeuse, all-silk quality, sale at $1.

—40 in. Black Crepe Satin, the all-silk grade, reduced to $2.

—36 in. Black Satin Duchess, all-silk quality, Monday at $1.

—36 in. Black Chiffon Taffeta and Messaline, underpriced at $1.

54-in. Dress Flannel $2.45

Another Notable Monday Feature on the 2nd Floor—Big Assortment of Colors.

Choose from such wanted Spring shades as canary, rosewood, tan, Lanvin, gray, powder blue, orchid, coral, tapestry, dahlia, flame and apricot. Reduced on Monday.

$2.45

54-In. French SERGE $2.45

This fine all-wool quality may be had in tan, gray, almond, powder blue, blonde, navy and others, also black. Popular for Spring dresses.

54 inch Poiret Sheen, $2.45 yd.
Regularly $3.49 — and note the wide width! Rust, copper, graystone, clove, navigator, blonde, whirlpool, Copen and other Spring dress colors.

54 in. Bolivia Coating, $2.45 yd.
Our $4.50 grade—fine wool quality. Choose from several staple colors. A popular coating for Spring wear. Save Monday at Walker's.

54 in. Velour Coating, $2.45 yd.
Regularly $3.98—this Spring weight wool coating may be had in tan, silver-gray, French blue, wine, apricot, plum and others. 2nd Floor.



1000 yds. Tub Alpaca 79

The $1.00 Quality, in New Plaids, Stripes and Checks for Spring Frocks—2nd Fl.

Unusually pretty color combinations—mostly light colors. Specially priced for Monday. Plan to save on this popular [illegible]



PRINTED CREPES

Yard Wide—Regularly $1.25

Many beautiful patterns to choose from. Silk-mixed quality, both light and dark patterns. A very popular dress crepe. 2nd Floor.

$1.00

Rayon BROCADE

For Linings, Drapes, etc.

This yard wide rayon-mixed material comes in a good range of floral and conventional patterns; both light and dark shades. 36 inch.

36-in. Printed RAYON CREPE

Many beautiful color combinations in both light and dark patterns. For women's and children's Spring dresses.

89c

PERMANENT PRINTS 59c

36 Inches Wide—2nd Floor

Choose these washable prints from a good assortment of wanted patterns, in both light and dark colors. Very popular for Spring dresses. Regularly 75c yard.

40-in. Rayon SPORTS SAT

For dresses, costumes, [illegible] bed spreads, etc. Exceptionally fine quality. Wanted Spring and staple colors. Also black and white.

Big Monday Sale Odd Lots LACES 69c

Edges and Bands—6 to 12 inches wide—Aisle 1

A wonderful one day sale—consisting of imported metal lace, in gold and silver color—imported Venise bands—Chantilly—Spanish—and novelty laces. Black, white, cream and ecru. Our 98c to $1.39 lines.



Yard Wide Spanish LACE $1.49

Flouncings and all-overs; the popular quality with a soft, lustrous finish. Large floral designs, in jade, terrapin, black, white, lacquer, orchid, pink and others.

40-in. Georgette Crepe $1.25

Full Bolts, New Colors to Choose From

Heavy dress quality—flesh, light blue, coral, salmon, rosebud, peach and many other shades. Aisle 1.

Yard Wide Metal Lace, 69c Yd.

Our 98c grade; double warp quality in the wanted shades. Main Floor Sale.

Vals., 35c bolt
Regularly $1.00. Imported, fine diamond mesh quality, 5⅜ inch wide. Effective patterns for lingerie, scarfs, etc. Aisle 1.

Fringe, 19c yd.
Rayon quality, 4 inches wide. Plain and two-tone colors for curtains, scarfs and fancy work. Monday, Aisle 1, Main Floor.

2000 yds. New Voiles, 25¢

Beautiful New Spring Colors (Over 35 Shades) 38 inches wide; 39c Quality—2nd Floor

Plain shades of rose, pink, blue, maize, lavender, green, flame and many others. For lingerie, dresses, etc. Very specially priced.

36 in. Canton Crepe, 85c
Cotton quality, yard wide. Wonderful assortment of novelty patterns. Wanted color combinations. Fast colors; pre-shrunk quality. Regularly $1.25.

36 in. English Prints, 39c
Fine quality, yard wide. Fine assortment of guaranteed fast colors. New stripes and novelty patterns; combinations for your new Spring dress.

Yard Wide Broadcloth, 49c
Our 75c quality in guaranteed fast colors—blue, red, maize, tan, lavender, etc. Stripes and novelty designs for dresses, men's shirts, etc.

10,000 Yds. STAPLE WASH GOODS

Featuring Yard Wide Indianhead, New Spring Colors, Usable Lengths—2nd Fl.

23¢

—36 in. Daisy Cloth, White only, 23c
—36 in. Striped Madras Shirting, 23c
—32 in. Bordered Gingham, colors, 23c
—36 in. Pajama Checks, all colors, 23c
—36 in. Broadcloth, stripes, plaids, 23c

—36 in. Broadcloth, plain colors, 23c
—32 in. "1900" Amoskeag Gingham, 23c
—36 in. English Prints, fast colors, 23c
—36 in. Indianhead, white, fully bleached, 23c
—Linters Cotton Batts, 2-lb., 72x80 in., 23c

25c Red Seal GINGHAM 15c

"Zephyr" Quality, in Checks, Plaids and Plain Colors—for Dresses, Aprons, etc. Wanted Colors. 27 inch—2nd Fl.

25c Japanese Crepe, 19c
Heavy, serviceable quality in rose, pink, tan, blue, lavender, gray, flame, etc. Imported quality, fast color, 30 inches wide.

29c Outing Flannel, 22c
Soft, fleecy white cotton flannel. "1921" Amoskeag quality. 36-inches wide; for diapers, gowns, etc. Specially priced Monday.

49c Geze Marvel at 35c
Tissue gingham in block plaids, checks and the new novelties for Spring. More than 25 patterns and colors. Yard wide. 2nd Floor.

25c Pajama Checks, 19c
A fully mercerized quality in all the wanted colors —pink, light blue, honey, orchid, maize, white and others. For lingerie, etc.

Ask for "S. & H." Stamps



A Message to Parents from the Southern California Music Company

Ideal for the Student Child

Southe MUSI 806 and

LINGETTE 49c
lips, lingerie and linings. Full
n. 2nd Floor.
Cotton Back Satin $1.39
Most all shades, including red, blue,
maize, orchid, pink, etc. 36 inch
aves
---Walker's, 2nd Fl
e on your Spring Sewing need
$1.98
y at Only $1.98
es—plenty of black. Including
rd.
lk Taffeta
Changeable Colors
, millinery, trimmings,
ne—
ew —Paloma
e —Tangerine
rey —Jade
d —And Others
$1.98
e 10,000 yards
lack Silks
g the Season's Most Wanted Weave
54 inches wide—2nd Floor.
Black Satin Charmeuse,
k quality, reduced to $2.98
Black Crepe Satin, all-
5.00 quality, Monday $3.49
Black Crepe Faille, all-
5.00 quality, Monday $3.49
Black Flat Crepe, the
k quality, special at $1.98
Black Satin Charmeuse,
ilk quality, sale at $1.59
Black Crepe Satin, the
lk grade, reduced to $2.49
Black Satin Duchess,
lk quality, Monday at $1.69
Black Chiffon Taffeta
essaline, underpriced at $1.00
paca 79c
r Spring Frocks—2nd Fl.
n to save on this popular material.
n BROCADES
nings, Drapes, etc.
e rayon-mixed material comes
ze of floral and conventional
h light and dark shades. 36
89c
40-in. Rayon
SPORTS SATIN
For dresses, costume slips,
bed spreads, etc. Exceptionally fine quality. Wanted Spring and staple colors. Also black and white.
$1
Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

A Message to Parents from the Southern California Music Company
Ideal for the Studious Child
—for happier homes
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED, for immediate selling, a new shipment of CLARENDON pianos, which we recommend as ideal instruments at moderate prices.
Will yours be one of the happy homes? Get it now while your children are young enough to learn to play. Pay for it while they are learning!
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway
Uprights $395

GERMAN MINORITIES OF TYROL SEEK AUTONOMY

Cry of Cultural Oppression Raised; Reports of Fascist Terrorism Not Entirely Supported

BY LORIMER HAMMOND
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune)

INNSBRUCK (Tyrol) Feb. 13.—For ten days I have been in South Tyrol, where I visited both the Italian and German districts and talked with the Fascist authorities and pan-German leaders and prominent Tyrolese refugees. Elaborately conducted by the Italians and Germans alike, the situation in South Tyrol is being presented as another problem of the Balkan type, revamped for this season's repertoire on the political stage of Europe.

Officials, all belonging to the urban class, and nearly all former state and municipal officials who lost their jobs to the Italians when the Fascist authorities took over the government of Tyrol. Discontent with the Italian rule caused the refugees to cross the German and Austrian borders and form aggressive societies directed against the Fascist methods of administration. Two such societies now are operating from Munich, Vienna and Innsbruck, maintaining constant, though necessarily secret, contact with the pan-German leaders in all parts of the Italianized territory.

By means of world-wide propaganda, the pan-German Tyrolese, both refugees and nonrefugees, are working for a new deal in old South Tyrol.

The ultimate goal is an autonomous state, but a smaller concession would satisfy them temporarily. Temporarily they would be satisfied with a minority protection treaty from the League of Nations, and it is with this definitely in mind that they are conducting their campaign.

The list of charges the Tyrolese refugees and their supporters in Germany and Austria bring against the Fascists makes a long record of indictments, ranging from murder in the past to cultural oppression at present.

CULTURAL OPPRESSION

The more responsible Tyrolese leaders do not indorse the entire list of such charges. They exonerate the Italians specifically from accusations of bodily intimidation and organized carpetbagging. While there was in 1921 and 1922 a good deal of commercial carpetbagging from the Italians through Tyrol, very little has endured. A number of German owners of third and fourth-rate tourist hotels were made victims of circumstances whereunder they were forced to sell to Italians at ruinously low prices, but all the big hotels and businesses have remained in the original hands.

On one score of cultural oppression the Tyrolese have a strong case and it is upon this case that their soundest voices are concentrating. Their petition makes four demands.

The first is the privilege of teaching the German language in private schools.

The second is freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

The third is for the adequate use of the German language in courts of law when cases involving non-Italian-speaking Tyrolese are being tried.

The fourth is the right to hold public meetings and adopt measures by popular vote.

FATE IS REALIZED

From prominent Tyrolese with whom I spoke at Bozen, Miran, Klausen, Brixen and other towns, there was little talk of Christmas trees being forbidden, statues of old Germar, heroes being desecrated, or matters of a sentimental nature. The feeling was purely a practical, common-sense one.

I will quote one of the leading Germans in the city of Bozen (now Bozano,) who is a successful lawyer, a man with solid influence in the community. I will not give his name, because he admitted that he is a trifle nervous about the possibilities of the Facist not approving what he says and then taking reprisals.

"We are now Italians," he said. "There is no use disguising the fact that we would rather be something else, but Italians we are, and so we are trying to be good Italian subjects. We want our children to learn the Italian tongue. I know it will be absolutely necessary for our children to learn Italian if they intend to live in their old homes, where they were born and their fathers and mothers were born before them. But we also want the privilge of teaching our children the language of their ancestors. German literature, German music and German history are our traditional background. We must have the right to preserve our racial and national character, just as the Slav minorities are protected by the minority treaties."

FEAR HYBRID RACE

I was also told that the German parents in Tyrol greatly fear for the preservation of their racial integrity. Immigration into the new northern Province from the crowded cities of Southern Italy is increasing. Since the German population is almost entirely Roman Catholic, no religious barrier prevents intermarriage.

"If our children lose their knowledge of the German language," say the Tyrolese, "our kind will disappear and within a few generations Tyrol will be peopled with a hybrid race."

Alto Adige—the high rim—is the name Italy has given its wargained Province in the Eastern Alps. The old name of South Tyrol is now considered unpatriotic in Italy and is no longer used by the Italians.

Alto Adige is ruled by the prefect of Trento. The prefect is Signor Guadagnini, a native of Bologna. Signor Guadagnini keeps in close touch with the activities of his dissatisfied Tyrolese citizenry through the offices of a number of Fascist gentlemen bearing medieval titles—his "questors"—the questor of Trento, the questor of Bozen, and the questor of Miron.

It was at Trento in the midst of his questors that I questioned Signor Guadagnini and learned from him the Fascist theory of Tyrol and its future. Signor Guadagnini made a series of declarations which I am unable to substantiate.

According to his statements Italy maintains fewer than 4000 regular troops on its northern frontier, whereas I am reliably informed that the Italian military force in Tyrol is at least 15,000 men, not counting police and special Fascist agents.

Taking up the subject of the Italian ban on the teaching of German in schools, the prefect of Trento said:

"Italy is perfectly willing to permit private schools in South Tyrol to teach German if the authorization is applied for in a regular legal manner."

I have ascertained, however, that such applications were made in the regular legal manner by German Tyrolese in the towns of Auen, Appen, New Market and Monzon, but the authorization was not granted and no reply of any kind was received from the prefecture at Trento. When questioned about this discrepancy, the prefect said he did not know anything about it and had never heard of such applications.

CONFUSION N COURTS

In Bozen, four newspapers, the Landsman, Bolksblatt, Burgrosler and Volksboter, have been suppressed by the Italians with a condition that the franchise will be renewed if the papers change editorship, but though the new editors have long since been appointed, permission to resume publication has been withheld in all cases.

The courts of law present a case of injustice more serious than any others. Lawyers, judges and jurymen are all required to pass a severe examination on the Italian language before they are permitted to participate in the court proceedings. Consequently the German-speaking Tyrolese are unable to practice law and in many instances are unable to defend their clients. The ruling automatically creates all Italian juries, before whom the Germans are tried without understanding the testimony, except through the indifferent medium of the Italian interpreters.

Though the point is not a serious one, it may be worth mentioning the fact that the telephone girls are now required to give back the numbers in Italian where the numbers are asked for in German, thus creating an unparalleled state of confusion everywhere.

MISSOURIANS TO MEET

Missourians will meet Wednesday evening next in the Flower Auditorium, 1720 South Flower street. There will be a program of music, dancing, refreshments and prize awards. All the Missourians will be made welcome.

HUSBAND LOSES NURSEMAID JOB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CENTRAL FALLS (R. I.) Feb. 13.—Walter Johnson, 52 years of age, of Bowen street, Lonsdale, didn't consider himself an idle person when he stayed at home doing the housework and caring for four small children while his wife worked in the Lonsdale mill. But Judge Dexter of the Eleventh District Court thought differently, and as a result sentenced Johnson to six months in the Providence County Jail. Johnson was arrested on complaint of his wife who asserted that he was too idle about the house and hadn't done any amount of work since he gave up peddling wood several months ago.

ORIENTALS PURGE HOMES OF EVIL

Lanterns Sway to Rhythm of Chinese Cadences as Folk of Los Angeles Chinatown Celebrate New Year and Put Lives and Books in Order

Soggy bits of brick-red paper, the rain-soaked remnants of firecrackers that have done their duty, litter the narrow streets and alleys of Los Angeles' Chinatown today.

Their momentary popping has been forgotten by those who gayly caused their destruction—the red jackets have lost much of their brightness by the explosion and continued drenching of a rainstorm that has had no consideration for Chinatown and her 2500 inhabitants.

But above the dismal rain-drenched pavements, Chinatown bravely and gayly defies the intermittent showers of rain. Gayly colored Chinese pennants, weirdly inscribed Chinese lanterns of varying hues, and the three-striped flag of China flies undaunted as Chinatown continues with her annual observance of the Chinese New Year.

Restaurants usually ablaze with light and filled with occidental dinners, are closed. The Angeleno who likes Chinese food will have to hunt elsewhere for his chop suey. At least until the five-day period that started Friday afternoon, is passed and the Chinese New Year observance enters a different phase.

Inside the various buildings of Ferguson Alley, Los Angeles street and the other highways and byways of Chinatown, the spirit of festival holds full sway. Each household has been put in order, the busy Chinese housewife having been doubly active in preparing her domicile for the New Year fiesta. For the two-weeks period of the celebration, the homes of the residents of Chinatown will be the scenes of visits between families.

Not only has the Chinese woman been busy, but her menfolk have been as busy in putting their financial houses in good order. Accounts have been reckoned for no Chinese household can prosper that has allowed the New Year to find it with honest debts unpaid.

Everywhere the cheery call of "Chung Hey Fat Toy" is sounded —the proper salutation during the annual New Year festivity.

Banquets during the two-week celebration will be numerous, both in the homes and in the restaurants. The various clubs and fraternal organizations of Chinatown will entertain with sumptuous banquets while even the most humble Chinese home will participate in similar domestic affairs. Chi Toy —the sacred dish eaten but once a year by all Chinese—will be served in abundance.

But the climax of the celebration will occur next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. when Tsewje—the traditional lion that annually drives away the evil spirits—will appear in his dance that augurs peace, tranquility and prosperity for the ensuing year.

Tsewje was brought to Los Angeles from China two years ago to function at the annual New Year celebration. He is a huge silken image of great beauty and his terpsichorean activities ar awaited with anxiety by all inhabitants of Chinatown. For Tsewie will dance through the streets of the Chinese quarters—and if the proper display of coin and a tangerine is made on the doorway—the spangled body of Tsewje, rolling eyes, fierce whiskers, and all, will cavort before the residence, chasing away all spirits of hatred and poverty.

At the House of Worship — the Temple of Kong Chow Olan in Ferguson Alley — the decorations are in place and religious observance of the feast is in order. But the Temple is gradually losing its part in the celebration, according to wise men of Chinatown. Today the religious observance is kept mainly by the women but the Temple maintains its part in the preparations and the gay decorations.

And while the rain may serve to dampen the usual pyrotechnic displays, the littered streets will become even more littered during the two weeks for rain cannot totally halt the necessary exploding of firecrackers.

IRISH GOVERNOR TARGET OF FOES

Free State Enemies Cite Heavy Expenses

Salary Alone Set by Dail at $50,000 Per Year

Days of Viceregal Pomp at Castle Recalled

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUBLIN, Feb. 13.—There is perhaps no political instrument in the armory of the enemies of the Irish Free State government which has been used with more telling effect by its enemies than criticism of the post of Governor-General, its extravagance and its worthlessness. Just now it seems the subject is likely to recur with more vehemence than ever. And this criticism is not confined to those who refuse altogether to recognize the existence of the Free State, but is being taken up by an ever-increasing volume of opinion within the circle of those who accept the present government and all that that acceptance entails.

That the post is open to criticism has not been denied, especially on the ground of expense. And in this respect it is generally admitted that while the founders of the Free State showed extraordinary moderation in the fixing of the salaries of the posts to which they succeeded themselves, their generosity in regard to the Governor-Generalship was really remarkable. Ministers are paid quite moderate salaries, in no case exceeding $10,000 annually, while the Governor-General's establishment, including salary, according to some critics, costs the country up to $750,000 a year. This estimate is probably an exaggeration, but in view of the way the bills are presented each year to the Dail it is not surprising that erroneous ideas get abroad. His salary alone is, however, $50,000. That is fixed by the constitution.

MISS POMP OF VICEROY

When it is remembered that the Governor-General is the equivalent or substitute for the Viceroy who represented the King in Ireland under the former regime, and whose allowance was $100,000 annually, it might seem that the Governor-General, with half that amount, is moderately paid. But the circumstances are far from being parallel. It was an unwritten law of the viceroys that the holder should at least spend every penny of his salary; many of them, like Earl Dudley, spent an equal amount of their own money over and above the salary. In those days the Viceregal Lodge and Dublin Castle were scenes of brilliant entertainments during the season; there were state balls at the castle and state banquets and drawing-rooms There were periodical courts at which it was the ambition of young ladies just "coming out" to be "presented," and there were levees for the men folk to which every man who pretended to any position in Irish society hoped some time to be "commanded."

It was the custom then among zealous persons outside the charmed ring of aristocracy to sneer at the "tinsel court" of Dublin and its tawdry decorations, but it is only now when these things are no more that it is realized how very real was the brilliance and gayety associated with these events, especially so as presentation at Dublin castle was virtually equivalent to presentation at the court of St. James.

NO LONGER SOCIETY CENTER

Dublin Castle is no longer the center of Irish society and of Irish bureaucracy. A few government offices are still there, and the main building is devoted to the Courts of Justice, which were formerly located in the Four Courts on the other side of the River Liffey. That building was largely destroyed during the civil war, and only now is it beginning to assume something of its former graceful dimensions. It will still be many years before the Courts of Justice return to their old home.

Timothy Healy, the famous lawyer-politician, who is the first Governor-General of the Free State, has his headquarters at the Viceregal Lodge in the Phoenix Park, and if rumor is to be trusted it is not improbable that his tenure there may not be for long. It is not that he has any intention of resigning the office, but that in deference to the weight of criticism the government may decide to close the lodge and provide the Governor with a smaller and less-expensive home.

If Mr. Healy had had his way he would never have gone to the Viceregal Lodge, but would have continued to reside at his own comfortable home, called Glenanlin, situated at Chapelizod, some miles from Dublin. The government, however, decided otherwise and insisted that he reside at the Viceregal Lodge, where he has lived a comparatively uneventful life for the last three years.

Miss Minnie Evans has been holding down the job as policewoman in South Bend, Ind., for fourteen years.

SPIRITIST SUES ERRANT FIANCE

Charges She Waited Ten Years for Septenarian Who Married Another

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANCHESTER (N. H.) Feb. 13.—Considerable attention has been attracted by the breach-of-promise suit in which Mrs. Emma A. Leonora Marsh of 1352 Elm street is seeking $5000 from Charles E. Stowell of Goffstown, who is 70 years of age. Mrs. Marsh, who is a local spiritualist leader, is in her sixty-fifth year.

Mrs. Marsh charges that Stowell, after promising to marry her and having set the date several times during the last ten years, married another without notifying her.

COLDS
"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—[Advertisement.

Happy Man Can Eat Anything
For a long time everything R. T. Carthere ate fermented in his stomach and he was bloated with gas. After taking Adlerika he has no more trouble and can eat anything.
Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old mistabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika removes much additional poisonous matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

CANCER
All periods, from pre-growth to late stages of the disease—treated with The Koch Synthetic Antitoxin for cancer.
The Koch Cancer Foundation of Detroit
Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey and Dr. E. E. Selleck
(Authorized Representatives)
731 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Corner 6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles.

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People
By Lewis Baker, M. D.

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretions of the thyroid gland do cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.
I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.
I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.
If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.
Reduced 10 Pounds In Two Weeks
Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. Harris, 1022 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Did Not Gain After Reducing
"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.
Now Has Better Health
"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.
Lost 35 Pounds—New Way
DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. Hoffman, 6628 Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicines, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."
Arbolone tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

San Diego Talking
Bill George tells me 50,000 people want to come down and live.
WELL
Ten gallons of gasoline will get you down.
HE SAYS
His office is swamped for his ten acre tracts. It should be! Just think, Ten acres at $100 per acre. $1000. ¼ cash, balance easy, and in ten mile zone, commanding one of the most beautiful views of myself, bay, ocean and good soil.
Bill says he drove thousands of miles to locate this property and he wants the little investor to be a subdivider.
Get 50 lots at $20.00 a piece. Near the most talked of city in California.
Bill says the best buy in Florida is a ticket to San Diego. Well I don't want a boom. I want people like the boosters that made my sister Los Angeles, the greatest city in the world. Bill says his friend "Arthur Brisbane" advises people to buy mountain peaks in California. But Bill's acreage is a gentle rolling mesa.
AND
Words are inadequate to tell you. Run in and see Bill George, or make a check out for $100 payable to the Union Trust Co., San Diego, for reservation for 10 acres and mail to Bill.
And don't forget to get his map and letter.
Bill George
618 Sun Finance Bldg.—TUcker 2889
6th & Olive Sts.—Los Angeles, Calif., or
427 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

PARTIES FACING CLOSE CONTEST

Elections of This Year Held Critical

Control in Both Houses of Congress at Stake

Canvass Begins With First Primary in March

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—For both major political parties the 1926 election of Senators and Representatives in Congress, the canvass for which will begin next month, will be one of the most critical, most momentous "off-year" contests in a decade or more.

If the Republicans lose either branch of Congress, or both, it will be a serious political accident for President Coolidge and his administration. With the Democrats controlling either house the President would find it difficult, if not impossible, to put through administration or party legislation.

By regaining power even in only one branch of Congress the Democrats would be able to make much political capital at the expense of the Republicans and would be filled with high hopes of staging a comeback all along the line in the Presidential and Congressional elections of 1928. Give the Democrats one house of Congress and the woods soon will be full of candidates for the Democratic nomination for President.

Thirty-four Senators and 435 Representatives will be elected next November. Of the Senators whose terms expire March 4, 1927, there are twenty-seven Republicans and seven Democrats. Of the House seats in the contest 247 are now held by Republicans, 183 by Democrats and 5 by independents.

In the Senate as now constituted there are fifty-six Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. If the Republicans were to lose eight seats their control would be endangered and would be retained only in the event that Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, and all the La Follette group were to vote with the regular Republicans in organizing the Senate in the next Congress.

It happens that in this election of one-third of the Senate all seven of the Democratic seats are in the solid South and their retention a certainty. Of the twenty-seven Republican seats, however, close to a dozen are in States in which the contest is likely to be extremely close. The Democrats have everything to gain and nothing to lose, while for the Republicans there is nothing to gain and much to lose.

The States in which the hottest contests will take place and in which the Democrats believe they have the best chances of electing Senators to succeed Republicans are Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Nevada, Arizona, Massachusetts, Maryland and New York.

The election canvass will open next month with the party primaries, in which a number of sitting Senators who are candidates for renomination will have serious opposition.

The schedule of primaries, with Senators whose terms expire, follows:

March 23, South Dakota, Peter Norbeck, Republican.

April 13, Illinois, William B. McKinley, Republican.

May 4, Indiana, James E. Watson, Republican, and Arthur R. Robinson, Republican.

May 18, Pennsylvania, George Wharton Pepper, Republican.

May 21, Oregon, Robert N. Stanfield, Republican.

June 8, North Carolina, Lee S. Overman, Democrat.

June 7, Iowa, Albert B. Cummins, Republican.

June 8, Florida, Duncan U. Fletcher, Democrat.

June 29, North Dakota, Carol P. Nye, Republican.

August 3, Kansas, Charles Curtis, Republican.

August 4, Missouri, George H. Williams, Republican.

August 8, Oklahoma, John W. Harreld, Republican.

August 7, Kentucky, Richard P. Ernst, Republican.

August 10, Alabama, Oscar W. Underwood, Democrat.

August 10, Arkansas, T. H. Caraway, Democrat.

August 10, Ohio, Frank B. Willis, Republican.

August 31, California, Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican.

August 31, South Carolina, Ellison D. Smith, Democrat.

September 7, Nevada, Tasker L. Oddie, Republican.

September 7, New Hampshire, George H. Moses, Republican.

September 7, Wisconsin, Irvine L. Lenroot, Republican.

September 7, Arizona, Ralph H. Cameron, Republican.

September 7, Massachusetts, William M. Butler, Republican.

September 8-15, Maryland, O. H. Weller, Republican.

September 14, Colorado, Rice W. Means, Republican.

September 14, Louisiana, Edwin S. Broussard, Democrat.

September 14, Vermont, Porter H. Dale, Republican.

September 14, Washington, Wesley L. Jones, Republican.

September 14, New York, James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican.

(Date not fixed by law,) Georgia, Walter F. George, Democrat.

CHECKERS FAIL AS THRILLER

Fire Fighter Resigns After Six days of Waiting for Delinquent Blaze

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIFFIN (O.) Feb. 13.—The thrill of adventure, clang of fire gongs, excitement, danger and an opportunity for heroism lured William J. Stein into the fire department here.

For six days he waited at No. 3 engine-house, chaffing at the leash like a race horse at the barrier. No alarms came in and the constant checker game got on Stein's nerves.

After six days he resigned. "I'm going to work!" he announced emphatically.

WEST LOOMS AS RUBBER SOURCE

State Department's Figures Indicate Possibilities

Large Quantities Available in Wild Shrubs and Plants

High Prices Revive Interest in Experimental Work

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Feb. 13.—Upward of 500,000,000 pounds of rubber could be extracted from available wild shrubs and plants in the Western United States, data in the possession of the State Department of Agriculture indicate.

While investigations conducted in recent years have demonstrated that the rubber is there, it has not yet been shown that harvesting the available wild crop would be commercially profitable.

Recent skyrocketing of rubber prices, however, has revived interest in experiments designed to single out some plant with a particularly high rubber content which could be grown profitably in the West on a commercial scale.

The rabbit brush, a desert plant which generations ago was a source of chewing gum for the Indians, is one of the promising candidates. It grows on some of the worst land in the West; thrives even on alkaline soil. A bill recently was introduced in Congress proposing the transfer to private interests of nearly 400,000 acres of public land in Inyo county, California, and Esmeralda county, Nevada, for the establishment of rabbit brush rubber production on a large scale.

An even more common plant under investigation as a possible commercial source of rubber is the milkweed. As an indication of the possibilities of this plant there is cited the fact that Mexican milkweed found growing in a grain field in Solano county, California, showed a 4.1 per cent rubber content. One authority estimates that from 300 to 500 pounds of rubber per acre could be produced from the desert milkweed if cultivated as a field crop in arid sections of California and that several crops could be harvested in a single year without replanting.

Extraction of rubber from the wild guayule bush has been carried on in Mexico for some years, and several attempts have been made to grow it on a commercial scale in the United States. A carload of guayule rubber recently was shipped from an experimental plantation in San Diego county.

Chile has put a tariff of $1.80 a ton on coal and briquets from other countries in order to provide more work for its own coal miners who have been busy only half-time recently.

MUSIC SOOTHES STUDENT WOES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 13.—At Wesleyan University, music is relied upon rather than athletics, to cause the undergraduates to forget their intellectual high pressure during the period of scholarship examinations. When the semiannual tests in studies began several days ago, the faculty, which had been trying to find a means of diversion for the tense students, arranged a daily program of organ recitals and symphony concerts. Prof. H. L. Smith started the series with a recital on the organ in the Memorial Chapel from McDowell's compositions, inviting students who were taking their scholarship examinations. It was successful as a means of relaxation and diversion, and other musical events were booked for the remaining days of the examinations.

F. C. DANDOS FUNERAL TO BE DELAYED

Services for Pioneer Will Await Arrival of Brother from Seattle

Arrangements for the funeral of F. C. Dandos, one of the pioneers of Spring street, will not be made until the arrival of his brother from Seattle, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Dandos, who was 67 years of age, died early Thursday morning at his home, 1136 McKenzie street. He was found dead in bed by a neighbor.

For thirty-two years Mr. Dandos operated a photo gallery at 319 South Spring street, and was well known to many of the "old-timers" of this city. Dr. W. L. Grant reported to Coroner Nance he believed heart disease was the cause of death. An autopsy will be performed by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner to determine the exact cause.

Mr. Dandos, according to his friends, was in the best of health prior to his death. He recently disposed of his Spring street business and retired from active business life, it was stated. His body is at the Highland Park undertaking parlors.

Treat your body as well as you treat your friends—Drink

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February Values In Rugs

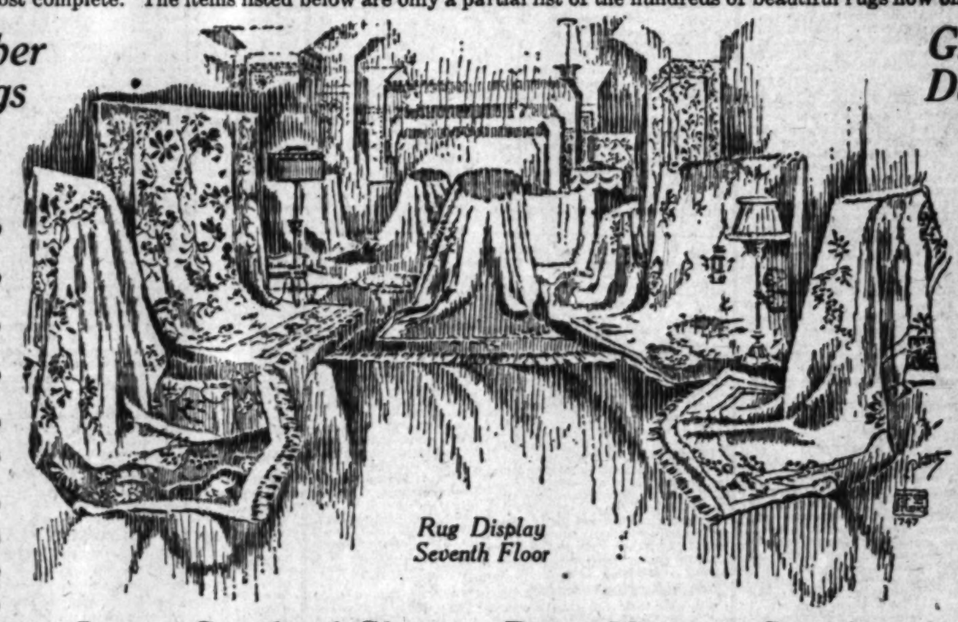
Just Arrived! Huge Shipments Direct from New York Now on Display

Our entire 7th floor is filled with the most desirable floor coverings we have ever shown at lower prices. Come and see what we have to offer while the assortment is most complete. The items listed below are only a partial list of the hundreds of beautiful rugs now on Sale. UNUSUAL

Limited Number of Wilton Rugs

11 different sizes and 3 qualities

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
2 only 11.3x18.0 Worsted Wilton Rugs	$285	$228.00
1 only 11.3x18.0 First Quality Wilton Rug	323.00	259.00
2 only 11.3x15.0 First Quality Wilton Rugs	269.50	215.00
1 only 11.3x15.0 Worsted Wilton Rug	196.50	178.00
1 only 11.3x15.0 Wilton Rug	153.00	138.00
1 only 11.3x15.0 First Quality Axminster Rugs	98.00	88.25
1 only 9.0x21.0 First Quality Wilton Rug	302.00	252.50
1 only 9.0x18.0 First Quality Wilton Rug	259.00	198.75
1 only 9.0x18.0 Worsted Wilton Rug	222.00	179.00
2 only 9.0x15.0 First Quality Wilton Rugs	215.00	172.50



Rug Display Seventh Floor

Greatly Reduced During February

Good assortment of sizes to select from; sizes to fit any room.

Size	
1 only 9.0x15.0 Worsted Wilton Rug	
1 only 9.0x15.0 Wilton Rug	
2 only 9.0x15.0 First Quality Axminster Rugs	
5 only 9.0x12.0 First Quality Wilton Rugs	
5 only 9.0x12.0 Wilton Rugs	
8 only 9.0x10.0 Wilton Rugs	
7 only 9.0x9.0 Wilton Rugs	
6 only 4.6x7.6 Wilton Rugs	
1 only 26x65 in. Wilton Rug	
1 only 27x54 in. Wilton Rug	

Large Stock of Chinese Rugs Now on Display

Be sure and visit our Seventh Floor devoted exclusively to the showing of Domestic and Oriental rugs. Note the lavish splendour and vivid colorings of the displays. The stock is fresh and new—the assortment varied. Amazingly low prices are now prevailing and our Unusual Terms apply.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
5x8 Chinese Rug Gold field with taupe border.	$212.50	$179.00
7.11x5.1 Chinese Rug Bronze and black colorings.	400.00	249.00
16x10.2 Chinese Rug Taupe field with blue border.	1250.00	970.00
4x7 Chinese Rug Taupe and blue mixture.	140.00	119.00

9.1x12 Chinese Rug $419.00
Regular Price, $475.00
Plain taupe field with a blue border.

9x12 Chinese Rug $415.00
Our Regular Price, $500.00
Plain orchid field with taupe border.

9.2x12 Chinese Rug $229.00
Regular Price, $275.00
Light rose coloring with blue border and small blue designs.

Oriental Rugs

Oriental rugs in all glowing colors that lend beauty to any room

3x5 Belpchistan Rugs	
2.6x4.0 Hamadan Mats	
3x5 Lilehans	
3x6 Mosuls	
10.6x3.6 Anatolian Runners Average Size.	
9x12 Chinese Rug Our Former Price, $700.00 Blue, rose and taupe colors.	
8.4x10.1 Chinese Rug Our regular price $500.00 Blue and gold colors.	
4x7 Chinese Rug Our Regular Price, $175.00 Several colors and designs to Chose from.	
9.1x12 Chinese Rug Our Former Price, $700.00 Soft, rose field with blue border.	
9.3x12 Chinese Rug Regular Price, $600.00 Light taupe field with blue border.	

Sizes in Chinese Rugs

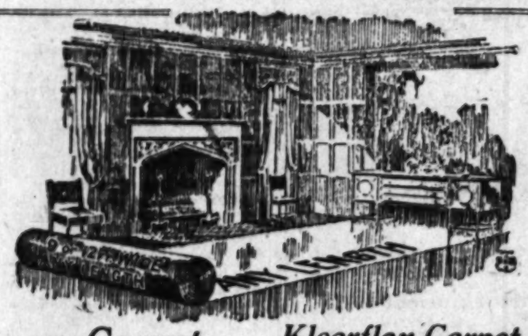
Now in Stock

12.0x18.0	9.0x15.0
12.2x14.11	9.0x12.0
12.0x15.0	8.0x10.0
11.6x18.9	7.0x10.0
11.2x16.0	6.0x9.0
10.0x20.0	5.0x8.0
10.0x18.0	4.0x7.0
10.0x17.0	3.0x6.0
10.0x16.0	3.0x5.0
10.0x15.0	2.0x4.0
10.0x14.0	2.0x3.0

9.2x11.10 Chinese Rug, $431.00

Regular Price, $525.00
Plain gold field with blue and rose border.

Make Selections Now



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40 Yds. of Wilton Carpet, $6.80 sq. yd.
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9 ft. Rose Taupe Wilton Carpet (as is)

12 ft. Special Heather, $4.95 sq. yd.
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9 & 12 ft. Wilton Carpet, Now $7.50 sq. yd.
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Klearflax Carpet by the Yd.

We are closing out several colors of Klearflax. 4 widths and 3 colors: Blue, Green and Taupe.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
27 in. Klearflax	$3.10 yd.	$1.90 yd.
36 in. Klearflax	4.10 sq. yd.	2.45 sq. yd.
54 in. Klearflax	4.10 sq. yd.	2.45 sq. yd.
72 in. Klearflax	4.10 sq. yd.	2.45 sq. yd.

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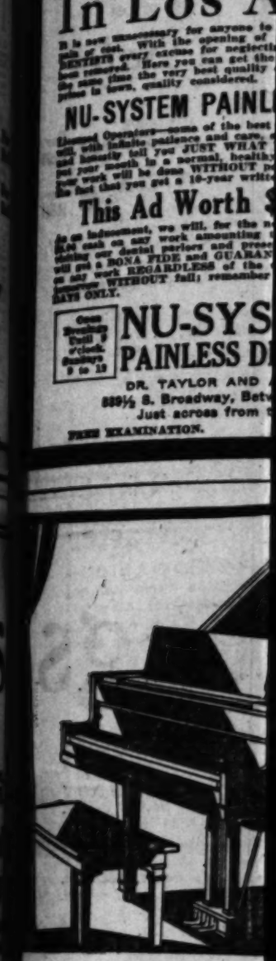
As an inducement, we will, for the w... $2.00 cash on any work amounting to $10.00 or more on our dental parlors and guarantee to give you a BONA FIDE and GUARANTEED job. We will do your work REGARDLESS of the amount. Remember, WITHOUT fail; remember DAYS ONLY.

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NO need to deny your home t... grand. For here is the famou... full of tone—a handsome e... nominal price. Florentine, Fl... models—with bench to match.



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Display
what we have to offer you.
on Sale. UNUSUAL TERM
Greatly Reduced
During February
Good assortment of colors to select from; sizes to fit almost any room.

Size	Regular Sale Price	Price
1 only 9.0x15.0 Worsted Wilton Rug	$150.00	$99.50
1 only 9.0x15.0 Wilton Rug	135.00	99.50
2 only 9.0x15.0 First Quality Axminster Rugs	75.00	69.75
5 only 9.0x12.0 First Quality Wilton Rugs	120.00	89.50
5 only 9.0x12.0 Wilton Rugs	85.00	79.50
8 only 8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs	97.50	79.50
7 only 6.0x9.0 Wilton Rugs	55.00	39.50
6 only 4.6x7.6 Wilton Rugs	35.00	25.00
1 only 98x63 in. Wilton Rug	14.00	9.95
1 only 27x54 in Wilton Rug	10.00	6.95

Oriental Rugs
Oriental rugs in rich, glowing colors that will lend beauty to any room.

	Sale Price
3x5 Beluchistan Rugs	$24.50
2.6x4.0 Hamadan Mats	29.00
3x5 Lilehans	62.50
3x6 Mosuls	45.00
10.6x3.6 Anatolian Runners Average Sizes	69.00
9x12 Chinese Rug Our Former Price, $375.00 Blue, rose and taupe coloring.	$198.50
8.4x10.1 Chinese Rug Our regular price $400.00. Blue and gold coloring.	275.00
4x7 Chinese Rug Our Regular Price, $60.00 Several colors and designs in this lot.	$39.00
9.1x12 Chinese Rug Our Former Price, $575.00 Soft rose field with blue border.	$435
9.3x12 Chinese Rug Regular Price, $600.00 Light taupe field with blue border.	$425

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Oval and Round Braided Rugs
Large assortment in shades of Tan, Taupe, Rose, Orange, Grey and Blue.

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In Los Angeles
It is now unnecessary for anyone to neglect their teeth because of fear of pain. With the opening of the NU-SYSTEM PAINLESS DENTISTRY, all previous excuses for neglecting the care of your teeth has been removed. Here you can get the most expert attention, and at the same time the very best quality of work at the lowest possible price to fit your quality considered.
NU-SYSTEM PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Skilled Specialists—some of the best known Dentists in the State—will give thorough examination and care, examine your mouth and teeth and tell you JUST WHAT MUST BE DONE in order to put your teeth in a natural, healthy condition. And, best of all, the work will be done WITHOUT pain and at a BIG saving, plus the fact that you get a 10-year written guarantee.
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In fulfillment, we will, for the next 10 days, accept this ad as part cash on any work amounting to $25. In other words, by calling at our office and presenting this advertisement, you will get a FREE RIDE and GUARANTEED discount of 20 per cent on all work. REGARDLESS of the cost. COME IN TODAY or phone, WITHOUT fail; remember this offer is good FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.
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801½ S. Broadway, Between 5th and 6th
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ESTEY Colonial Grand Pianos $655
EVERYONE knows the quality of ESTEY pianos.—Through generations their reputation has been established. Barker Bros. are the exclusive representatives here—presenting a most remarkable value in this richly plain Colonial grand—with bench—at $655.
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NO need to deny your home the beauty of a period grand. For here is the famous ESTEY—rich and full of tone—a handsome encasement at a most moderate price. Florentine, Flemish, Early English models—with bench to match, $885.



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QUITE as remarkable as the two preceding values, is the ESTEY is equipped with the famous Welte Mignon Reproducing action—the only one that actually photographs the playing of the artists. Handsome period encasement—with bench, $1875.
Liberal credit terms on all instruments—your old piano accepted as part payment.
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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA
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Located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Ads may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

CHINESE FACTIONS UNITE TO BREAK RUSSIAN GRIP

Middle Classes and Foreigners Support Drive Against Moscow; Japan Keeps Hands Off

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—While the western world has been centering its attention on the maneuvers in Europe for and against world disarmament something has been going on in the Far East which has been worthy of more attention than it has received. Another momentous change has taken place in the Chinese situation. The nation which not so long ago seemed to be in danger of becoming prey to the Russian Bolshevists is suddenly turning upon these invaders and propagandists with apparent determination to break their hold upon the country.

While the situation is not entirely clear, it is possible to perceive several things which fit together. (1.) Chang Tso-Lin, the dictator of Manchuria, having defeated the plot against him of the Chinese allies of the soviet, has struck a hard blow at soviet influence in Manchuria by firmly establishing himself at Harbin and controlling the Chinese Eastern Railroad. (2.) Chang announces that he and Wu Pei-Fu have reached an agreement not to make war on each other while Wu and other chieftains of China proper dispose of Feng Yu-Hsiang and other allies of the soviets. (3.) The Chinese middle and upper classes are promoting a strong anti-Russian movement, which is receiving heavy support from foreigners. (4.) Wu's troops have started a movement northward against Feng and are co-operating with former followers of Chang. (5.) Feng shows signs of fear and of quitting the field for refuge among the Russians.

FAILURE OF RUSSIAN COUP

This set of circumstances represents a distinct change from the conditions which existed less than two months ago. Then Chinese sentiment was directing its hostility against Britain and Japan, because of their policy of keeping the country in leading strings and the killing of Chinese last summer. Russia was looked upon as a potential menace but a rather friendly influence under conditions as they were. But Russia, misjudging the situation, thought the time was ripe for a coup which would give her a dominating position. Her misjudgment and failure have caused the shift against her.

What Russia tried to do was to put Feng, the "Christian General," in control of northern China and Manchuria. Chang, the dictator, had his troops scattered all along the eastern coast to Shanghai when the forces of Wu Pei-Fu started an attack on that city and Nanking in October. Taking advantage of this strategic weakness the Russians and Feng seduced Chang's best generals and soldiers and set them against him, helping them until they drove him to the gates of Mukden and almost defeated him.

At the same time the soviet authorities along the Chinese Eastern Railway—which cuts across Manchuria and runs to a connection with the Japanese lines about 175 miles south of Harbin—did all they could to prevent the quick dispatch of reinforcements to Chang from the north. Since it was the arrival of these reinforcements that enabled Chang to win finally, it can be seen what Russian dilatoriness was intended to do.

CHANG'S BLOW TO RUSSIANS

After Chang had crushed his rebels, it was expected he would immediately turn southward, for his allies in China-proper were being hard pressed by Feng around Tien-Tsin. Instead, as soon as he could settle his row with the Japanese over their action in harboring some of the rebel leaders, he turned northward with a sufficient body of troops, seized control of the Chinese Eastern at Harbin and westward and arrested the Russians who had interfered with his troop movements. He had to release his prisoners, but he remained in command of the railroad situation and in possession of masses of papers which showed the plans of the soviet for reabsorbing Northern Manchuria. So far all the Russian threats of advance of their troops from the Chita district have not shaken him from his position.

Instead, he announced he would eliminate Russian influence from Manchuria and set out to make an agreement with Wu, which would enable him to attend to that task without fear of an attack from the south. He announced early this month that such an agreement had been made. Under its provisions Chang is to have a free hand in Manchuria and that country is to be practically independent; while Wu is to have a free hand in China proper and is to be supported in his campaign for control by Chang's former allies along the eastern coast.

Recent dispatches indicate that Wu, having gathered a powerful army in the vicinity of Hankow, has begun his march northward and that other forces co-operating with him are gathering along the line of the railroad to Nanking, waiting for him to come up before they move against Tien-Tsin and Peking.

FENG'S FORCES IN DANGER

When these armies get into full operation, it is assumed they will march against Feng's position, which runs from Kalgan to Tien-Tsin—about 200 miles—with Peking in the center. Feng has outposts along the Hankow Railroad, along which Wu must advance, but as they can be outflanked by his enemies now to the south of Tien-Tsin, they will not be able to put up much of a battle until they retreat to the vicinity of the Capitol.

Here, if Feng elects to make a stand, he will be in a bad strategical position, for his rear will be exposed to the Manchurians and his only line of retreat will be into the Gobi Desert. He is short of war supplies, for he used his reserves in the attack on Tien-Tsin. He can get fresh ones only from Russia and they must come over the Gobi Desert.

The element of morale will also be against him. He has preserved up to this time a high spirit and, for China, a remarkable discipline in his forces; convincing them they were the National Army and were fighting for the freedom of China. But he has been so friendly with the Russians and so dependent on them that he has come to be regarded as their tool for the subjugation of the country; and, since Chinese opinion has turned in that direction, it is hardly likely his army will not feel the effect. Wu has shown he is an able propagandist, as well as a fighting man and he will do everything possible to convince Feng's legions that they can best serve their country by helping to smash the Russians.

DEFENSE LEAGUE FORMED

This sudden shift in the military situation has been accompanied by one almost as complete in the political field. Where three months ago China was inflamed against the British, the feeling is now turning chiefly against the Russians, with Japan in second place because she sent troops to Mukden during the critical days. In fact in the Shanghai district the boycott is practically off the British.

Since the hand of Russia was shown so plainly, there has been organized throughout the country the Constitutional Defense League, which is combatting Communist teachings. It has won widespread support from Chinese merchants, manufacturers, educators and students. It is spreading the idea that the Russian menace is immediate and grave, while the western nations are inclined to give China full freedom. It is being supported by foreigners interested in China. Other such organizations are helping this movement, and many of the students who formerly raged against the British are now raging against Moscow.

Another movement of the greatest importance is directed toward a new national assembly which will establish a firm government for China. Provincial assemblies and powerful commercial guilds have been agitating for one. The purposes as set forth are: to stop the civil war by putting the military chieftains under central control; to establish provincial governments responsible to the people and to provincial assemblies; to provide a real parliament and strong executive; and to unite the nation on demands for full freedom from outside control.

These are all evidences of that growing national spirit which has shown itself so remarkable in the last eight months. If it is to be successful, it will have to deal with Russia first, because the Russians are helping to maintain two armies which are preventing national unity—one at Canton and Feng's in the north. That is what Chang and Wu have recognized in making their agreement.

CHANG MAY TURN ON JAPAN

Japan also is feeling the effects of this national spirit. In consequence of her dispatch of troops to Mukden during the fighting between Chang and Kuo she has been subjected to some further boycotting. Her explanation that she merely intended the troops as guards and her quick withdrawal of them has not satisfied Chinese opinion. So, in view of the arrangement between Chang and Wu, keen observers are wondering whether these military chiefs have an understanding against Japan as well as Russia.

Chang has long played the Japanese game in Manchuria and Peking. He had to if he was to keep his leadership. He needed Japanese arms and instruction and help at times. He was encouraged to think of Peking and China proper as the outlet for his ambitions to govern and grow. But in recent years a great change has come in his perspective. Manchuria is providing him with all the opportunity he needs for exercise of his talents and ambitions.

Formerly this province was sparsely settled, overrun with banditry and poor. Chinese were forbidden to pass the Great Wall and settle there. But that ban was lifted under the republic, millions of Chinese have flocked into Manchuria, making of the Sungari Valley another Mississippi Valley. They are continuing to flock there. Manchuria is becoming rich. It has vast riches to develop. It has more than 25,000,000 inhabitants and more coming. There are vast regions to the north and west which could be absorbed by a powerful state.

Perhaps that is what is in Chang's mind when he turns to the north against Russia instead of south against China. Is he trying to get this new empire for Japan? If he is, Tokio doesn't seem to be very confident of it. In fact Tokio is much concerned because Chang so sharply demanded the withdrawal of the Japanese troops and further showed his resentment by a decree forbidding leases of Manchurian lands, a direct stroke at Japanese plans for expansion. These do not look like acts of a servitor.



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219 W. Third St. — Main Store
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ESCAPES JAIL ON "RUMMY" ERROR

Court Decides Whisky and Hooch are Different Products

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
JACKSON (Mo.) Feb. 13. "Whisky" and hooch" are two entirely different products, and because of that difference Frank Withers escaped the jail.

Withers was indicted for selling "hooch, moonshine, or corn whisky." Defense attorneys filed a demurrer, pointing out that the indictment charging that Withers sold "whisky" was incorrect. Their contention was upheld by Judge Kelly.

He said the difference between "hooch" and "whisky" was in the manufacture and that the point had been settled by the State Supreme Court.

TOKIO PLEASED BY APARTMENT

Mayor and Other Officers Speak at Opening

Copy of American Building First in Japan

Experiment Part of Plan for Right Living

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]
TOKIO, Jan. 25.—On the street facing the wide moat that surrounds the Palace of Japan's Emperor a huge crowd pushed and jostled its way in front of a new, brightly lighted brick building. Coolies in their scanty coats, chopping-bowl hats and clacking clogs elbowed pink-cheeked students in their brass-buttoned uniforms of dark blue. Shouts from excited rikisha men as they tried to break their way through the mass, filled the air. Sumptuous French and English limousines purred their way to the doors and deposited gorgeously kimonoed men and women.

The occasion was the opening of the first apartment-house in Japan, and it was a gala affair.

MAYOR IS PRESENT

The Mayor of Tokio, a governor, the president of the Imperial University, and a number of Cabinet Ministers attended the banquet in the full regalia of their offices and delivered congratulatory speeches in honor of the occasion.

For to Tokio this building marks a new era in its housing conditions as the structure is a replica of the most modern of America's multiple dwellings. And it is hoped and expected that once the novelty of the apartment system has worn off, it will serve as a forerunner for improved living conditions throughout Japan.

SKEPTICS PLENTIFUL

Yet porcelain bath tubs, tile and hardwood floors and a telephone in each room is still such a novelty among the Japanese population of the city that there is considerable skepticism expressed over the relative popularity of such changed living conditions.

The Bunka Apartments, as they have been called, occupy a four-story building, which has been pronounced earthquake and sound-proof. The erection of the building has been sponsored by a society known as Bunka Life (Proper Living,) composed mostly of students and travelers who have spent some time in America.

A service of maid servants will be maintained with the apartment-house for 20 sen an hour, which in American money would correspond to about 7 or 8 cents an hour.

TEACHERS URGED TO JOIN CLUB

Campaign Started to Get Large Representation Here in National Association

A campaign to obtain the largest possible representation of the public-school teachers of Los Angeles in the National Education Association is being carried on by the National Education Association committee of Los Angeles, an organization composed of leaders of various teachers' clubs in this city.

The aim of the campaign is to raise the membership in the National Education Association in Los Angeles from 33 per cent of the city's teachers to as near 100 per cent as possible.

Circulars have been sent to every public school in Los Angeles calling upon the teachers to register.

The committee in charge of the campaign is: Mrs. Dorothy R. Wheelis of the Elementary Teachers' Club; Miss Hazel M. Banks of the Kindergarten Club; A. C. Hentschke of the High-School Teachers' Association; Mrs. Margaret H. Smith of the Elementary Principals' Club, and B. W. Reed of the High-School Principals' Club.

Mrs. Wheelis, who is chairman, reports that very satisfactory results have been obtained so far and that before the end of the campaign next week it is expected that the percentage of registration among the teachers of Los Angeles will compare favorably with other large cities throughout the country.

Alienation Suit of Mrs. Nelson Compromised

The suit for $25,000 damages for asserted alienation of affections brought by Mrs. Inez R. Nelson against Mrs. E. V. Harding, identified by Mrs. Nelson as Eloise Clement Harding, prosecuting witness in the trial two years ago of Michael Degnan, on attack charges, has been settled out of court, it was learned yesterday with the filing of a dismissal of the case.

Mrs. Nelson asserted Mrs. Harding broke up her home and stole the love of her husband, Frederick Lee Nelson, a real estate dealer.

Degnan, defendant in the sensational criminal case in which Eloise Clement Harding appeared as his accuser, was convicted, but the charges against him were dismissed by the District Attorney after the judgment of the local court had been reversed on appeal.

SON FILES LETTERS IN $300,000 ESTATE

H. S. Taggert, former merchant and banker of Salina, Kan., left an estate worth more than $300,000 when he died on the 7th inst., it was revealed yesterday when a petition for letters of administration was filed. No will could be found, the petition set forth. Taggart lived in Pasadena for several years, being widely known in church circles there. His son, Frank P. Taggart, signed the petition for letters. It included an application for an allowance of $1200 a month, for Mrs. Kate Taggart, widow of decedent, who waived rights of administration.

TWO WEEKS' MARRIAGE ENDS IN DIVORCE

Ivan W. Under yesterday was practically as free as the air in which he plies his craft of ballooning and parachuting as the result of Judge Gates's decision granting him an interlocutory decree of divorce from Georgia J. Unger. "How did she happen to leave you?" asked Elliott Barrett, his attorney. "I don't know why, but she just up and left two weeks after we were married," Unger replied.

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"Love at first sight"—that will be your experience when you see, hear and play this exquisite piano. A companion instrument to the mighty Wurlitzer Organ, the Wurlitzer Harp and other Wurlitzer musical masterpieces. The price and terms are within reach of the most modest home. Your present piano whether here or in the east may apply toward purchase.
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You Will Appreciate the Splendid Quality and Low Prices of These Beautiful
Oriental Rugs
Come in and inspect our rare stock of high-grade oriental rugs. Quality for quality you will find our prices the lowest in the city. All sizes and colorings.

Belouchistans, average sizes 3x5	$20.00
Lillahans, average sizes 2.6x5	35.00
Irans Scatter Rugs, average 3.6x5.6	37.50
Hall Rugs Karja, Kazak, sizes 3x11	45.00
Royal Sarouks, average sizes 3.6x5.6	85.00
Khiva Boukhara, average 10.5x7.5	197.50
Chinese Rug, size 9x12	150.00
Super quality Chinese, 9x12	269.50
Mandarin Chinese, 9.3x15.1	428.00
Royal Kashan, 12.2x20.0	2400.00

H. G. HAROUTUNIAN
6668 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
In the Heart of Hollywood
GR. 3502



Mother!
Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"
When a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.
Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

FALLS MARK END OF HORSE SHOW

Most Successful Exhibition Comes to Close

Two Women Slightly Shaken in Final Accidents

Parade of Western Animals Feature of Evening

Its otherwise perfect program marred by two slight accidents on the final day, the Los Angeles National Horse Show came to a brilliant close last night at the Ambassador Auditorium before one of the most enthusiastic and colorful audiences of the entire week.

Spectacular as they were, the accidents failed to cast a shadow over the scintillating spectacle as the various events of the afternoon and evening performances closed Los Angeles' greatest equine exposition.

One mishap, occurring near the close of the matinee performance, resulted in slight injury to F. E. Harris, treasurer of the show, and severe shake-up of Miss Jean Browne Scott, one of the most successful exhibitors at the affair, who maintains her stables at Strafford, Pa.

Miss Scott, however, was able to enter her box before the close of the afternoon and was in her place successfully in several of the night events.

THROWN TO FLOOR

The second accident occurred during the single-harness ponies event in the evening and resulted in slight injury to Miss Edith C. Williams of Beverly Hills. Miss Williams was thrown to the floor of the arena when the right front wheel of her light rig dropped off as the six entries started around the first turn of the arena.

As the rig dropped, Forest Fire, owned by the Beverly Glen Riding Academy and driven by Miss Williams, became frightened and dashed around the arena without causing further mishaps. Miss Williams escaped more serious injury by the skillful handling of her horse by Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco, who evaded the form of the girl.

One of the brightest features of the closing program was the parade of western horses with silver-mounted parade equipment and ridden by men or women residing in Southern California. The riders are members of California equestrian clubs and their feature, augmented by the Los Angeles Fire Department Band, was one of the best received numbers during the evening.

FEATURE EVENTS AT NIGHT

The feature events of the evening program were the $2000 championship stake for all hunters, the opening event of the evening program, and the 2000 championship stake for saddle horses, five-gaited, which was held at 8:25 p.m. Mayheart, entered by Jane and Martha Woodin, captured the first event, while Easter Star, owned by Marco H. Hellman, won the latter.

Miss Scott miraculously escaped serious injury when the light rig in which she was driving in the single roadster event was overturned as the thoroughbred she was handling became frightened as it approached the boxes on the straightaway near the east end of the arena.

The horse—Patty Miller, owned by Benjamin E. Page of Pasadena—whisked into the low wall separating the arena from the boxes when the light rig came too close to the solid barricade, tipping the single-seater on its side and throwing Miss Scott between the rig and the wall. She was momentarily stunned by the fall.

Thrills additional to the spill were given the spectators when the horse pulled the front wheels from the rig and continued madly around the arena. In an effort to halt the horse Mr. Harris received slight injuries when he dived for the reins and in missing was thrown beneath the horse's feet. Harris was trampled slightly, but was able to walk from the arena when the horse was caught and led away.

SAVED FROM WROSE INJURIES

Miss Scott escaped possible more injury through excellent driving by George Peak of Morris, Ill., whose entry was following directly behind her. Peak guided his fast-stepping horse successfully away from the prone body of the stunned horsewoman as she lay near the wreckage of her rig.

Children were given an opportunity at the matinee performance to thrill the crowds which have been flocking to the exhibition.

Boys and girls under 17 years of age proved their ability in horsemanship in the various events presented during the afternoon. Juveniles clinging to their mounts as they leaped over barriers in the sawdust ring riveted the attention of the spectators and brought forth many a gasp as some of the riders rolled off their horses. No one was injured, however.

The jumping events were the feature of the matinee. Children on full-grown horses raced around the inclosure with their mounts apparently enjoying the event as much as the youthful participants.

PONY EVENTS POPULAR

Half of the audience was made up of children who spent a gala afternoon, taking particular interest in the Shetland Pony events.

The show closed with last night's performance, having been the most successful show the Los Angeles organization has put on. According to officials, it is one of the most successful exhibitions of its kind presented in the country and for the amount of prizes awarded is the greatest show given in America. Cash prizes totaling $31,000 and trophies valued at $4000 were awarded. Approximately 25,000 persons attended.

Yesterday afternoon's results were:

Children's jumpers, for trophies presented by California Equestrian Club: First prize, won by Trinket, entered by Miss Jean Browne Scott; second, Let's Go, entered by Griffith Park Riding Academy; third, Jupiter, entered by R. D. Johnson; fourth, Captain, entered by Griffith Park Riding Academy.

Pairs of harness ponies, prizes presented by Hillcrest Country Club—First prize, Sinders and Sinders, entered by Ben R. Meyer; second, Desire and Delight, entered by Sunrise Farm; third, Sonham Star and Fall Mall; fourth, Athaine Royal and Southward Reign.

Saddle ponies, prizes presented by Wetherby-Kaiser—First prize, Perfection Largo, entered by F. H. Divan & Son; second, Sir Grubb, entered by Mrs. W. P. Roth; third, Free Trader, entered by Harry Gorham; fourth, Prince Regent, entered by Miss Phyllis Redman.

Saddle horses, five-gaited—First prize, Silver Gale, entered by Mrs. A. C. Thompson; second, Prince Pal, entered by Miss Ida B. Heilman.

Single Shetland harness ponies—First prize, Black Patton, entered by Harry Gorham; second, Fashionable Largo, entered by F. H. Divan & Son; third, Free Trader, entered by Harry Gorham.

Saddle ponies—First prize, Irene Castle, entered by Harry Gorham; second, Rosie, entered by Gorton Lawrence De Mond; third, Tangerine, entered by Flintridge Riding Club; fourth, Nancy, entered by Santa Monica Riding School.

Combination horses, three-gaited—First prize, Red Fawn, entered by Mrs. A. C. Thompson; second, Scandal, entered by Irving H. Heilman; third, Miss Irene, entered by Miss Evelyn Hollman; fourth, Horace Valentine, entered by Mrs. Maurice De Mond.

Pony Jumpers—First prize, Gee Whiz, entered by Nasher Belle Ruffy; second, Rosen, entered by Gorton Lawrence De Mond.

Saddle horses, three-gaited—First prize, entered by Los Angeles Riding Academy; second, entered by Los Angeles Riding Academy; third, entered by Beverly Hills Hotel Stable; fourth, entered by Griffith Park Riding Academy.

Shetland ponies, four-in-hand teams, prizes presented by Rosie Llewellyn—First prize, won by exhibit entered by F. H. Divan & Son; second prize, won by exhibit entered by F. H. Divan & Son; third prize, won by exhibit entered by Harry Gorham.

Champion hunting stallions, outstanding for the Frick, Martin & Co. Cup—First prize, Miss Mary's King, entered by Rowe Lindsay English; second, Brigadier Kat, entered by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Harness pony, tandems, prizes presented by Fernside-Dahlmann Company—First prize, Embers and Ember, entered by Ben R. Meyer; second, Desire and Twilight, entered by Sunrise Farm; third, Native Jewel and Andrew Regale, entered by Harry Gorham.

Single roadsters, prizes presented by C. H. Blair—First prize, Jack Leighton, entered by George J. Peak; second, St. Mawes, entered by George J. Peak; third, Percy Miller, entered by Rembardt E. Pease; fourth, Mayheart, entered by Mrs. W. P. Roth.

Stunt teams, prizes presented by Simons Brick Company—First prize, Watch Me, Carey Smith and Percy Pierce, entered by E. A. Russell, Jr.; second, Mayheart, The Master and Little Billie, entered by Jane and Martha Woodin; third, My Black Pearl, entered by Mabel E. Sexter, Ariel, entered by Rowe Lindsay English, and The Boy Parade, entered by Roy D. Hardy.

Results of the judging in last night's events are as follows:

Championship stake for all hunters—First place, Mayheart, entered by Jane and Martha Woodin; second, Frank Kinzer, nine entrants; third, Little Billy, nine entrants; fourth, County Smith, entered by E. A. Russell, Jr.; fifth, The Persian, entered by Rowe Lindsay English; sixth, Pal, entered by R. D. Johnson; seventh, Pancha, entered by Rowe Lindsay English.

Three heavy harness horses, prizes presented by the Los Angeles Transfer Company—First, Knight Commander, Newton Victory, Fairview Leader, entered by Miss Jean Browne Scott; second, Edgewater Marvel, Wilkie Juanita, entered by Mrs. W. P. Roth; third, Knight Templar, Knight Errant, Charm, entered by Miss Jean Browne Scott; fourth, Model Gem, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, entered by Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

The Ambassador Hotel championship stake for five-gaited saddle horses—First, Easter Star, entered by Marco H. Hellman; second, Miss Mary's King, entered by Rowe Lindsay English; third, Nobleman, entered by La Ballona Ranche; fourth, Miss Magic, entered by Irving H. Hellman; fifth, Wetherton, entered by Charles O. Middleton; sixth, Hottentot, nine entries; seventh, Spotlight, entered by Alder Farms.

Single harness ponies, prizes presented by Al-Hall Dairy Supply Company—First, Kudora, entered by Ben R. Meyer; second, Athaine Royal, entered by Miss Jean Browne Scott; third, Sir Eric, entered by Mrs. W. P. Roth; fourth, Sinders, entered by Ben R. Meyer.

Saddle horses, three-gaited, prizes presented by Orpheum Theater—First, Golden Lady, entered by Cecilia Hoot De Mille; second, Red Wing, entered by Mrs. Ida B. Thompson; third, Knocked, entered by Irving H. Heilman; fourth, Buddha, entered by W. D. Longyear.

Heavy harness horses, prizes presented by Woodland Lumber Company—First, Newton Victor-Fairview Leader, entered by Miss Jean Browne Scott; second, Juanita Wilkie, entered by Mrs. W. P. Roth; third, Charleston-Sexton Secret, entered by Sunrise Farm; fourth, Queen Mary-Queen Elizabeth, entered by Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

Champion Breeding Mare for the Mrs. Anita Baldwin Cup—First, Hillcrest Gem, entered by W. W. Miles; second, Iris Storm, entered by Adobe Ranch Farms.

Three Harness Ponies, prizes presented by W. L. Valentine—First, team entered by Ben R. Meyer; second, tea mastered by Mrs. W. P. Roth; third, team by Sunrise Farms.

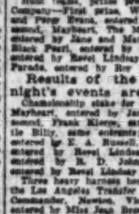
Jumping, open to all classes, prizes presented by Newmark Brothers—First, Sir Boy, entered by Mrs. Ida B. Thompson; second, Miss Mischief, entered by Rex D. Beller; third, On Time, entered by Clifford Park Riding Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Championship Stake for Stock Horses—First, El Capitan, entered by Dwight Hollister; second, Lexington, entered by Marco H. Hellman; third, Lexington, entered by Hermann Wallace Heilman; fourth, Peanuts, entered by E. Hayes; fifth, Arch, entered by Marco H. Heilman.

LAWYER FOR LOCAL BANK SUCCUMBS

George Miner Martin Dies After Short Illness at Good Samaritan Hospital

Following a brief illness of less than a week's duration, George Miner Martin, attorney and for the past ten years trust counsel for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, passed away yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mr. Martin was 41 years of age and leaves a wife and two small sons.



GEORGE M. MARTIN.

The deceased was the son of Hon. Eben W. Martin, long a Representative of the State of North Dakota in Congress and an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt both before and while the latter was President. The former Representative was spending the winter at his son's home at 629 South Grand avenue, Pasadena.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1915, Mr. Martin was for a period associated with the law firm of Newline & Ashburn. Later he joined the legal staff of the Security Bank and had been in charge of the legal work of the trust department. He held a law degree from Harvard University and was also an alumnus of Cornell College. He was a member of the University Club and of the Annandale Country Club, being especially prominent in the affairs of the latter organization.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MOTORIST ASKS DAMAGES

C. J. Lick ran his automobile into a ditch at Fourth and Figueroa streets which had been dug by workmen of the Department of Power and Light and blew out two tires. He has written the Council asking for reparation. His plea was delivered to the City Attorney.

FIFTY YEARS OF CALM TO COME?

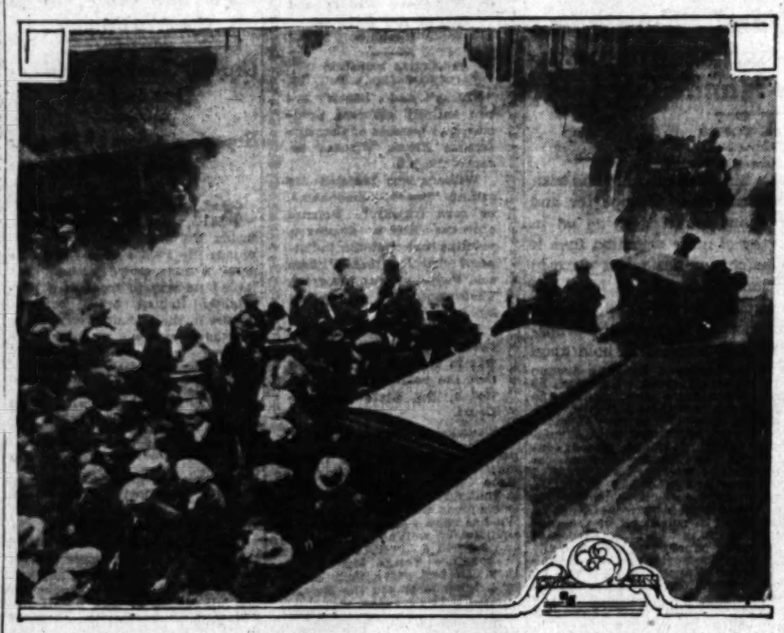
Dana Experienced Storm Like Present One and Made Prediction

If one can regard Richard Henry Dana's, "Two Years Before the Mast" as a competent authority, California can expect at least fifty years of storms less violent than the one that has been raging off the Coast for several days.

Just ninety-one years ago yesterday—on the same day and date for the year 1835—San Pedro Harbor was swept by a storm, causing Dana's vessel to take in anchor and scuttle for a safe place to lay out the storm off the Catalina Islands. Dana's diary entry for the date says, "a southwester is seldom known to blow more than once in a half-century."

TEAR BOMBS ROUT MOB RUSHING NEGRO

Girl's Attacker Doomed to Hang as Soldiers Fight 2000



Lynch Crowd Dispersed by Modern Methods

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GEORGETOWN (Del.) Feb. 13. The introduction of tear bombs into the equipment of policemen and soldiers out to battle mobs was justified here when 2000 persons attempted to rush the Courthouse where Harry Butler, negro, was on trial charged with attacking a white girl.

National guardsmen on the roof of the building dispersed the crowd quickly, with only a few minor casualties with tear bombs. Although machine guns were mounted, they were not needed. Butler was convicted in eight minutes by the jury, and sentenced to be hung.

QUOTATIONS FOR COTTON SHADE DOWN

Bullish Census Report on Mill Consumption is Ignored by Traders

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The census report on American mill consumption was considered bullish, but having been discounted, it was without any fresh stimulating influence on the market.

Liverpool markets which were open yesterday ruled firm and higher. Futures there closed today with a net advance of 4 to 7 of their points against what would have been about unchanged quotations from Thursday's prices to have met our closing of Thursday.

On these advices our market began with an advance of 10 points on March contracts, but before trading began in the later months there was so much cotton pressed for sale from May on that the general market started with little change from the closing prices of Thursday.

March sold at 20.38c, May, 19.77c; July, 19.08c; October, 18.54c; and December 18c. Before the end of the first hour March had declined 20 points and May 10. Not much change occurred from this reaction in the final reading. Week-end statistics were about as expected and had no influence. World's spinners' takings of American cotton for the week fell off to 276,000 bales, against 322,000 last week and 343,000 last year with exports 87,000 bales against 218,000 and 153,000.

The amount of the crop brought into sight for the week having been 229,000 bales against 237,000 last week and 297,000 last year, makes the total from August 1 to date 12,746,000 bales against 12,400,000 last year.

SQUIRES WILL LEAVES ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 13.—The will of th late George D. Squires, member of the State Railroad Commission, was filed for probate here today. The value of the estate was not given. The will bequeathes the twenty-five-acre Woodside estate to Mr. Squires's widow, Mrs. Elsie Squires, with the proviso that she is to lose the estate if she remarries or abandons it for a period longer than two months.

HERMIT, STERN WOMAN HATER, DIES IN WOODS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Feb. 13.—Isreal Church of Chester, a hermit, 43 years of age, is dead. He went into the woods at the age of 20 when he was jilted by a girl he loved. During his isolation he never saw a woman except on one or two occasions when inquisitive tourists braved him in his hut, only to be sternly ordered away.

DROP WOOD CHARGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 13. — On announcement by a detective agency that a check to cover court costs and $3400 in worthless checks had been received, officials of the bank on which the checks were drawn said thy did not care to push their charges against Osborne C. Wood.

FIGHTS TRANSIT PLAN

The Greater Whittier Boulevard Chamber of Commerce has served notice on the City Council that it will continue to protest any attempt to adopt the Kelker-De Leuw rapid transit report until elevated structures on Whittier Boulevard have been eliminated from the plan. The protest was referred to the Rapid Transit Committee.

TUBE FIGHT MEETING IS TOMORROW

Council and Supervisors to Work Out Program on Use of Tunnel by Cars

A conference tomorrow between Councilmen and the Board of Supervisors has been scheduled to work out a program in relation to the Broadway tunnel and the neighboring territory. At present there is a court fight in progress to determine the right of the Los Angeles Railway Company to reroute its cars through the tunnel while they are ousted from North Spring street by work on the new City Hall site.

Numerous plans for a Civic Center contemplate the razing of the Broadway tunnel, the lowering of the grade of Broadway and the removal of the Fort Moore hill above the tunnel. Councilman Hall, when informed that the City Attorney was bringing a suit to condemn the tunnel for public purposes, said he proposed a suit that would give some real benefit." He is understood to favor acquiring the land above the tunnel and leveling it off.

Supervisor Bean some time ago said he was in favor of condemning the land and holding it, later to cover it with public buildings.

Finds America Rules Films and Modes Abroad

That the United States is dominating Europe in everything from motion pictures to clothes and mannerisms was the declaration yesterday of Sigmund Moos, film executive and manager of the leasing department of Universal, who returned from a three-months' trip abroad where he has been working with Carl Laemmle on the latter's amalgamation with the UFA company of Berlin, one of the largest picture organizations in Europe.

European women are adopting American styles in clothes and are basing their gowns on the costumes worn by actresses in pictures, he stated. Even the extreme American "bobs" are appearing more frequently in the fashionable places in Europe.

Carl Laemmle will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday, with complete announcement of the results of the important merger, Mr. Moos said.

BURNED, LACERATED, IN GAS-HEATER EXPLOSION

Melvin Hamro of 1341 Mohawk street suffered a deep scalp laceration in addition to first and second-degree burns late yesterday afternoon as a result of a gas heater explosion. According to Sergeant Hubbard, who investigated the accident, Hamro turned the gas on and struck a match. The match burned out before he lighted the heater and instead of turning the gas off he went for another match. When he returned and struck the match the gas which had accumulated during his absence exploded, hurling the heater through the roof. The victim was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Sebastian.

REHEARING GRANTED ON PASADENA FARES

The State Railroad Commission yesterday granted a rehearing on the application of the Pacific Electric Railway Company for an order authorizing an increase in street car and motor coach rates in the city of Pasadena. At the close of a recent hearing, the commission denied permission to the Pacific Electric for a rise in rates. The rehearing on this order was granted as the result of a petition in which the railway concern asserted that it could make a different showing more favorable to its request. The rehearing will be conducted here by Commissioner Seavey on March 16, next.

AUXILIARY PLANS PROGRAM

A patriotic program is to be presented at an open meeting to be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m., at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, under the auspices of the Auxiliary of American Legion Post, No. 8, it was announced yesterday. The public is invited.

VETERANS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Disabled Fighters Honored at Valentine Party Given by Women's Club Division

One hundred disabled war veterans from all parts of the United States were guests at a banquet and valentine party given last night at the California Hut by the committee of co-operation with war veterans, Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs. Those present included veterans from the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, those on Home treatment and several from the D.A.V., who market their arts and crafts through the salesroom of the hut, 1028 South Figueroa street.

Following the banquet and a program of entertainment, Col. Dan Morgan Smith of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, a member of the board of directors of the California Hut and a major during the World War, delivered an address on "Success in Business."

"War veterans should and are seeking success through their accomplishments in the business world today," he said. "They should not try to make their way on sympathy; they don't want to and would not if they could. A physical disability does not count for much as a hindrance to the upward climb. It is only another obstacle to overcome, for the makings of a man, his chances for success in life and business and his determination for making good rest on that portion of his body above his shoulders. With a normal mentality, success for any man rests with his determination to succeed."

Mrs. H. T. Wright acted as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rodman Robeson, chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. James A. Beck, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hall, Mrs. Alvin Spur, Miss G. St. Clair, Mrs. Frank Wilmot, Mrs. Mark Buckle, Mrs. Florence Gigas, Miss Virginia Gigas, Mrs. Florence D. Schoneman, Mrs. Lloyd Reber, Mrs. J. C. Reber, Mrs. W. A. Souders, Miss Agnes Lee and Mrs. May Carson.

Author Brings Suit Against Harold Lloyd

Harold Lloyd, film comedian and producer, was made defendant yesterday in a $250,000 suit in equity filed in the United States District Court in New York by Owen Davis, playwright and dramatist.

Dispatches reaching here from New York state that in addition to Lloyd and his corporation, Hal Roach, Fred Newmeyer, Samuel Taylor and the Pathe Distributing Corporation are also made defendants in the suit. The complaint charges that the defendants plagiarated the playwright's play, "The Nervous Wreck" and are now exhibiting it through the world under the title of "Why Worry." The suit also asks that the defendants be enjoined from further exploitation of the picture.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO BANQUET MEMBERS

Orra E. Monnette, president of Phi Beta Kappa Society of Southern California, yesterday announced the annual banquet of the association, to be conducted the 19th inst. at the Women's Athletic Club. The society represents the alumni of various colleges and universities in the United States who were given membership upon an honorary scholastic basis solely. The organization in Southern California numbers several hundred members. The main feature of the banquet will be the appearance of Dr. A. Blythe Webster of St. Andrews College, Edinburgh, Scotland, who will speak on "A St. Andrews Man—Andrew Lang."

MAY DIE OF BURNS WHEN DRESS IGNITES

Dorothy Johnston, colored, 16 years of age, of 1418 Hooper avenue, was burned, perhaps fatally, late yesterday afternoon when her clothing was ignited by a gas heater. She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Sebastian reported she suffered first, second and third-degree burns all over her body.

DRYS OPPOSED BY LUTHERANS

Synod Out of Sympathy With Prohibition

Anti-Saloon League Blamed in Statement

Assert Police Enforce Laws of Churches

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A statement asserting that the synodical conference of the Lutheran Church believes that the Volstead Act should be obeyed, but "is out of sympathy with the prohibition act," was issued today by Prof. Theodore Graebner, editor of the Lutheran Witness, through the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau of New York.

Prof. Graebner, who is a member of the faculty of Concordia Seminary and whose publication is the official organ of the Missouri synod, cited Martin Luther, John Knox, John Wesley and other leaders of the reformation as drinkers of wine and beer. He asserted that "the insistence of some churches on total abstinence is a reversal of the point of historic protestantism." But added that the Lutheran Church believed the prohibition law should be obeyed.

"While solidly ranked on the side of law enforcement," the statement continued, "the Lutheran Church is out of sympathy with the prohibition act and with the entire type of legislation which it represents. The Lutheran Church holds that everything not forbidden in Scripture is permitted. The churches which have put over prohibition through the political organization known as the Anti-Saloon League, hold that nothing is permitted unless specifically authorized in the Bible.

"These churches, furthermore, look upon the State as the secular arm of the church which shall enforce obedience to church regulations by the policeman's billy and handcuffs. The kingdom of God, according to these churches, is not peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, but is meat and drink to be regulated by the police authorities."

ARMY WILL AID NEW AIR MAIL WORK

Military Flyers to Map Course Between Salt Lake and Los Angeles

Co-operation between the Army Air Service and the Western Air Express, Inc., holder of the air-mail contract between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, is assured in a communication from Maj.-Gen. Menoher, commanding the Ninth Corpse Area, to Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president in charge of air operations for the new commercial air express company scheduled to begin operations about April 1.

Gen. Menoher's letter was accompanied by copies of orders to Capt. Armin F. Herold, air service, and Lieut. Fred K. Kelly, air-service reserve, directing them to make the flight over the proposed course to map the route and locate and mark emergency landing fields at intervals of ten miles. Lieut. Kelley is a pilot for the Western Air Express. The mapping program is intended to furnish both the military and commercial air interests with valuable data.

Inauguration of the Western Air Express schedule between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City will mean a saving of forty-two hours in mail delivery time from Southern California to Chicago and eastern points.

Capt. Herold and Lieut. Kelly are expected to leave within the next few days to survey the new airway.

Plans Formed by Crittenton Club for Sale

The Los Angeles Florence Crittenton Home Club will hold its regular all-day meeting and monthly sale at the home next Wednesday.

The home has taken care of seventy-seven girls and forty-four babies during 1925. The ages of thirty-four of them were from 13 to 17 years. In the home today are twenty-three girls and ten babies. The club is working for an endowment fund and hopes through the club and these sales to increase the fund this year. Mrs. W. C. Lewis is chairman and Mrs. J. G. Lynch, secretary of the club. The members are now working on a membership drive.

SUGGESTS BUS LINE IN BROADWAY TUNNEL

A suggestion to the parties in the dispute over the Broadway tunnel, where the Los Angeles Railway is laying tracks to carry cars during the time work on North Spring street is being pushed, has been offered by Henry J. Knauer in a letter to the City Council. The writer states that in his opinion a feasible solution is for the railway company to operate a fleet of its busses through the tunnel, connecting lines at the Plaza and at First street and Broadway. Court action on the matter has been delayed until March 1.

ASK FUND FOR BACKERS

The Department of Building and Safety has requested authority of the City Council for a $500 appropriation to permit General Manager Backus to attend the building officials' conference at Columbus, O., in April. It was referred to the Mayor and Finance Committee.

OKLAHOMANS' REUNION

Oklahoma people will hold their reunion tomorrow evening in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. All from that State will be made welcome. There will be a program and dancing.

Barker Bros. for Everything in Radio



Sonora

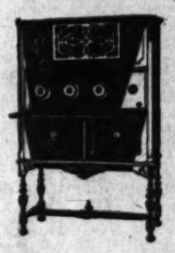
MODEL C Sonora radio in compact cabinet claims nation-wide popularity. Highly selective, beautiful tone quality — low battery consumption — a tremendous value (without accessories)..... $90

THE table, with loudspeaker built in, made to carry the radio, is..... $50



Music Master

4-TUBE RADIO becomes another of Barker Bros.' value features. The complete cabinet (without accessories) is..... $22.50



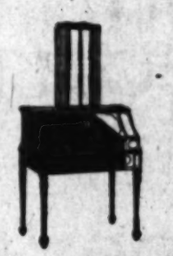
Sonora

RADIO HIGHBOY handsome period cabinet encases the famous Sonora Model C five-tube radio. De Luxe reproducer, speaker, battery, wiring, concealed within. Without accessories..... $200



Gilfillan

4-TUBE RADIO on beautiful little table, designed specially to carry it—another value feature. The table is loudspeaker as well—latest reflex type. Radio complete with tubes, batteries, table with loudspeaker built in..... $105



Radiola

MODEL 28—the powerful set operated without the use of batteries. Selective—simple to operate—clear of tone. Without accessories this model is..... $260



Atwater Kent

COMPACT radio—5-tube—will surprise you with its splendid performance. High selectivity—easy to operate. Without accessories..... $85

Liberal Credit Terms!

EVERYONE IS INVITED —to the Recitals given every noon from 12 to 1 o'clock at Barker Bros.' Auditorium—most interesting demonstrations of the new Orthophonic Victrola and the Radiola 28 operates without the use of batteries!

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

DEEDS TO CAMPUS TUESDAY

Gov. Richardson Will Receive Papers During Ceremony for University at Ceremony

At exercises to be conducted on the new site of the University of California, Southern Branch, at Westwood, next Tuesday, Gov. Richardson, as president of the Board of Regents, will receive the deeds for the site from Joseph P. Sartori, chairman of the advisory committee on campus site. The exercises are to be held on a platform building on founder's row on the northeast corner of the campus.

Mr. Sartori will preside as chairman of the day, according to the announcement made at the university. After a selection by the R.O.T.C. band of the Southern Branch, and invocation by Rev. Willsie Martin, he will deliver the deeds for the land to Gov. Richardson.

Brief addresses will be made by Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California; Harold Janss, representing the donors of the campus lands; Edward A. Dickson, regent, and chairman of the regents' committee of the Southern Branch of the university; Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the Southern Branch, and Frederick F. Houser, president of the Associated Students of the Southern Branch. The exercises are to close the ceremonies.

The new campus is made possible by the purchase of 344.19 acres, which cost $766,000; 25.67 acres, $25,000 in Sawtelle; 22.46 acres, $7,500 in Hollywood; 22.50 acres, $2,500 in Hills, 10.56 acres, $2,500 in Venice, 15.46 acres, $2,500 in Pasadena, and 10.00 acres, $2,500 in granite hills. The land on which the campus is being built was donated by Janss Investment Company. It is located in the Westwood district, an area which is rapidly developing as a residential district. The buildings are to be built on the Hilgard avenue tract, between Le Conte avenue and Gayley avenue, and will face Sunset boulevard.

BRUARY 14, 1926.—[PART I

s. for Everything in

adio!

Sonora

MODEL C five-tube radio in compact cabinet claims nation-wide popularity. Highly selective, beautiful tone-quality — low battery consumption — a tremendous value (without accessories)..... $90

THE table, with loud-speaker built in, made to carry the radio, is..... $50

Music Master

4-TUBE RADIO becomes another of Barker Bros.' value features. The compact cabinet (without accessories) is..... $22.50

Sonora

RADIO HIGHBOY handsome period cabinet encases the famous Sonora Model C five-tube radio. De Luxe reproducer, speaker, batteries, wiring, concealed within. Without accessories..... $200

Gilfillan

4-TUBE RADIO on beautiful little table, designed specially to carry it—another value feature. The table is loudspeaker as well—latest reflex type. Radio complete with tubes, batteries, table with loudspeaker built in..... $105

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as chairing to the e univerby the Southern by Rev. liver the ov. Richmade by Campbell, y of Calipresenting is hands; ent, and commitch of the . Moore, Branch, president ts of the

ROOSTER HATCHES OUT EGGNOG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Feb. 13.—A "mystery house" at Portland street, East Cambridge, was visited by the East Cambridge liquor squad, recently. To retain their reputation of thoroughness, the men started at the top floor and worked down. While searching the top floor a sound of muffled crowing came to their ears. The officers paused and listened. All was quiet. Nettled, they started on exhaustive search. Half-way across the room, the sound came again from the rear, stopping them in their tracks. Dropping their hands to the butts of their gum the trio again advanced, casting glances to right and left. Softly approaching a closet they opened the door. Amazed they gazed upon their prey. A prize rooster, a handsome bird, was perched on a gallon of liquor. Evidence of a still were also found.

the repeal of the inheritance, automobile, admissions and dues taxes, but believed such action should wait "until a future date when our financial condition will have been sufficiently improved to warrant such reductions."

EXPECT AGREEMENT

Chairman Green of the Ways and Means Committee, and Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, who will head the House conferees, expressed the opinion that the conference would be able to come to agreement next week.

Senator Smoot announced the conferees would be asked to agree first on the surtax rates and the proposed repeal of the capital-stock tax and 1 per cent increase in the 12½ per cent corporation tax. This, he explained, will permit the Treasury to have the printers set up the income-tax blanks so that printing may be begun immediately upon enactment of the bill.

Such a step is taken as a precaution to assure distribution of the income-tax blanks in time to permit taxpayers to have the benefits of the reductions when first returns are filed March 15.

Gas mantles made in Germany are being sold in England at 50 cents a dozen, wholesale, new machinery making it possible for 750 hands to turn out as many mantels as 1000 formerly did.

Gideons Place 22,800 Bibles in Six Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—During the last six months 22,000 Bibles have been placed in hotels in the United States and 800 in Canada by the Gideons, according to Samuel B. Boggs, international president.

The society has placed 670,000 Bibles in hotels since the service was started fifteen years ago. It has exhausted the financial resources with which it operated for some years and now depends solely upon voluntary subscriptions.

BOASTS OF ANCIENT WATCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Feb. 13.—Mrs. C. G. Callahan of this city, prides herself upon the possession of a silver watch which she says has been in her family for 150 years. It bears the date 1766, was originally owned by William Boyd of England, who handed it down to his son Thomas, born in Charleston, S. C., in 1795. The watch was made in Liverpool and will run when properly coaxed.

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR OF FAMOUS STETSON HAT QUALITY



SALE
(On Sale Tomorrow)
1000 DOZEN
PHILTEX
SOFT COLLARS
6 for $1
Sell regularly for 35c EACH.

Made of the same type of webbing cloth that the famous VAN HEUSEN collars are made of—in fact these wonderful collars are made by PHILLIPS JONES CO., who make the VAN HEUSEN COLLARS.

6 Styles All Sizes

Biggest value ever offered in fine collars.

COME EARLY!

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors: Sixth and Broadway

PHOENIX HOSIERY MANHATTAN SHIRTS HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs THE ONLY RELIABLE AND SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF KNOWING THE EXACT CONDITION OF YOUR TEETH $1

Many of those unknown PUS CHANNELS that are constantly pouring poisonous matter into your system, causing Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Loss of Eyesight and Energy.

SAVE YOUR DENTAL BILLS IN HALF. Others Ask $15 to $25.
Genuine Gold Pin Teeth. Choice of Rubber, Including One Gold Crown

Special Face-Forming Plates $8.75

Dental Work the Way You Should Have It. Save While You Have the Chance. Advice Free

LOOK AT YOURSELF
Do You Wish to Be Successful?

Able and successful men and women always take care of their teeth. You can't look or feel good without good teeth.

$20 Trubyte Mould Teeth..... $12.50

LET US WARN YOU

NO PAIN

Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5

Teeth Extracted Without Pain
Natural Forms Restoration Plate, Imitates Nature $16.50

GAS GIVEN

DR. ZIMMERMAN 92-91

BROADWAY, 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg. Phone 3305 (Times) Open Daily 8 to 8, Sunday 10 to 12

Evenings Sundays

SPECIAL Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

MEET AVERELL, THE BOY SLEUTH

Ten-Year-Old Tracks His Man to Lair and Leading Police Pursuit Aids in Capture of Suspect Identified as Bandit by Storekeeper Victims

A 10-year-old boy's efforts as a volunteer detective led yesterday to the arrest of Walter F. Cantwell, 37 years of age, as a bandit suspect.

The boy, Averell Pascoran of 3574 Seventh avenue, was playing near the store operated by Mrs. H. W. Odell at 2330 West Jefferson street when he saw a man race out of the place and down the street.

The boy, out of curiosity, galloped along. He saw the man enter a house at 2630 Seventh avenue. Then the boy returned to the store. He found Patrolmen Stone and Robinson there questioning Mrs. Odell. She had been held up by a bandit but had shown fight instead of submitting and the bandit fled after a terrific tussle.

The boy informed the officers that he had seen the man and led them to Cantwell's house, where the latter was placed under arrest. Mrs. Odell identified Cantwell as the bandit and as the officers were leading him away a Japanese storekeeper, Ben Yamamoto of 2311 West Jefferson street, ran out and also identified Cantwell as the bandit who entered his place on the 6th inst. with a gun and robbed him of $7.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se inscribirá una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 13.—El senado estuvo de receso.

Se ha anunciado una serie de cambios en el personal del estado mayor general del ejército.

Hizo rápidos avances la cámara en el estudio del presupuesto del ejército.

El diputado Britten, de Illinois, pidió se hiciera una investigación de lo concerniente a la Liga contra Cantinas.

El partido femenino nacional entró en la lucha a favor de la condesa de Cathcart.

Fué de mucho espectáculo, pero vana, la lucha que se hizo en la suprema corte para salvar a un asesino convicto.

La balanza comercial de Enero resultó en contra de los Estados Unidos.

Paquebote Automotor, cuya Maquinaria es un Secreto

LONDRES, Febrero 13. — Ha llegado a Southampton y ha sido inspeccionado ayer, el "Asturias", barco de 22,000 toneladas construído en Belfast para la Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, que está listo para emprender su primera travesía. Es el más grande, más potente y más lujoso barco automóvil del mundo. Se ha guardado la mayor reserva respecto a sus planos, y día y noche hay detectives vigilando a bordo para evitar que vayan a entrar en la sala de máquinas representantes de casas extranjeras de ingeniería naval.

Han apelado a todo género de ardides personas encargadas por constructores extranjeros, para penetrar en los misterios del departamento de máquinas. Algunas hasta han tratado de conseguir, bajo nombres falsos, algún empleo a bordo.

Gallegos Autorizado para Hacer Justicia Sumaria en Tijuana

SAN DIEGO, Febrero 13. — En las manos de un hombre ha quedado hoy puesta la suerte de los siete reos presos en Tijuana, Méjico, por hallarse complicados en el secuestro y violación de las hermanas Peteet, Audrey y Clyde, que acarreó el "suicidio por vergüenza" de la familia de Thomas Peteet, de esta ciudad.

El hombre a quien nos referimos es Plutarco Gallegos, Procurador General Sustituto de Méjico, que ha sido nombrado por el Presidente Calles y el gobernador Rodríguez, del Distrito Norte de la Baja California, representante oficial del gobierno mejicano para instruir el sumario de este asunto, que ha cobrado importancia internacional.

Ha recibido facultades absolutas y extraordinarias de su gobierno, pues va a ser a la vez juez, jurado y fiscal. En la palma de sus manos tiene, pues, la vida de los siete sospechosos, dos de los cuales fueron declarados por el jurado del forense de San Diego responsables de la muerte de los cuatro miembros de la familia Peteet.

Hoy fué el segundo día de la instrucción que está llevando a cabo Gallegos. A última hora llevaba ya treinta y un testigos interrogados.

Al tener conocimiento del rumor que corre de que va a ser fusilado por su participación en el atentado contra las hermanas Peteet, Luis Amador, dueño de la Cantina de Oakland, intentó suicidarse esta mañana temprano en su celda del cuartel de Tijuana, cortándose las muñecas con la hoja de una navaja de afeitar. Pero los guardias que han estado vigilando muy de cerca a Amador y a los otros seis presos advirtieron a tiempo lo que estaba haciendo el primero, y llamaron a un médico para que lo atendiera y le contuviera la hemorragia.

NOTAS LOCALES

Atraco a los Empleados de una Compañía Panificadora

Tres pistoleros, operando con toda calma, atracaron ayer a los cobradores de la Compañía Bradford, fabricante de pan, en plena luz del día, y se dieron a la fuga en un auto, llevándose $2500 de los fondos de la citada empresa.

Los dos cobradores, Ben Black, habitante en la avenida de Hermosa, 5147, y Padi R. Brown, que vive en San Fernando Road, 405, andaban haciendo sus cobros en un automovilito de turismo, cuando fueron alcanzados, cerca del cruce de la avenida 20 y la calle de Humboldt, por un gran sedán en que viajaban tres individuos.

Este último auto obligó al de los cobradores a pegarse contra el bordillo y pararse. Dos de los tres hombres del sedán, pistola en mano, saltaron de su coche al estribo del de los cobradores, y ordenaron a éstos que siguieran hasta la cercana calle de la Verónica. Allí obligaron a Black a detener el coche, y cachearon tanto a éste como a Brown.

Los pistoleros echaron mano del saco que contenía los cobros; separaron sin prisa de ninguna especie el dinero contante de los cheques, apoderándose tan sólo del primero. Hecho lo cual, volvieron a su propio auto, que había marchado al lado del otro, y donde los esperaba su compañero para emprender la fuga.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

Número 145

Los Olesons eran pobres. Estaban pasando ese año una época sumamente dura, pues el padre había estado enfermo mucho tiempo (The Olesons were poor. They were having a specially hard time this year, as the father had been sick for a long time).

Ya estaba enteramente bien; pero su larga enfermedad había consumido el poco dinero que tenía ahorrado (He was quite well now; but his long sickness had used up the little money he had saved).

Precisamente ese día había dicho la señora Oleson a Frank y a su hermanita Florencia que no contaran, ni con árbol de Navidad ni con ningunos regalos, porque nada tenía que darles (This very day Mrs. Oleson had told Frank and his little sister Florence that they must not expect a Christmas tree, or any presents, for she had nothing to give them).

SALISIAN

Importer

Persian :: Turkish :: Chinese

Oriental Rugs

Expert selection of stocks, truthful advertising, fair dealing and reasonable profits; these are the policies upon which Salisian's Oriental Rug business has grown.

It is because of these policies that we have been able to serve the requirements of some of the most discriminating Oriental Rug devotees of the Pacific Coast.

Oriental Rugs exclusively and continuously since 1899.

A. S. Salisian

1007 W. 7th St. Phone VA. 6730



It takes in all three

The three manifests of service in gasoline are: [1] satisfactorily quick starting according to seasonal demands, [2] full stride of power, [3] mileage.

Juggle these three essentials around as you wish; put them in any order you want. To secure what 999 out of 1000 motorists really want in gasoline results, you must get all three in perfect coordination.

Associated Gasoline, through its distinctive range of boiling points, gives the three service essentials in ideal degree. Associated Gasoline is always associated with "more-miles-to-the-gallon."

MOTORMATES

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE CYCOL MOTOR OIL

CYCOL MOTOR OIL—for thorough lubrication at low cost. It cushions the moving parts of your motor. Comes only in one quality—in grades to fit your motor needs.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Sustained Quality Products

1-169-B

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB FUNCTIONS

Folk of Southern Nations Organize in Paris

Rival Men of United States in Social Life

Give Interesting Musicale of Country's Lyrics

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The South Americans of Paris, representing eleven different and independent nations without counting the Central American republics, have a large and two-floored club in the Grand Boulevard close to the fashionable Church of the Madeleine. The men of the United States are far more numerous, but somehow they have never been able to club together. Years ago, they got as far as a lunch club, to which are attached dinners like Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July.

American women, since the war, have managed to unite in a really imposing mansion of the residential quarter in a woman's club, and it is a distinguished addition to the complete organization of the colony. And they sometimes invite their men.

South American men, who always call citizens of the United States "North Americans" are taking the place of the old-time money-spending citizen of the United States with wife and daughters spending more money than himself. But the everyday business community of United States Americans has increased until it is a part of Paris itself.

GIVE UNIQUE DISPLAY

These South Americans who unite in a club and associations which they call "Latin American," have just given a unique display in their elaborate hall. It was a seance of Inca music.

Ventura Garcia Calderon, who is a poet, gives striking expression to his music, which Pizarro found already old in his conquest of Peru: "When the Andes Mountain moon rises over the most desolate landscape of the earth, the llamas kneel down in a circle and with their all but human eyes beg their herders to play these melodies on their quena flutes."

The quena is the most primitive kind of a rustic flute made of a hollow reed pierced with holes at regular intervals. It is a real pan pipe from prehistoric times. The names given to the melodies which are not tunes but long sequences of emotional sounds must be modern inventions, they are so poetical. One is the Inca's hymn to the sun. This may always have been used in the sun worship. But another—a "yaravi"—which is said to be the song for the birth of the Inca's daughter and an Indian love song, may have been named and even touched up in more romantic days.

FOLLOWS STRANGE SCALE

This music, whether for voices or for the flute, which sometimes accompanies and sometimes breathes out alone the mystery of America's past, follows no European or Asiatic scale or chant.

Birdlike notes begin, two or three as of some new-fledged bird only learning to sing. The response is in a gentle cooing in endless rhythm of the tender-feathered creation. Little by little, nature's anger is heard, working up to disaster. The Indians say that, in the mountain light, no gentle llamas alone but the very peaks awake to the quenas and the weird voices. It is nature running up and down the entire scale of life's emotions rudely.

To bring out this unusual and bizarre music, the undertone accompaniment of a piano was used skillfully. The three men who played the flutes and sang seemed to know the human sorrow of their sounds.

All this is a long, long way from the question, "Why have South Americans a club in Paris while North Americans have none?" Perhaps the sociable llamas of the Andes might tell when they kneel to the sound of the quena by the moon of the Andes.

WILD FOLK ARE FED BY UNCLE SAM

Deer, Elk and Mountain Sheep Receive Bounty of Federal Park Service

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Feb. 6.—Uncle Sam is maintaining enough "boarding-houses" in the valleys of Glacier National Park this winter so that the hundreds of wild deer that are driven down from the forests of the Rocky Mountain slopes will all have enough food to keep them alive until spring uncovers their natural feeding grounds, which in many places already are several feet under snow.

Many carloads of alfalfa have been shipped into Belton, Mont., and this feed has been hauled to the stations, where it is fed to the deer daily by United States forest rangers of Glacier National Park.

According to Supt. Kraebel, 1500 deer will be succored during the winter. Most of these animals are on the west side of the Rocky Mountains. At Many Glacier, on the east side of the Continental Divide, mountain sheep are being fed in usual and a small herd of elk is being cared for by rangers at Feed Eagle Lake.

Coyotes are more plentiful in the western part of Glacier Park this year, and government trappers are catching them to aid the deer-saving program.

PAINT DEMANDED TO SAVE EIFFEL TOWER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The French government stands ready to purchase an antirust paint, following a second report of engineers who find that the famous Eiffel Tower is threatened with destruction unless a paint which will prevent deterioration is found. The tower has been painted six times since its construction in 1889 in an effort to combat rust, but each time the elements have eaten their way through.

A Demonstration of BRENT'S

Mighty Value Giving

ART Department Specials

Entire Mezzanine Floor



MIRRORS

14x28 Beautiful plate mirrors, oval, square and many other odd shapes, in four different colors. Values as high as $9.00—Monday only

$5.50

25% Discount

on all Lamps and Shades that were $15.00—Monday only.





Truly Remarkable

BEDROOM *offerings*

THE ARGYLE

A New Creation

This group exactly as pictured can be obtained in two beautiful finishes—IVORY and GRAY—with high-lighted contrasting colors. Dresser, Chiffonette and Bow-foot bed.

Pieces may be purchased separately, as follows:

Bed, full or twin size	$26.75
Dresser	37.25
Chiffonette	33.75
Vanity	49.50
Night stand	7.75
Chair	7.75
Rocker	8.50
Bench	4.75

$97.75



Another **MIRACLE VALUE**

Tudor Group

Three pieces combination walnut and gumwood, rich Huguenot finish, sturdy construction, consisting of **Bow-foot Bed, Chiffonette and either Dresser or Vanity** exactly as illustrated.

$107.00



Pieces may be purchased separately, as follows:

Bed	$29.75
Vanity or Dresser	44.75
Chiffonette	32.50



The Celebrated

CRESCENT GAS RANGE

Another fortunate quantity purchase brings a marvelous Range Opportunity.

16-inch Oven
Semi-White Enamel

A Limited Quantity

$47.50



White Porcelain Top all Hardwood

KITCHEN TABLES

Now

$6.75



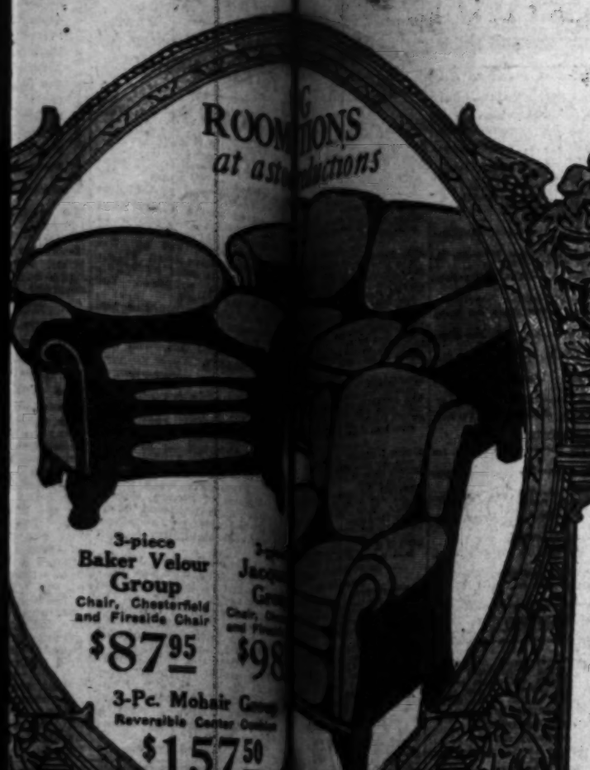
Brent's Easy Credit Plan

Brent's deferred payment plan presents a simple and dignified manner of obtaining the finest as well as the most economical home furnishings. A small payment down and a little each week or month gives everyone the opportunity to conveniently finance an entire household. BRENT'S MAKE NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE up to ten months.

BRENT'S

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

BROADWAY



Is Made Possible Only by BRENT'S

Super Value Getting

Almost Unbelievable

DINING ROOM *Values*

The

DE HAVEN

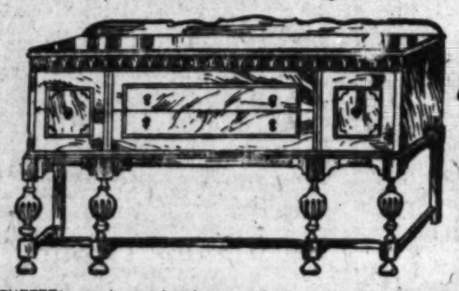
This beautiful dining suite constructed of American walnut and gumwood characterized by massive turnings and sturdy workmanship, is sold only in complete groups of

66-inch Sideboard
6-ft. Extension Table
Host Chair
5 Side Chairs

$198.00

Exactly as illustrated
Only sixteen suites in this offering





BUFFETS can be purchased separately to match this wonder group. 66-inch sideboard $49.75



The
CORSICAN

Dining group in combination Walnut and Gumwood. Choice of American Walnut or French Walnut Finish. Chairs may be obtained in either Velour or Tapestry seats as desired. 15 only of these marvelously underpriced suites consisting of 6 ft. Extension table.

1 Host Chair
5 side Chairs

$97.50



CHEST OF DRAWERS

A handy article goes on sale tomorrow, unfinished chest of drawers.

$5.75

RUGS *at Unusual Savings*

2nd Floor

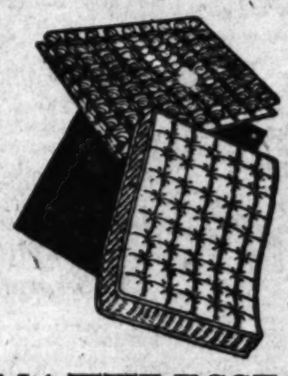


A marvelous assortment of rugs recently received from eastern mills cast into this great event, presents bargains heretofore unheard of.

27x54 Occasional Rugs
$2.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs
$26.45

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs
$24.95



MATTRESSES

45-lb. Felted pure cotton linter mattress in full or twin size—good quality, art ticking.

$11.75

SPRINGS

99-coil Double Deck Helical tied springs, finished in blue enamel. Guaranteed.

$16.75



Brent's Convenient Exchange Service

Phone TRinity 8251 and an appraiser will call and cheerfully give you estimate of the trade in value of your old furniture. This service, liberally conducted, furnishes you the opportunity to exchange your old furnishings for new, and at prices, particularly during this sale, that will astound you. THERE NEVER WILL BE A BETTER TIME TO CHANGE—just phone.

WORLD TO VIEW WOMAN'S WORK

Great Exposition to Prove Feminine Efficiency

Leaders of Sex to Display Feats in Industry

St. Louis Fair to Enlighten Skeptic Masculines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—How far have the women over the country progressed since they entered man's domain several years ago and became wage-earners in reality in the world of industry, business, the professions and other lines of activity?

To answer that question an enterprising group of St. Louis women some months ago assembled and launched the idea of a great exposition to be held in the huge Coliseum Building here the 16th to 22nd inst., to show a doubting world that women the country over, from Maine to California, had gone much farther as wage-earners than was generally known.

The St. Louis women planned to make their exposition different from any other exposition ever conducted. They had visited the women's expositions put on in New York and Chicago, but determined that theirs must be still finer and broader in its scope—"of women, for women, by women" to be its slogan and working motto.

So the Woman's National Exposition idea came into existence and grew into a full-fledged organization with women of all classes of St. Louis, the surrounding country and State and even the country interested, and finally took up its headquarters in the Town Club Building with a full-fledged working staff and hundreds of volunteer workers.

Even the men of this and other cities became interested in when the woman proposed to do and booth space went at a premium. A glance over the roster of booth space shows women are doing everything, from raising prize pigs, cattle and horses, to designing frocks that would make Paris sit up and take notice.

For instance, there is Mrs. Eleanor Donnelly of Kansas City, who does a $1,000,000 business yearly designing and selling dresses and aprons. Mrs. Donnelly started business with two sewing machines in an attic.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, millionaire woman of this city, took 1000 acres left her by her husband and turned the land into a money-maker by raising corn on the river bottoms and turning her attention to prize pigs, lambs, cattle and chickens. Her farm is at St. Albans, Mo.

Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, wife of a St. Louis business man, turned her attention to farm life and personally directs a large dairy farm near St. Louis. Her prize cows have taken many blue ribbons.

The only woman "bronk wrangler" in the country will be present at the exposition from Colorado to show how a woman "tenderfoot" can go to the great open spaces of the West, regain her health and earn a living at the same time. Mrs. Byrd Fegan went west in search of health and after homesteading some land turned it into a money-making proposition by making it a vacation place for visitors. The ranch is near Denver, Colo.

The "eighth wonder of the world" is to be represented at the exposition by Mrs. C. B. Faris of St. Louis, local director of the Stone Mountain Project in the South. She will have a booth at the exposition with models of the memorial work that is being done on historic Stone Mountain.

The exposition committee has declared a "corner" on the most distinguished women of the country and obtained as speakers women famous in art, literature, industry, business and professions over the country, including Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Rena Gale, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Judge Mary Bartelme and others.

Italians Now in America to Join Mexico Colony

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Feb. 13. Involved in the plans of Louis Citro of Chicago and associates for the establishment of an agricultural colony of 5000 Italian families near Guzman, State of Chihuahua, in the reclaiming of 75,000 acres of land by means of irrigation. Water for irrigation will be obtained from Lake Guzman.

Citro owns a large stock farm near Carlinville, Ill., and he plans to engage in that business on a large scale on the Guzman lands, he said. Besides the irrigated tract, the colonists will be supplied with as much land as they may need for pasturage and dry farming.

More than $7,500,000 will be spent on the colonization project, according to Citro. He has obtained a concession from the Mexican government for locating the colony upon the lands. Most of the families will be brought from Chicago and other large cities of the United States.

Charge German Prince Fed Dog Cutlets in War

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Cutlets for dogs and champagne for servants during the war when Germany was suffering from lack of food is the indictment against Prince Frederick Leopold, cousin of the Kaiser, by Dr. Leopold Lehmann, writing in the Neue Berliner Zeitung.

Dr. Lehmann declares that the Prince had eighty dogs and he fed them all on meat that should have gone to the army in the field and his choicest pets were given meals of the best cutlets.

The champagne incident was caused, says the doctor, when the Prince was in a flippant mood and ordered one of his servants to drink three bottles of champagne.

"Don't think you are drinking for your own pleasure. You are drinking for mine," the Prince is reported to have said.

The charges resulted from the demands of the German princes in seeking their prewar estates.

BOOST FAVORED IN RIVERS SUM

House Approves $50,000,000 for Waterways

Annual Appropriation Bill Comes Up Tuesday

Bacon Will Seek Investigation of Army Conditions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The House virtually completed consideration of the army appropriation bill today, approving $50,000,000 for rivers and harbors, $18,050,000 for aviation and funds to maintain the Army, National Guard and organized reserves at their present strength. A final vote was deferred until Tuesday.

Representative Bacon, Republican, New York, announced that he is drafting a resolution for investigating the condition of the Army, and will press it unless the Senate restores the positions of several thousand noncommissioned officers which otherwise would be abolished by the army measure.

SEES BLOW TO DEFENSE

"These noncommissioned officers and privates first class," said Bacon, "are the backbone of the Army. To fail to appropriate money to continue them in rank would be a severe blow to the national defense. It would take away any incentive for a man to enlist, as there would be practically no opportunity for promotion."

The appropriation approved today for rivers and harbors, $10,000,000 higher than last year, is to provide for inland waterways development and surveys. The House agreed to two additional items for flood control, $10,000,000 for the Mississippi and $400,000 for the Sacramento River.

DEBATE ON VETERANS' CARE

Consideration of sections allotting funds for national homes for disabled volunteer soldiers provoked a sharp debate, in which the subsistence provided in these institutions was attacked.

Representative Anthony, Republican, Kansas, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the bill, denied that veterans were supplied food of poor quality. He said a personal inspection of a number of institutions had convinced him that they were properly administered.

Cartel Downed, but Not Out, Say Socialist Chiefs

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The Radical Socialist leaders referred to the financial situation today as merely a temporary setback for the Cartel, saying: "The Cartel was downed yesterday, but is not out."

The vote in the Chamber yesterday was 327 to 153 on a question of confidence in connection with the measure providing that the state should become equal heir with children in direct inheritances. The government demanded later consideration for this article and received the Chamber's support.

The government's victory on the question of procedure, they argue, shows the difficulties of conciliating party interests of the different groups in the Cartel, but the outcome leaves the situation unchanged in this respect, that the government needs the Cartel as much as the Cartel needs the government.

World Tribunal Foes Warned of Campaign Issue

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senators opposing American membership in the World Court were warned here tonight by Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, that this issue might be used against them in their campaigns for re-election.

"If this question is to be made an issue," he said, "it perhaps may occur to the anti-Court Senators that the issue may be used to prevent their re-election to the Senate as well as by the opponents of the court to prevent the election of Senators who have favored it."

Senator Lenroot, who led the administration forces of the Senate for ratification of the resolution of adherence, spoke at a dinner of the National League of Women voters. Other speakers were Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, who had a prominent part in the fight for ratification, and Mrs. Raymond Morgan, representing the Women's World Court Committee.

Countess Seeks to See Evidence Held by Kellogg

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Countess Catherine Karolyi asked the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia today to require Secretary Kellogg to disclose evidence which influnced him in reaching the decision to bar her from the United States.

In answering a previous petition by the Countess, Secretary Kellogg merely stated he had evidence warranting his action and that the action was not reviewable by a court, because of discretionary powers vested with him.

Publisher of New York City Dies at Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Henry Holt, author-publisher, died today at his home in this city.

Death resulted from complications of bronchitis. He was 86 years of age.

Originators of Aerial Elopement



Art Smith, His Wife and Early-Day Plane

FIRST AIR ELOPER KILLED

Art Smith, Veteran Stunt Flyer, Collides With Tree on Chicago-to-New York Mail Run

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FORT WAYNE (Ind.) Feb. 13.—The death of Art Smith, air-mail pilot, last night, near Montpelier, when his plane struck a tree and crashed, recalls a romantic incident in the famous flyer's career. He was born in this city.

Smith, one of America's most widely known aviators, achieved prominence by staging the first aerial elopement. He and his fiancee started for Hilladale, Mich., in a home-made plane, which crashed.

They both had a remarkable escape from death, being seriously injured, and were taken to a hospital in Hilladale, as the accident occurred when they were in sight of their destination.

A preacher was called in and they were married in the hospital next day.

TWO MILES OFF REGULAR MAIL ROUTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—Art Smith, one of America's most widely known aviators and widely known as a stunt flyer, lost his life while straight-flying last night. He was killed when his mail plane struck a tree and crashed to the ground near Montpelier, Ohio, six miles northwest of Bryan. His body and mail he was carrying from Chicago to New York were burned when fire broke out in the wreckage.

Details of the accident were lacking here early today. He was about two miles off the regular air-mail route between Chicago and Bryan, the acting division superintendent of the air-mail service here declared.

Visibility was reported good at Bryan.

A committee went to the scene to investigate.

Although only 32 years of age, Smith was a veteran flyer. He was the originator of sky writing and is said to be the first American aviator to loop the loop. He was the holder of fifty-eight medals.

Smith began flying when he was 16. He was encouraged by his parents, who mortgaged their home in Indiana for $1000 to furnish capital to build a plane. He purchased his own material while his mother prepared the cloth for the wings on her sewing machine.

His first flight wiped out what it took Smith six months to build. Undaunted by the crash, in which everything but the motor was wrecked, Smith built another. This time he was successful and earned enough money from exhibition flights to pay off the mortgage.

In a few years he had acquired a national reputation, taking the place of Lincoln Beachey on the program of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in which Beachey was killed.

When the United States entered the World War, Smith became a civilian test pilot and instructed and helped in the design of several new planes. He joined the air-mail service April 1, 1923, flying in the eastern division since.

GEN. CONNER GIVEN HIGH ARMY POST

Maj.-Gen. Nolan, Now Second in Command, Shifted to Fort Hamilton

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner has been selected to become Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, the second highest post in the military service. The change is one of several decided on as result of expiration of assignments.

Gen. Conner will succeed Maj.-Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who will command the First Division, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., effective March 8.

Brig.-Gen. Briant H. Wells, at Fort Benning, Ga., will become an assistant Chief of Staff to fill the place now occupied by Gen. Conner.

Brig.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, assistant Chief of Staff in charge of operations and training, will command the First Infantry Brigade at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., effective April 8.

Gen. Fox Conner will be the fourth officer to hold the office of Deputy Chief of Staff, created after the war when Gen. Pershing became Chief of Staff and Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord became his deputy. Besides being second ranking officer of the Army, the deputy chief is directly in charge of budgetary questions.

ARMY STATION SETS WORLD RADIO RECORD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Feb. 13.—A world's record for long-distance two-way radio communication was claimed today by United States Army headquarters. Its radio station HU-6, LCP at Fort Shafter in Honolulu established two-way communication last night with station OA-4-V in South Africa, communication continuing thirty-five minutes. The estimated distance is 14,000 miles.

WAR-TIME ATTORNEYS FACE SUITS

Government Seeks Return of Excessive Fees Charged in Alien Property Cases

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Announcement that suits will be brought in the Federal courts to recover alleged excessive fees charged to the government by attorneys employed during and after the war by the alien property custodian's office was made today.

Howard Sutherland, Alien Property Custodian, stated that the audit now being made of the affairs of the Alien Property Custodian's office has revealed "several" cases where it appears that excessive fees had been charged by lawyers for their work in handling cases where alien property was seized.

In all these instances letters are being sent to the attorneys concerned as fast as evidence is uncovered, he said. In several cases, attorneys have been asked to send an itemized account of their services to the government. Mr. Sutherland asserted that in all cases where lawyers are unable to justify their charges, suits will be brought in the Federal courts for recovery.

Mr. Sutherland refused to make any estimate of the total of these excessive charges, saying the audit will not be completed for another month. It is understood, however, that the amount of these excessive charges will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Lost Battalion Hero Will Head Veterans' Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 13.—Capt. Nelson M. Holderman of this city, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for the heroic manner in which he commanded the right wing of the Lost Battalion, has been appointed governor of the veterans' home at Yountville, Naha county, and will take over the command about March 1.

Capt. Holderman, who was in charge of the guard of honor that accompanied the body of President Harding from San Francisco to Washington and thence to Marion, O., has just been retired from the Army on account of wounds suffered in the World War. He has been undergoing treatment at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., and expects to leave for California tomorrow. Holderman is one of the most decorated officers ever to be retired by the American Army.

Besides holding the Congressional Medal of Honor, because of which he was chosen to play a conspicuous part in the burial at Arlington in 1921 of the Unknown Soldier he has the Distinguished Service Cross and the war crosses of virtually all the Allies, except Japan, which did not award these honors. He has served as post adjutant at the Presidio in San Francisco and also as assistant to commander of the Ninth Corps Area.

Domination of America Shown in Film Export

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—American motion-picture producers in dominating the world trade during 1925, exported 225,000,000 feet of "positive" photographic film, the Commerce Department reported today, the figure exceeding by 55,000,000 feet the 1924 record.

C. J. North, department expert assigned to the motion-picture export trade, estimated that Great Britain was finding 90 pr cent of its cinema exhibition material in American exports.

In France, the American percentage of the showings is about 75; while in Germany and Scandinavian countries it rises to about 80 per cent.

DROWNS ON WAY TO WORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RIO GRANDE CITY (Tex.) Feb. 13. — Douglas Pope, 25, was drowned in the Rio Grande when he tried to swim the river yesterday, instead of waiting for a ferry-boat which would have made him late to work. Pope was within ten feet of the American side when the current sucked him under.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

MISHAP COSTS LIFE ON LINER

Manchuria Reports Death of Long Beach Man

Fall Down Companionway in Storm is Fatal

Craft Late in Arrival from Battling Gale

One life was lost in the fight of the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria against wind and sea, the 27,000-ton steamer arriving yesterday with 530 passengers from New York and Havana after a stormy passage. Seas were running so high on the San Diego bar that the Manchuria was unable to enter port, and she proceeded directly to Los Angeles, arriving here twelve hours late.

William F. Rendant, 66 years of age, a real estate dealer, of 245 East Thirty-first street, Long Beach, fell down a companionway during the storm on the night of the 12th inst. and suffered a fractured skull, died two hours later. With his wife, Mr. Rendant was a cabin passenger on the Manchuria.

Notable passengers on the Manchuria included Edwin F. Croker, former fire chief of New York City and a nephew of the late Richard Croker; W. M. Fitzhugh, San Francisco capitalist; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March of Litchfield, Minn., and H. Matsumsto, professor of fermentology, Royal Kyoto University, Japan, who is completing a tour of the world studying processes of distilling, fermentation and sugar refining.

SHARP GAIN SHOWN IN OFFSHORE TRAFFIC

One hundred and twenty-five vessels, a gain of seventeen ships over the corresponding week, entered Los Angeles Harbor in offshore trade during the past week. Of this total twenty-four were foreign ships, of which number six were of British registry.

One hundred and one American ships arrived, a gain of eighteen vessels over the previous week.

Passenger steamers again led the list with forty-one craft, a gain of eight. There were thirty arrivals each in the general cargo and petroleum trades. The thirty tankers carried out 2,250,000 barrels of oil, while the lumber fleet steamers brought in 37,000,000 feet of lumber from the Pacific Northwest.

This week at the port is expected to set a new record for the year, with activity greatest in the oil trade. Twelve tank steamers are due today, four of these from Pacific ports, including the Norwegian tanker Malmanger, from Rotterdam; the British steamer Toco, from Tocopilla; the tanker Hanlo Maru, from Yokohama, and the British tanker Amphillaria, from Shanghai. Of the remaining eight oil carriers, six are from Coast ports and two from New York. They will take out approximately 960,000 barrels of petroleum.

Almost a score of vessels in and out of the local port yesterday were affected by the storm. The lumber steamer Silverado, which had been lying outside Ventura since the 4th inst. in an attempt to discharge, gave up the attempt yesterday afternoon and steamed for San Pedro. The steamer Cricket, at Ventura waiting to dock since the 10th, is still there, while the lumber steamer Jane Christensen, steamer bound from Redondo for the Northern coast ports, was delayed by completing discharge, after being driven out by high seas. The British steamer Pacific Shipper and the Norwegian steamer Nyhaug were forced into the stream from berths 20 and 60 by the storm, while the Shipping Board liner West Camargo, here to load for South America, was forced to lay at anchor. The Panama Pacific liner Manchuria, which arrived from Panama, was hours late in making port and several lumber steamers due yesterday morning will not arrive from the north until late today.

Sardine operations, which had begun to assume normal dimensions the past week, after several meager months, suffered another temporary setback due to the storm. Catches the last few days have been running 1200 to 1500 tons daily, when the weather curtailed the fleet's work. Resumption is expected in force this week, however, as the fish at last report, 100 miles southeast from Los Angeles, put in their appearance in local waters and the harvest will be as great as possible, as the canneries are far short on quantity to fill their orders. Monday ten fleet had contracted to sell 1,500,000 cases, 50 per cent above normal, and now comes word that the English and French sardines are scarce and California sardines are even in greater demand.

Insurance rates on cargo both ways between Pacific and Atlantic ports have been reduced 5 cents a $100 of insurable value, effective tomorrow on American-Hawaiian freighters, according to word received by F. A. Hooper, Los Angeles agent. The rates will be 25 cents for free-of-particular average insurance and 50 cents with average.

Thirty-five thousand bales of cotton from Arizona and the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys have been put through the Los Angeles municipal compresses at the harbor this season by the Western Cotton Terminal Company, it was announced recently by I. E. Rinkin, vice-president. Where in past seasons the cotton has been arriving in bunches, requiring rushes and long hours at overtime, it has maintained a steady flow to the port this season, the peak of the movement is yet to come. Whether the local plants will handle 100,000 bales for the season as estimated earlier, Rinkin declined to predict, but expects to be busy close until May. Last season's handling totaled 76,000 bales. Unsettled conditions in Europe, Rinkin said, has discouraged the cotton trade and prosperity is too precarious. During the season 1924-1925 this port shipped out 11,000 tons of cotton to the east coast, 15,000 tons to foreign countries and 280 to Pacific Coast ports.

SHIPPING

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OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

39-40—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Alaska Lumber Co.
41—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Dock Co.
42-44—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Wilson Young & Kalcha, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., East Asiatic Co., Harriman Line, M. F. and H. S. McLaurin Line, Wm. R. Scott & Co., Meyer, Wilson Co.
45—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Pacific Lumber Co.
47—Swayne & Hoyt, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf Line, Pacific-Australia Line.
48—James Ralph & Co., Ralph Steamship Line, National Navigation Lines, S. L. Kreiger, Toyo Kisen Kaisha.
49—Sanderson Co., Western Steamship Agency, Inc., Furness Line, Wilhelmsen Steamship Co.
70-71—Pan American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific slip.
74-79—C. A. Hoff Lumber Co.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street. (Tie wharf.)
84-87—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street.
89—White Flyer Line.
90—Los Angeles Dispatch Line.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kercheval-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.
105—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.
107-108—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

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113-120—Associated Oil Company.
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152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—L. A. Steamship Co., United American Lines.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, American Far East Line, Transmarine Corporation.
164-165—Julius Petroleum Co.
167-168—Shell Company.
172-173—California Petroleum Co.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Line.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Co.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-186—Catalina Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.
187—Vegetable Oil Co., C. J. Lehman, Holland-American Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., Nelson Steamship Co.
188—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Garland Line.
189-190—Morton, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Pacific Line, Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd., Argonaut Line.
194—Municipal Slack Yard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-199—Bliss Lumber Co.
200E-200N—Consolidated Lumber Co.
214-217—Petroleum Export Co.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Co.
230A—Dollar Line, Sea Star Line.
230C—Williams, Dimond & Co., Mexican States Line, McCormick & Dodge Line, Shosen Kaisha, Gunker Line.
230E—General Steamship Corp., Kawasaki-Kenwell Line, Navigazione Libera Triestina, S. A., Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, Wings & Co. Line, Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., Westfal-Larsen & Co., French Line.
232-233—Crescent Wharf & Warehouse Co.
232OE—Lockenbach S.S. Co. (westbound.)
232B—Lockenbach S.S. Co. (eastbound.)
234—Hercules Oil Co.
236—Silmore Oil Co.
237-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation
240XYZ-241—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
Various—California and Eastern Steamship Company, Capt. J. H. Silvertoe, Norway-Pacific Steamship Company, Capt. Capt. A. Paulsen, Flood Brothers.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, from Portland, 12.15 a.m. Passengers and freight for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bee, from Boston, 9.30 a.m. General cargo for Lockenbach Line.

Steamer EDGAR LUCKENBACH, Capt. McCaffrey, from Manila, 2.30 a.m. General cargo for Lockenbach Line.

Steamer ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Capt. Baastad, from San Francisco, 4.30 a.m. General cargo for Lockenbach Line.

Tanker J. C. FITZIMMONS, Capt. Magnuson, from San Francisco, 4.50 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

British steamer PACIFIC SHIPPER, Capt. Newman, from San Francisco, 4.25 a.m. Passengers and freight for Furness Line. Western Steamship Agency, Inc., local agents.

U.S.C.G. GUIDE, from sea, 6.35 a.m.

British tanker SHABONEE, Capt. Llewellyn, from Shanghai, via San Francisco, 7.35 a.m. To load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Norwegian steamer NYHAUG, Capt. Anacharissen, from Antwerp, via Lisbon, 6.45 a.m. General cargo for Flood Brothers. Capt. Paulsen, local agent.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Jacobsen, from Redondo, 7.30 a.m. Unable to get into dock at Redondo.

Mexican steamer SINALOA, Capt. Miranda, from San Francisco, 8.30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Mexican States Line. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Detoger, from San Francisco, 11.35 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Line.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, from New York, 12.35 p.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Steamship Company. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Motorship ADMIRAL HERBER, Capt. Tibbetts, from Portland, 2 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tanker PAUL SHOUP, from San Francisco, 2.30 p.m. To load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Eustrum, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, 2.05 p.m. Lumber cargo for Hart-Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco, 2.55 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer WEST CAMARGO, Capt. Carlsen, from San Francisco, 3.05 p.m. General cargo for Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agents.

Tanker OLEUM, Capt. Bowman, from San Diego, 4.30 p.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Norwegian steamer ALASKA, Capt. Ommundsen, from Port Alberni, 4.30 p.m. Lumber cargo for South Alberta Lumber Company. Sailing for bunkers.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5.50 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Yacht CARIANA, Capt. Balova, 6.25 p.m. For Edward L. Doheny, Jr.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Nickerson, from Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from San Francisco. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, Capt. Wight, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for A. F. Coman Lumber Company. C. G. Linscomley, local agent.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jose, from Eureka. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Tanker SUCROSA, Capt. Simmons, for Philadelphia, 12.29 a.m. Partial cargo of 12,412 barrels of oil for Service Refining Company. W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Jacobsen, for Redondo, 5.15 a.m. Part cargo of lumber for A. F. Mahoney Lumber Company.

Tanker SWIFT ARROW, Capt. Rosenlof, for Fall River, 6.55 a.m. 76,375 barrels oil for Swift-sure Oil Company. Williams, Dimond & Co., local agents.

Tanker EL SEGUNDO, Capt. Rodgers, for Point Wells, 9.40 a.m. 95,000 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, for Honolulu, 12.50 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CURACAO, Capt. Hall, for Portland, 1.20 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer NERRASKAN, Capt. Bryant, for San Francisco, 3 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer OLYMPIC, Capt. Sorensen, for Astoria, 4.10 p.m. Part load lumber for W. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer SILVERADO, Capt. Haupt, for Portland, 4.30 p.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Japanese navy tanker KRIMO, Capt. Mamet, for Manila, this season's first departure of the fleet for Imperial Japanese navy.

British steamer CANADIAN WINNER, Capt. Hindley, for Vancouver, 8.25 p.m. General cargo for Canadian government marine.

Steamer EDGAR BOWLING, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 8.30 p.m. General cargo for Garland Line.

Tanker C. J. FITZIMMONS, Capt. Magnuson, for Vancouver, 6.25 p.m. General cargo for Canadian government marine.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bee, for San Francisco. General cargo for Lockenbach Line.

Steamer ALVARADO, Capt. Knudsen, for Gray's Harbor via Santa Barbara. Lumber cargo for Holding & Hallan.

Steamer LAKE FRANCES, Capt. Maland, for Gray's Harbor. To load lumber for Paraiso Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Steamer AXEL JOHNSON, from Gothenburg. Passengers and freight for Johnson Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Norwegian steamer INDRA, Capt. Stigenger, from Callao. General cargo for Wings & Co. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

Steamer W. M. TUPPER, Capt. Stevens, from Freeport, Tex. General cargo and sulphur for Swayne & Hoyt.

Tanker WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, Capt. Patterson, from New York. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker D. K. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

British tanker AMPULLARIA, Capt. Patrick, from Shanghai. To load oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Lokey, from Eureka. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Motorship SIERRA, Capt. Carlson, from Bellingham, via Redondo. Lumber for S. Freeman Lumber Company. C. G. Linscomley, local agent.

Steamer BIRRA, Capt. Johnsen, from Westport. Lumber for K. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Norwegian tanker MALMANGER, Capt. Drosdrue, from Yokohama. To load oil for Shell Oil Company.

Japanese tanker MANJU MARU, from Tokuyama. To load oil for Suzuki & Co.

Tanker DEROCHE, Capt. Uhren, from Martinez. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer GEORGE L. OLSON, Capt. Hansen, from Bellingham, via San Diego. Lumber for Oliver J. Olson Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, for Portland. Passengers and freight for McCormick Steamship Company.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Nickerson, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morrid for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Bee, for San Francisco. General cargo for Lockenbach Line.

Tanker D. G. SCOFIELD, Capt. Fox, for Richmond, 81,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlsen, for Martinez, 75,000 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker DEROCHE, Capt. Uhren, for Martinez, 63,236 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER, Capt. Patterson, for New York, 151,979 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, for Richmond, 84,185 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer WEST CAMARGO, Capt. Carlsen, for Buenos Aires. General cargo for Pacific, Argentine and Brazil Line. Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.

Norwegian steamer ALASKA, Capt. Ommundsen, for New York. Lumber for South Alberta Lumber Company. Calling for bunkers only.

Tanker PAUL SHOUP, Capt. McDonald, for San Luis, 43,675 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer W. M. TUPPER, Capt. Stevens, for Columbia River. Sulphur cargo on account of Swayne & Hoyt. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer SAN FRANCISCO, Capt. Donnelly, for San Francisco. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlsen, for Martinez, 75,000 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Jacobsen, for San Francisco. To A. F. Mahoney Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer NEWPORT, Capt. Detloger, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

Tanker OLEUM, Capt. Bowman, for Oleum, 89,500 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Jacobsen, for Redondo. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Mahoney Lumber Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hours given below is docking time)

Feb. 14—Axel Johnson, Gothenburg, 8 a.m.
Feb. 14—Harvard, San Diego, 1 p.m.
Feb. 14—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 14—Multnomah, Portland, 8 p.m.
Feb. 14—Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Feb. 14—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Feb. 15—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Feb. 15—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 6 p.m.
Feb. 15—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 16—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Feb. 16—Giamorgandino, Antwerp, 7 a.m.
Feb. 16—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 8 p.m.
Feb. 16—Montezuma, Mexican ports, 8 a.m.
Feb. 16—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Feb. 16—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:	
Admiral Schley, steamer	153
Manchuria, steamer	154
Multnomah, steamer	178
Yale, steamer	153
Admiral Rehrer, steamer	153
Canadian Winner, British steamer	53
Harvard, steamer	Long Beach
Dimaith, motorship	41
Montrose, motorship	Anchor
Jeanette R., motorship	Long Beach
Edward Luckenbach, steamer	232
Edgar Luckenbach, steamer	232
San Francisco, steamer	148
Salverton, steamer	148
Silverlir, British steamer	250
Nyhaug, Norwegian steamer	97
Oil tankers:	
Coalinga, steamer	241
A. A. Meehell, steamer	97
Lia, motorship	240
Los Angeles, steamer	241
Paul Shoup, steamer	119
Richfield, steamer	Long Beach
Shabonee, British steamer	Anchor
Wapama, steamer	241
Washtenaw, steamer	107
Lumber carriers:	
Diamond, steamer	196
Horace X. Baxter, steamer	Long Beach
Stanwood, steam schooner	193

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Kamerai, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Fisherman, auxiliary schooner 197
Kathryn II, auxiliary schooner 197
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, ship ..... Long Beach
Pauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Fox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Hal E. Roach, ship ..... Long Beach
L. J. Morse, ship ..... Long Beach
S. N. Castle, schooner ..... Long Beach
Recruit, schooner 197
William G. Irwin, schooner ..... Long Beach

VESSELS LAID UP

Avalon, steamer 194
Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Bahia, Mexican steamer ..... Anchor
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer 144
El Alamo, steamer 195
El Cadre, steamer 195
El Cluta, steamer 195
Hakadata, Pan. schooner ..... Long Beach
Hermosa, steamer 164
Katherine E., motorship ..... Anchor
Mohican, barge 194
Norwahl, ship ..... Long Beach
Walnea, steamer ..... Anchor

TIDES FOR FEBRUARY, 1926

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day.	Time	Height.	Time	Height.
13	10:19	6.4	11:19	5.2
14	11:08	5.7	...	...

LOW WATER

Day.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
13	4:39	1.0	5:10	—0.3
14	5:15	1.8	5:50	—0.5

SUN AND MOON

Day.	Sunrise.	Sunset.	Moonrise.	Moonset.
13	6:38	5:37	8:11	9:11
14	6:37	5:38	8:53	9:59

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Arrived: West Cayost, 9:50 a.m., Cebu; Diana Dollar, 1:35 a.m., Seattle; Bert E. Haney, 9:50 a.m., Los Angeles; Sammamu, 10:05 a.m., Norfolk; Oregon, 9:56 a.m., Los Angeles; Cabrillo, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Dilworth, 11 a.m., Manila; San Juan, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 11:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Cornelia, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Cathwood, 11:55 p.m., Los Angeles; Brookdale, 2:40 a.m., Los Angeles; West Port, 7 a.m., Crescent City; F. S. Gray's Harbor.

Sailed: D. G. Scofield, 6 a.m., Los Angeles; Edna Christensen, 6 a.m., Willapa Harbor; La Placentia, 7:40 a.m., Port San Luis; Wallingford, 9:35 a.m., Portland; Harvard, 9:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Standard Arrow, 7:40 a.m., New York; Manulani Kea, Honolulu; Pasadena, 10 a.m., Albion; Carlos, 12:25 p.m., Gray's Harbor; Ranger, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Rosa, 2:20 p.m., Gray's Harbor; Betterton, 2:20 p.m., Gaviota; Johan Poulsen, 2:30 p.m., Astoria; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Wilhelmina, 2:05 p.m., Raymond; Emma Alexander, 3:20 p.m., Victoria; Doriastown, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Rose City, 6:25 p.m., Portland; Edna, 6:55 p.m., Los Angeles; Harold Dollar, 7:10 p.m., Kobe.

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—Arrived: Astoria, yesterday, Los Angeles; Alaska, 7 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Viking, 8 a.m., Everett; Chinook, 9 p.m.; Hawaiian Maru, 11 p.m., San Francisco; Helonia, 2 p.m., Tacoma.

Departed: Shasta, 4:30 a.m.; Alaska, 8:45 a.m.; Julia Luckenbach, 4:30 p.m.; Columbia, 10 p.m., Tacoma; Victoria, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; West Cactus, 1 p.m., Gray's Harbor; John C. Kirkpatrick, 9 p.m., Everett.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—Arrived: Hamlin F. McCormick, 9:20 a.m., San Francisco; Walter J. Luckenbach, 2:40 a.m., Boston and way ports. At Longview, Wash.: Oro, 2:45 p.m., La Union; Sonoma, 3:30 p.m., Los Alamos, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Justin, 5 p.m., Hamburg and way ports; Admiral Plake, 5 p.m., San Diego. From Georgetown: Mandalika Maru, 2 p.m., Yokohama and Osaka. From St. Helen

Compulsory AUCTION

$500,000 JEWELRY STOCK

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The most magnificent stock of Jewelry in the city ever to be offered at Auction. There is no limit to the variety and every article must be SOLD—the Creditors want their money—we must raise it at all costs—so come and take advantage of this opportunity to buy jewelry at only a fraction of its real worth. Articles costing many thousands of dollars have been disposed of at sacrifice prices—more are going each day. Moderately priced articles can be bought almost for a song. Regardless of what you want, you'll find it here and you'll save big money on every purchase. Come and be convinced.

SALE DAILY FROM 10:30 TO 4:30—CHAIRS FOR ALL

Ladies Diamond Wrist Watches

Beautiful plain rectangular shape usual price	$450
Rectangular shape set with Sapphires and Diamonds, usual price	425
Exquisite Wrist Watch with two fancy Diamonds and smaller ones, regularly sold at	1800
Imported Wrist Watch set with Emeralds and Diamonds, very beautiful, was	1200
Fancy Diamond and Sapphire set Watch, priced	3600
An all Diamond set elaborate Wrist Watch a masterpiece, regularly priced	6000

Buy them at your own prices.

Fine Quality Large Gem Diamonds

Round Diamond weighing 2.43, an exquisite gem that will always be valuable, was priced	$3200
Fancy Shape Diamond weighing 3.26. A marvelous gem of exceeding brilliancy, usually	7500
Navette shaped Diamond weighing 4.09. A magnificent gem, regularly sold for	7000
7.10 ct. Emerald Cut Diamond. One of the finest stones ever on the market, was	11,000
Emerald Cut Diamond. 1.50 ct., a beauty, was	1,600
Large Round Diamond, 5.10 ct., was	6,100

Every sale is conducted under the supervision of Malcolm P. Campbell and Wallace Ginder so that you are assured of the honesty of the statements and the values of the articles offered.

READ THE RECEIVER'S MESSAGE

The undersigned has been appointed Receiver (in Equity) by the United States District Court on petition of creditors and consent of Wright, Campbell & Ginder.

An Order of the Court has been made authorizing the Receiver to liquidate the estate by conducting special sales and auction Sales until sufficient money has been raised to enable Wright, Campbell & Ginder to make a settlement with their creditors or until further Order of the Court.

W. H. Moore Jr.
Equity Receiver for Wright, Campbell & Ginder

When we have raised sufficient funds by this auction to secure our lease from the Receiver, the firm will be reorganized under the name of

CAMPBELL & GINDER

Sterling Silver Novelties

Coin Purses, nice for gifts, regularly sold at	$10.00
Compacts, with mirrors and puffs, regularly	15.00
Beautiful Vanities, many designs, formerly at	25.00
A large assortment of perfume bottles were	6.00
Cigarette Cases in many designs, formerly were	20.00
Belt Buckles, detachable, several patterns	6.00
Silver Mesh Bags, beautiful ones were	50.000

Now sacrificed at your own prices.

Beautiful Gems

Fine Blue Yaeger Navette Shape Diamond, weighs 7.09, worth anywhere	$30,000
Fine Cashmere Sapphire solitares from	1,500 to 8,000
Fine Emeralds, of beautiful color that sold formerly for	4000 to 35,000
Genuine Oriental Pearls, usually sold at	500 to 75,000

Name your own prices for these.

Miscellaneous Articles

Leather Wallets, many imported pieces were	$10.00
Check Book Holders, that usually sold for	20.00
Fine Boxed Stationery, regularly sold at	3.00
Imitation Pearls, fine quality, were	10.00
A large assortment of Ladies' Purses, regular	7.00

Buy these at your own price.

COME AND BUY THESE AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

Diamond & Gem Set Bracelets

Flexible Platinum Bracelet set with diamonds, usually sold at	$1050.00
Diamond and Sapphire Set Flexible platinum Bracelet regular	1650.00
Diamond and Emerald set platinum flexible Bracelet was	4500.00
Diamond and Ruby set flexible platinum Bracelet usually sold at	8000.00
Diamond and Emerald set Bracelet, platinum and flexible, regularly	20,000.00

These will sell at sacrifice prices

Standard Make Watches

Gentlemen's 17 Jewel Waltham 14k Gold case pocket watch regular price	$62.00
Another 17 jewel Illionois movement in gold filled case—pocket watch was	42.00
Gentlemen's Strap Watch, 15 jewel in Silver case	35.00
Ladies White Gold Wrist Watch, usually sold at	49.00
Ladies White Gold Wrist Watch regular price	30.00
Fine 15 Jewel Elgin in 18k solid gold case	40.00

Diamond and Plain Brooches

Modest filigree design Platinum front were	$16.00
Single Diamond set brooches with platinum fronts regularly priced	32.00
Others set with diamond and two sapphires that sell for	87.00
Platinum Brooch set with 3 diamonds and oriental sapphires, was	700.00
Platinum Brooch set with 3 fancy shape diamonds and small stones	900.00
Platinum Brooch set with diamonds and sapphires, sells usually for	4500.00

Diamond Set Rings

Fancy filigree mounting in white gold, was	$32.00
Diamond mountings set with sapphires, were	48.00
Diamond set in plain white gold mounting, was	27.00
Diamonds set in engraved white gold mounting	42.00
Diamond set in beautiful and elaborately designed mounting, usually sold for	60.00
Wide assortment Diamond rings that were	50.00

Come in and select any article you desire. We will put it up for sale—come and name your own price. That's fair enough!

BRIGGS & REID and THOS. J. FAUSSETT, Auctioneers of Art and Jewelry Nationally known for reliability and integrity.

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(Just West of Hope)

M. P. CAMPBELL, *President*

WALLACE GINDER, *Vice-President*

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—[Reported by M. B. Horner, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 95 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 9.19 inches; normal to date, 9.84 inches; last season to date, 2.30 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Feb. 13: Light snow or rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States, and moderate to heavy rain over the Middle and South Pacific Slope. The temperature has risen in the Ohio and Lower Mississippi valleys and in the North Atlantic States, but it is colder this morning in Montana and the Dakotas. In Southern California cool, cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate to heavy showers at intervals during the day and last night. It is cloudy at all stations this morning, with rain falling in many localities. Unsettled weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity Sunday, with probably occasional showers. Moderate temperatures will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 14: Sun rises 6:39 a.m., sets 5:36 p.m. Moon rises 6:37 a.m., sets 6:11 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 14: High tides, 10:18 a.m. and 11:38 p.m.; low tides, 4:20 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Feb. 13: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California stations, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	66	52
Cuenca	61	43
El Cahon	64	51
Escondido	66	47
Imperial	74	50
Los Angeles Harbor	61	52
Mt. Wilson	58	36
Newport Harbor	62	53
Pasadena	65	47
Pomona	65	48
Porterville	68	50
Redlands	65	46
Riverside	68	47
San Bernardino	68	46
San Fernando	65	47
Santa Ana	66	49
Santa Barbara	62	50

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair over north, and rain, followed by clearing, over south portion Monday, but snow in the Sierras; Monday probably fair, with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair Sunday and probably Monday.

San Joaquin Valley: Rain, followed by clearing Sunday; Monday fair; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Rain, followed by clearing, Sunday; Monday fair; moderate temperature; gentle west winds.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip. last 24 hrs.
Abilene—Clear	78	56	0
Boise—Clear	46	24	T.
Boston—Clear	40	22	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	36	24	0
Chicago—Cloudy	36	24	0
Denver—Cloudy	44	22	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	34	12	0
Dodge City—Clear	70	38	0
El Paso	68	36	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	52	40	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	36	28	.12
Fresno—Cloudy	58	48	.12
Galveston—Cloudy	66	50	0
Grand Junction	46	24	0
Havre—Cloudy	12	4	T.
Helena—Snowing	22	20	.01
Kansas—Cloudy	60	30	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	46	32	0
Knoxville—Clear	56	44	0
Lander	34	16	0
Los Angeles—Raining	60	50	.02
Marshfield—Partly cloudy	52	46	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	40	26	T.
Needles—Partly cloudy	70	46	0
New Orleans—Clear	70	50	0
New York—Snowing	38	30	T.
North Head—Partly cloudy	54	44	0
Oklahoma—Clear	70	32	0
Omaha	42	24	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	72	38	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	42	30	.04
Portland, Or.—Clear	48	30	0
Rapid City—Snowing	30	16	.02
Red Bluff—Cloudy	58	42	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	54	40	0
Sacramento—Clear	56	46	0
St. Louis—Raining	52	44	.02
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	36	24	T.
San Francisco—Raining	52	46	1.44
Seattle—Clear	42	32	.14
San Diego—Partly cloudy	62	52	.04
San Luis Obispo—Clear	66	46	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	66	50	.10
Santa Fe	52	22	0
Seattle—Clear	46	32	0
Spokane—Clear	28	12	0
Tampa—Clear	82	62	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	46	28	T.
Tucson—Partly cloudy	68	34	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	44	32	0
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	36	20	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	4	0	.04
Yuma—Cloudy	72	46	0

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Symphony concert, Coliseum, Exposition Park, 3 p.m.

Adolph Tandler, Little Symphony Orchestra concert, Biltmore, evening.

Los Angeles Parent-Teacher health center reception, 936 Yale street, 3 to 5 p.m.

Polish Night celebration, Polish Auditorium, South Park avenue, evening.

Lecture, Temple Baptist Church, evening. Dr. Charles E. Barker, Rotarian lecturer, will speak on "The Road to Happiness."

Chicago and Northwestern Railway men's annual reunion picnic, Echo Park, afternoon.

Lecture, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m. Dr. Jasper J. Mayer will talk on "Customs and Culture in Russia."

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Colorado winter picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Dance Madness."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"As No Man Has Loved."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"His Jazz Bride."

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Lady Windermere's Fan."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Song and Dance Man."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Don Q."

Grauman's Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"That Royle Girl."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Just Suppose."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Red Hot Tires."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Wheel."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"A Woman of the World."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Student Prince."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Weak Sisters."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Gorilla."

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Back-Shapper."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Desire Under the Elms."

Playhouse, 840 South Figueroa—"The Love Call."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Hackett and Delmar.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"American Pluck."

Orpheum, 636 South Broadway—Miss Adele Rowland.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.



Premet Brandt Lanvin Jenny Patou

The Newest Interpretations of the Spring Modes

in the most distinctive apparel for women and misses will be shown beginning Monday, February fifteenth

Replicas of

Drecoll Callot Chanel Redfern Cheruit Molyneux Paquin Worth Lelong Vionnet

Dresses for Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening
Coats Ensembles Tailleurs
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Bags and Accessories

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles—617 South Broadway
Pasadena—Colorado at Los Robles
Hollywood—Hollywood at Las Palmas
Fresno—Fulton and Tulare Streets



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $5.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

OLD GOLD IS VALUABLE. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentle-manly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

DR. FAIRFIELD EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Rest in Arcade Building, Tucker 5236
Hours, 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12.

"Devil Grass"

Bermuda grass lawns cultivated by machine.

Results 100% better than manual labor.

Same machine cultivates lawns in the city parks and Foster and Kleiser sign board locations.

Costs about 1½c per sq. ft.

A complete lawn gardening service — including seeding and fertilizing.

"Golf Brand" Tested Grass Seeds
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PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
THRIFTY SUPERIOR PLANTS

Myriads of Flowers Suitable For All Gardens

"Who shall inquire of the season,
Or question the wind where it blows?
We Blossom and ask no reason.
The Lord of the Garden knows."
—BLISS CARMEN

VERONICAS
ARE FLOWERING SHRUBS YOU SHOULD GROW

These very attractive shrubs are for specimens, grouping and hedges. Their dainty flowers and glossy foliage give life to the garden.

Veronica Salicifolia Carnea
A beautiful hybrid variety with attractive glossy foliage and dainty rose colored flowers.

Veronica Lobelioides
A rather dwarf shrub—very dense foliage, with large deep blue flowers.

Strong bushy plants in 1-gallon containers. Price, either variety—
35c each; $3.50 per dozen

FLOWER SEEDS
Giant Spencer Sweet Peas
Assorted Colors
15c per packet, 6 packets 75c

American Beauty Asters and California Giant Asters
Assorted Colors
25c per packet

THESE PLANTS BLOOM EARLY IN THE SPRING

CINERARIAS
You will enjoy the lively colors found in cinerarias—pink, rose, blue, purple, white, crimson, etc., and the large hydrangea-like blossoms last for several weeks in the garden.
Strong plants—ready now.
15c each; $1.50 dozen; $10.00 per hundred

SNAPDRAGONS
Few plants are as popular as the snapdragon. They are easily grown, attractive both in the garden and for cutting, and come in a wide range of colors—separate colors.
Strong pot-grown plants.
75c per dozen; $5.00 per hundred

FRUITS FOR THE HOME

BUDDED AVOCADOS
Established trees 5 to 6 feet high
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Dickenson—Season June to October. Gantz—Season October to December.
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Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
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VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMOS—STATHATOS. Fred E. Amos, 43; Minnie M. Stathatos, 38.
ANDERSON—SMITH. Henry Anderson, 33; Vera M. Smith, 24.
ARMSTRONG—KARRN. Paul K. Armstrong, 39; Alice Mildred Karrn, 39.
BAKER—EWING. Thomas G. Baker, 37; Myrtle Ewing, 37.
BARAJAS—FLORES. Ramon Barajas, 25; Macloria Flores, 23.
BARTON—SNOW. Joseph T. Barton, 31; Mary B. Snow, 25.
BELLEFONTAINE—TEAHAN. Harold O. Bellefontaine, 22; Gertrude A. Teahan, 20.
BENGOCHEA—MONTIJO. Mathew Bengochea, 23; Clara Montijo, 24.
BINGHAM — BERLIN. Roland J. Bingham, 32; Kathryn D. Berlin, 33.
BOORD — RINKELMAN. James A. Boord, 39; Anna J. Hinkelman, 35.
BOWEN—GUILD. Hugh W. Bowen, 51; Edith B. Guild, 49.
BOYDEN—SUNDSTROM. Albert C. Boyden, 34; Minnie A. Sundstrom, 21.
BRANTLEY—VAUGHT. Howard G. Brantley, 23; Vergie M. Vaught, 17.
BRYANT — WALKER. Charles A. Bryant, 65; Louisa B. Walker, 57.
CALLIHAN — DRING. John M. Callihan, 58; Charlotte M. Dring, 53.
CARPENTER — FAUTER. Curtis W. Carpenter, 32; Geneva Fauter, 18.
CARRILLO—OLVERA. Andres Carrillo, 31; Concha Olvera, 16.
CEA—SOSA. Carlos A. Cea, 29; Ovelia Sosa, 23.
CRANE—FOLD. Moe Crane, 24; Alice Fold, 21.
DARLING — BUTLER. Lester A. Darling, 53; Laura P. Butler, 28.
DE LA FUENTE—SANTANA. Primitivo De La Fuente, 23; Cruz Santana, 19.
DILLS—STEWART. Henry H. Dills, 29; Violet Stewart, 25.
DOSSETT—BARBEE. Andrew J. Dossett, 24; Lorena L. Barbee, 22.
DUNN — DEAN. Jay W. Dunn, 43; Grace M. Dean, 39.
ELLIOTT — MINICK. Arley O. L. Elliott, 19; Grace M. Minick, 19.
ENGLER—LOTHROP. Oliver H. Engler, 27; Carrie M. Lothrop, 29.
FRIEND — HUMPHREYS. Carl W. Friend, 33; Gladys C. Humphreys, 26.
GARRETT—BECKER. William Garrett, 34; Clara Becker, 31.
GEISSINGER—COOK. Vernon L. Geissinger, 29; Myrtle E. Cook, 22.
GIENGER—PHILLIPS. Elwood G. Glenger, 23; Emma L. Phillips, 18.
GOMEZ—ALVAREZ. Martin Gomez, 23; Dolores Alvarez, 17.
GOODSON—SELENDEZ. Rufus R. Goodson, 36; Maria C. Selendez, 23.
HAGEN—TAGNEY. Oscar C. Hagen, 41; Emma J. Tagney, 41.
HALL—RAIRDON. Theodore Hall, 23; Codie G. Rairdon, 21.
HARRIS — FREEMAN. James B. Harris, 19; Frances E. Freeman, 18.
HENDRICKS—STROMBOM. Ralph M. Hendricks, 33; Marguerite P. Strombom, 34.
JACOBS—GOLDSTEIN. Louis Jacobs, 25; Anna Goldstein, 25.
JOHNS — RUTHERFORD. James T. Johns, 23; Gertrude M. Rutherford, 23.
KAUFMANN — WATERMAN. Ernest O. Kaufmann, 32; Eleanor L. Waterman, 25.
KIDD — KLEPPER. Kiddron L. Kidd, 29; Marquise Klepper, 20.
KILLOUGH — LUTKNSKY. Gilroy Killough, 43; Esther Lotnesky, 31.
KORNER—FENN. Max Lorenz Korner, 36; Pearl Margo Fenn, 23.
KRUSE—LEASURE. John H. Kruse, 30; Forest Fern Leasure, 23.
LAYTON — BAUMAN. Willis Layton, 35; Rae Bauman, 22.
LESTER—BAKER. Clarence R. Lester, 21; Ethel M. Baker, 20.
LINCOLN—FOOTE. Charles Winthrop Lincoln, 23; Esther Jean Foote, 23.
LINDEMAN — ROOT. Carl Lindeman, 26; Josephine Root, 18.
MAXSON—WOLFARTH. Stanley M. Maxson, 21; Marjorie C. Wolfarth, 22.
McCLURE — GRANT. Robert V. McClure, 23; Harriet E. Grant, 22.
MILLER—MINER. Elmer E. Miller, 30; Grace L. Miner, 18.
MORGAN—WALTERS. Wayne Otho Morgan, 23; Vera Lee Walters, 16.
NORRIS—GUILD. Claude F. Norris, 23; Katherine H. Guild, 19.
PORTER — HOFFMAN. Arthur D. Porter, 36; Valentine I. Hoffman, 28.
PURDUM—RADDON. Paul F. Purdum, 31; Zoe Ann Raddon, 24.
RIVERA—RAMIREZ. Esteban Rivera, 43; Tureza Palomino Ramirez, 40.
ROBERTS—ROWERS. Franklin L. Roberts, 70; Agnes Rowers, 65.
RUFF — RASCHER. George Ruff, 25; Marie F. Rascher, 23.
RYAN—HARSH. Joseph W. Ryan, 32; Thelma E. Harsh, 22.
SCOTT—SLODGETT. Gilbert O. Scott, 23; Lorelle C. Blodgett, 18.
SHROYER—KINDRED. Delbert L. Shroyer, 34; Georgia Kindred, 32.
SKAGGS—CUMMINGS. Charles H. Skaggs, 31; Bessie M. Cummings, 35.
SKIPPER—HAGUE. Robert A. Skipper, 24; Esther La Verne Hague, 21.
SMITH—YORK. Fred A. Smith, 21; Dorothy Mae York, 18.
STEPHENSON — HUGHES. George Marshall Stephenson, 32; Ruth May Hughes, 18.
STRACK—FORBES. Henry Strack, 25; Pearle M. Forbes, 25.
TALBERT—BURNS. Art R. Talbert, 41; Ethel Burns, 25.
TANKERSLEY—REHMAN. Gene Tankersley, 34; Marie A. Rehman, 21.
TERWILLIGER—ADAMS. Walter S. Terwilliger, 26; Ethel M. Adams, 26.
TROWBRIDGE — HEWLETT. Lloyd R. Trowbridge, 29; Ruby M. Hewlett, 26.
WHITTLESEY—BOLGIANO. Harold C. Whittlesey, 29; Ruth A. Bolgiano, 28.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughters (twins.) Hollywood Hospital. February 7.
BARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boys (twins.) Hollywood Hospital. February 8.
BELLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Boy. 845 North Lincoln Park avenue. February 11.
BRANDT. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. February 10.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Boy. Osteopathic Sanitarium. February 10.
EDWARS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 1.
GILMORE. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Boy. Maternity Cottage. February 10.
HEATON. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Boy. 1626 West Eighty-fourth Place. February 9.
HINDS. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 8.
KENNEDY. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. February 6.
McDONALD. Mr. and Mrs. Winston. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 8.
STEFFEN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 10.
STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. February 6.
STONEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Daughter. 130 East Eighty-first street. February 10.
SUTTON. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Los Angeles.
THURSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. February 6.
WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 10.
WORRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital. February 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARROUR. Laure against Ernest H.
BURNETT. Josefa against George W.
BUCKLIN. Minnie against Carson E.
CHANDLER. Maude F. against W. A.
CLARKE. Frederic Colborn against Marie A.
EGAN. Phyllis against William.
FLEMING. A. L. against Edna A.
FULLER. Flora J. against Lon.
GRAHAM. Nona May against Henry Ernest.
JOHNSON. Myra against James A.
KUHN, R. C. against Emilie.
MERCHANT. Walter against Violet Maria.
MITANI. Hisuo against Masuyoshi.
MORRIS. Ruth S. against Harry F.
NORTON. Lorlana against William Edward.
PARKER. Edna Morton against Henry William.
PETREE. John E. against Cora B.
SMITH. Rose W. against Walter P.
SOUCET. Alice against Leon F.
STRELITZ. Emma K. against Mayer.
THOMPSON. Amy Josephine against Audrey Otis.
UHR. David against Bessie.
WALKER. Beatrice against Milo C.
VOLKERS. Thomas E. against Lorina.
WOTELL. Michael G. against Eleanora.
WYNN. Freda against Homer.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

FLUES. Bertha M. from Edwin.
RACINE. Emilie Smith from George O., Jr.
SEIPP. Andrew E. from Blanche B.
SHINNEFIELD. Daisy from Spencer.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BARKER, William. Los Angeles	84	Feb. 11
BECK, Vivian. Los Angeles	29	Feb. 10
FISH, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	62	Feb. 6
FINNIGAN, Daniel. Los Angeles	59	Feb. 12
GARDNER, Fay. Los Angeles	22	Feb. 12
GARRETT, Walter. Los Angeles	45	Feb. 9
GEARY, James. Los Angeles	62	Feb. 10
GLOVER, Mary. Los Angeles	57	Feb. 10
GOLDING, Ella. Los Angeles	60	Feb. 4
HIEDMAN, Gertrude. Los Angeles	20	Feb. 10
JACKSON, Ann. Los Angeles	73	Feb. 9
JONES, George. Los Angeles	17	Feb. 9
LYMAN, Josephine. Los Angeles	64	Feb. 11
MULLER, Mathew. Los Angeles	72	Feb. 11
NEWMAN, Margaret. Los Angeles	33	Feb. 10
PAYNE, James. Los Angeles	84	Feb. 11
SWARTZ, Charles. Los Angeles	42	Feb. 9
THORNTON, Isabella. Los Angeles	83	Feb. 11
WARD, Lorin. Los Angeles	67	Feb. 10
WRIGHT, Homer. Los Angeles	69	Feb. 9

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

AULT. Cyrus F. Ault, late of 1734 West Fifty-fifth street, husband of Ida D. Ault, father of J. A. Ault of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Laura Fair of Los Angeles; uncle of E. A. and J. A. Fair, Cyrus A. Ault, Grace Farrand and Nellie A. Sternbergh, all of Los Angeles, and W. F. Fair of Prospect, Ill.
Notice of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

CASON. February 13, Caswell H. Cason. Funeral services at Brown Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

CHARLES. February 8, John Charles of 1734 West Forty-second street, loving son of Mary A. Charles, and brother of Mrs. E. C. Edmonds and Mrs. Irene K. Kelly.
Funeral services Monday, February 15, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge. (Toronto, Ont., papers please copy.)

CLEGG. At Inglewood, Cal., Henry B. Clegg, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah M. Clegg of 3043 West Sixtieth street, Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, February 15, at 2 p.m., from the South Park Baptist Church, Fifty-first and McKinley avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DANDO. At 1126 McKenzie, Patrons Carter Dando. Remains at Crosse's. Notice of funeral later.

DEAN. At 415 North Belmont avenue, Mrs. Betty Pearl Dean, aged 30 years, beloved wife of George S. Dean.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

DE FORE. At 4981½ South Vermont avenue, Charles R. De Fore, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Nellie N. De Fore, loving son of Mrs. Mary A. De Fore, and brother of Mrs. Fannie Cress of Buena, Iowa.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1226 South Grand.

DOWNIE. James Downie, aged 50 years. Remains at the parlors of E. C. Knop.

EASTWOOD. February 12, at 4581 Loraine street, Orin Eastwood, loving husband of Caitlin Eastwood, father of Merrill Eastwood, son of Mrs. Ann R. Eastwood, brother of Mrs. Lonilo B. Henry of Los Angeles and Burr Eastwood of San Francisco.
Funeral services Monday, February 15, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

EKLUND. Charles J. Eklund, late of 1043 Windsor Boulevard, father of Emil J. Eklund of Los Angeles, Lawrence Eklund of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Blanch Skinner of Monrovia, Cal., a member of Henry S. Orme Lodge, No. 452, F. & A. M.; Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F.; formerly of Lead, S. D.
Services will be held at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Monday at 1:30 p.m., under the auspices of Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F. Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street, directors. (Lead, S. D., papers please copy.)

EVANS. February 12, at 2327 South Hope street, George W. Evans, beloved husband of Bertha L. Evans, and father of George B. Evans, member of Division No. 5, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
Funeral services Monday, February 15, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

EVANS. William H. Evans.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

FALDER. At 526 Carolina street, Culver City, February 11, Arthur J. Falder, aged 66 years, loving brother of A. V. Falder, Sedalia, Mo.; W. F. Falder, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Pella A. Mier, Sedalia, Mo., and S. N. Falder, Culver City, Cal.
Funeral Monday, February 15, 1:15 p.m., from chapel of Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 5806 Central avenue. Services will be held at 2 p.m. at chapel of Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FINNELL. The funeral services of Edward Finnell will be held Monday, February 15, at 2 a.m., from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FINNIGAN. February 12, at 1515 Bald street, Daniel J. Finnigan.
Funeral services Monday, February 15, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under the auspices of the B.P.O.E., No. 99. Rev. Schaefe officiating. Services at the mausoleum under auspices of Manchester Lodge, No. 585, F. & A. M. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FLOCKE. The funeral services of Mrs. Ida Flocke, beloved wife of Robert Flocke of 4134½ South Cummings street, this city, will be held Monday, February 15, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

FRANCIS. At Sierra Madre, John Francis. Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

FRANKLIN. William J. Franklin, late of 7307 Hawthorne avenue.
Services at Rosedale Cemetery at 11 a.m. Monday. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

FRANZ. Joseph H. Franz, aged 62 years, devoted husband of Elizabeth D. Franz, loving father of Mrs. A. C. Lyons and Shirley V. Franz.
Services Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, Broadway at Forty-second Place. Interment, Pueblo, Colo.

FUNGE. February 13, at 629 South Harvard Boulevard, Phoebe Catherine Funge, beloved wife of William W. Funge, loving mother of William W. Funge, Jr., Lester B. Funge, Mrs. J. J. Mackey, Mrs. A. L. Dawes, Mrs. William Seales and Dan L. Funge.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Announcement of funeral later. (Salt Lake City and Ogden papers please copy.)

GARDNER. At his home, 2029 Wilshire Boulevard, February 13, J. Wellington Gardner, aged 72 years, devoted husband of Mary E. Gardner, loving father of Mrs. Ella Fell.
Private services from the residence, Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

GREENLEE. Mary Jane Greenlee.
Remains in care of George B. Remington Funeral Home, 1123 South Flower street.

HALDERMAN. February 13, at 215 South Hancock street, Mrs. C. Halderman, aged 83 years.
Services at the chapel of Mellinah & Maier, 2720 North Broadway, Monday at 3 o'clock. Interment, Santa Paula, Cal.

HALLETT. February 13, at 2327 West Seventh street, Alla Wheeler Hallett.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Announcement of funeral later.

HOLLOWELL. Suddenly, at Alhambra, February 13, 1926, John H. Hollowell, beloved husband of Viola F. Hollowell, and father of Mrs. Jesse E. Rankin.
Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

HORGAN. February 13, Georgia Marguerite Horgan of 1241 E. Mollis street.
Funeral Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1401 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church, West Pico and Mariposa streets, at 9 a.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HYNDMAN. C. Willam, late of 634 East Forty-fifth street, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hyndman.
Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the Roanoke Funeral Church, 1616 Tuberman street.

IRELAND. Of 1215 North Avenue 51, Laura I. Ireland, beloved sister of Mrs. H. T. Alexander.
Funeral services at Crosse's, Monday, 10 a.m.

JOHNSON. Andrew Johnson.
Remains at parlors of Norquist & Petersen, 925 West Washington. Notice of funeral later.

KELSO. At 1438 North Hollister avenue, Pasadena, February 13, 1926, John L. Kelso, aged 64 years.
Interment, Shelbyville, Mo. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

LANDIS. Ferris Landis.
Remains at the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

LEE. Funeral services for William Frederick Lee will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

LEHMAN. Fred Lehman, aged 61 years.
Private funeral was held Friday. J. H. Biedeman, director.

LEVERICH. At Anaheim, February 12, Mrs. Nina, aged 67 years, widow of the late L. R. Leverich; sister of Mrs. Dr. George T. Smith and Mrs. Julia Smith of Salt Lake City

THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 22 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,193,344]

PROHIBITION BENEFITS BOTH EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED, "TIMES" SURVEY SHOWS

Investigation in Over Hundred Principal Los Angeles Industrial Plants Disproves Allegation That Workers Oppose Dry Law; Men Buy Homes, Autos, Education; Live Better Than Before

Prohibition has improved the financial, social and industrial conditions of the average workingman at least 25 per cent. It has added a like increase to his efficiency on the job. It has brought to himself and his family a well-being hitherto unknown; and well-being has brought contentment in its wake.

This conclusion is the condensed result of a survey conducted by The Times among the employers and employees of more than 100 of the city's largest industrial institutions during the past two weeks. It is a verdict attested by far more than a majority, and it is a verdict unusual in that it was declared and emphasized by the workers themselves, in controversion of the frequent argument that the working people are against prohibition.

Among the corporations, companies, manufacturing plants and other organizations visited and where statements were obtained either from employer or employee were the Southern California Edison Company, Santa Fe Railroad Company, Southern Pacific, Baker Iron Works, Llewellyn Iron Works, Nicholls Grain and Milling Company, Sperry Flour Company, Lacy Manufacturing Company, Southern California Telephone Company, Southern California Gas Company, Holsum Bakery, R. B. Ward & Co., Inc., Los Angeles Railway Company, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway Company, Wilson & Co., Coast Packing Company, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and the larger employment agencies and building contractors.

Motion pictures of the olden days generally show a mining camp, construction headquarters or any other civic habitat of labor in the raw as one long street of saloons, "The Last Chance," "The Last Chance" and the chances in between. So it was when the Southern California Edison Company built its Kern River Plant No. 1. Here are the observations of David H. Redinger, resident engineer, and Herbert R. H. Ballard of the Southern California Edison Company:

"In the building of the Kern River No. 1 plant in 1907-8 prior to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act in effect, there were constantly three separate gangs connected with the work—one gang working, one gang was coming off the job with their pay and lost in their pockets, and another gang was going up to the job to go to work yday was generally a day of one man's work until it had left town.

LABOR TURNOVER DECREASES

"The Eighteenth Amendment practically banished this turnover. The ordinary worker stays on the job two or three times as long as formerly. This, in itself, means a great deal, as always happens to be the better men. The company's records show that the labor results are as much as 40 per cent better now than formerly. Just the fact that the position and transportation of liquor has made it possible for the company's executives to maintain better control of the situation has tended enormously and effectively with the occasional bootlegger who came up on the job. The men are now saving their money. Not long ago the company established some representative men on the job, particularly men who had been employed a year and who might be expected to remain in employment for several years in the future. It was estimated that quite a number would sign up to purchase stock on the monthly payment plan.

"It was quite a surprise to us when not only was far more than that was anticipated, but that amount more than THREE-FOURTHS was paid in cash, the men delving into their savings banks, or their hoarded time checks to do so. We have more than a hundred employees stock purchase plan on the books for men in our employ, and we employed from 2500 to 3000 constantly. We believe that their savings yearly will run well over $1,500,000. This is money which went for other luxuries hitherto unknown to them."

From the Southern California Gas Company: "Eighty per cent of our permanent employees are now stockholders in our company—a condition unheard of before prohibition. Prohibition has tended to increase the efficiency of the men on the job; it has tended to prosperity. They are saving money as never before and consequently are more happy, for the possession of property honestly earned cannot help but bring happiness. Automobiles? Why, we were forced to go out and purchase a large plot of ground near our plant to provide a parking place for the privately-owned automobiles of our employees who drive them to and from work."

W. C. Kennedy of the Baker Iron Works said: "It (prohibition) is a wonderful move in the right direction. Our men are saving their money. It has meant to them the ability to buy things for their families, more children sent to school, better shoes and clothing—conditions that cannot help but reflect on the work, for a man who is in hot water with his family is hard put to it to keep out of hot water on the job. The change is very noticeable and very helpful; it is one of the greatest aids to thrift ever discovered. And it is particularly notable among our 800 employees. There are, of course, exceptions, but there must always be those."

G. E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific, declared: "Prohibition has been a material help to us and to our men. We used to have our share of trouble, despite Rule G and other stringent regulations as to sobriety. There isn't any doubt or question as to the improvement. There is much better efficiency on the job, and the men are much more contented. More money is going home, and with more money, better conditions result. And there ARE MORE MEN IN THE LOS ANGELES DIVISION WHO OWN THEIR OWN HOMES THAN IN ANY OTHER DIVISION ON THE ROAD."

OWL TRAFFIC POORER

"Traffic on owl cars hasn't been so good," naively says the Los Angeles Railway.

"Greatest thing that ever happened," reports the Sperry Flour Company. "We have 100 employees here. Their efficiency has been greatly improved; they are in better mental and physical health. And they are better off. Our men, too, are buying homes and cars and other things." And, in the warehouse, a tall, raw-boned laborer with a fondness for 100-pound sacks, declared: "Listen, buddy, I used to cash my check in a saloon every Sadaday night, see? Now the wife gets it. I used to wear work shirts an' overalls on Sunday. Now I wear a real suit and a silk shirt and a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

New Temple of Crafts Training to Be Erected





TRADE SCHOOL PLANS READY

Contract for New $1,000,000 Institution Will Be Let in Near Future

BY VALERIE WATROUS

When the contract for the new Frank Wiggins Trade School is let in the near future, the final details for one of the most unusual schools in the world will be completed. The building alone will cost close to $1,000,000 and occupy a site worth $250,000. It will embody the most modern ideas structurally, and the trade training will be given by practical men and women, each an expert in that particular craft.

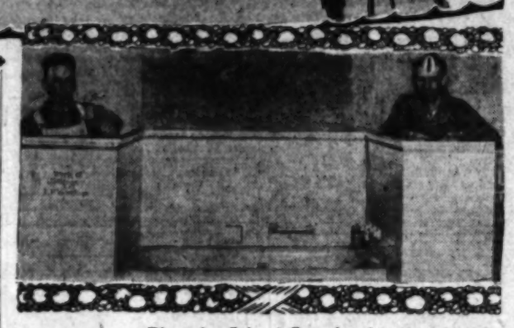
The Frank Wiggins Trade School has grown out of the experiences of the school executives with the Trade Extension High School and the Grand-Avenue Trade School. It is another evidence of the far vision of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, who wants the city of Los Angeles to have a school where men and women will be given greater opportunities for usefulness and where the highest ideals of craftsmanship will be inculcated.

This school will differ from other trade schools in several particulars. It will be a school for adults rather than for boys and girls of school age. It will be co-educational, and it will offer a greater diversity of trades than any other school. It also will be operated without cost to the student, the same as any public school under the direction of the Board of Education.

Nearly all trade schools in this country are privately endowed, and the students must pay for instruction. Los Angeles is the first city in the United States to offer such training to adults free of charge. It is the city's gift to its citizens.

When John C. Austin was appointed architect of the Frank Wiggins Trade School, he visited eleven of the larger cities of the East in company with Arthur L.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)



Plans for School Completed

Upper picture shows a class in beauty parlor work now a part of city's school system. Center, the Frank Wiggins Trade School as it will appear when completed. Below, plumbing, tile work done in trade extension high school.

SWEDEN'S FLOWER FOUNDATION ORGANIZER, AND AUTHOR, WILL BE LOS ANGELES VISITOR IN MAY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Alma Hedin will arrive in Los Angeles in May. She is a woman of unusual force of character, charm, influence and achievement in Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Hedin is one of the four sisters of Sven Hedin, the explorer. But it is in her own person and individuality that she is famous and beloved in her own country. She is, perhaps, 50 years of age, and unmarried.

Many activities are associated with her name, but perhaps the most famous is her Flower Foundation. This materialized over two years ago, after a campaign against funeral flowers. Alma Hedin deplored the wastefulness of bestowing expensive bouquets upon the dead—Sweden's bill for this luxury tribute amounting to several millions a year. So she started a campaign whereby sorrowing mourners should express their love and grief by a handsome donation to the Flower Foundation instead—the money thus obtained to be used for the erection of model apartment dwellings for the poor, to do away with Stockholm's slums.

The scheme caught on enthusiastically in spite of the organized opposition of the florists of the country. The first immense building was completed over a year ago, in which tenants pay about $10 a month for a modern apartment which would cost $100 or more elsewhere. The second huge building is now in course of erection and will be completed by the time Miss Hedin visits us.

She herself lives in one of these apartments, in which children are specially welcome and proper provision made for their happiness. There are 400 children in the present building, everyone of them a personal friend and affectionate devotee of Alma Hedin.

Miss Hedin was sent to the United States to investigate and study our conditions of labor in the East. Three big manufacturing companies, employing many thousands of people, sent her over. She returned to praise America's superior hygiene, labor laws and conditions and the provisions made by large employers in the United States for their workers. Many of these have now been adopted in Sweden, including the building of model cities attached to large plants.

Miss Hedin is the author of several books, her latest being "The Joy of Work" founded upon her visit to this country. In that she tells in a charming, attractive vein, how the people of the United States love work for its own sake, take a pride and joy in it, and do not feel martyrs and pity themselves, as distinct from so many European workers, who regard labor as an oppression, a martyrdom.

This interesting woman will, through her friendship with Mrs. Edythe Biorkman, be a speaker at the Friday Morning Club the last Friday in May.



"REEDCRAFT" furniture is an expression of BEAUTY—and herein is its greatest charm.

It is all that it seems to be.. It is rich not only in beauty of line and surfaces, but in merit that is not evident from appearances. And yet this famous furniture may be bought as low as ordinary reed by reason of our FACTORY TO YOU System.

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INCORPORATED

Lecturer Will Address Group on Boy Issues

Dr. Charles E. Barker, lecturer for Rotary International, will address the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Work in Los Angeles on "The Road to Happiness" at a luncheon meeting at the Alexandria at noon tomorrow. A general invitation has been extended by the council to all who are interested in problems affecting the boy to attend the luncheon. Tickets may be secured from Samuel Anderson Bostwick of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A year ago Dr. Baker gave three addresses in Los Angeles in one day and agreed to return here at the insistance of the Board of Education, the Parent-Teachers' Association, and other groups interested in child welfare and home subjects. He speaks in Los Angeles throughout one week. His engagements are set for over two years in advance and in many parts of the world.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE VACANCY that seems to exist in the skulls of school children . . .

That is what has alarmed the superintendent of the Chicago schools.

Particularly their inability to pay concentrated attention.

—o—

WHO WAS DUMB-BELL?

At a test, not a single pupil was able to remember a single statement from a short speech.

A fact which fills the worthy pedagogue with alarm.

Perhaps unnecessarily.

Before I join in his frenzy, I should like to know what he was doing with his hands; whether he made grim grimaces with his eyebrows or something as he talked. In other words, whether he gave them a chance to pay attention.

—o—

AN EYE PEOPLE

The fact is, we are getting to be an "eye" people.

Perhaps this is due to the films. Perhaps, on the other hand, the films are the result, not the cause.

Anyhow, we have become accustomed to remember with our eyes; not our ears.

—o—

TOO MUCH

Admittedly, however, everything in modern life tends to destroy concentration.

With the screen, the radios, the cheap magazines, the newspaper comic pages, the traffic roaring through the streets . . .

It isn't only children. Everyone's mind is so swirling with ideas and impressions that nothing can stick. I defy any person who reads this to say that he can remember as well now as ten years ago.

—o—

REMEMBERING

Old Minnie, the Sioux squaw who used to work in the Hollywood films, insisted that white people were ruining their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SOUTHLAND MARKETS GROW

Steadily Increasing Industrial Importance Seen by Angeleno on Return From Hawaii

Southern California is steadily increasing in importance in its industrial development and is rapidly gaining new markets in the Pacific, according to F. L. Noble, a department manager of the Grinnell Company of 550 South Mateo street, who has just returned from two month's stay in the Hawaiian Islands, where he directed the installation of a large shipment of his company's products which had been routed direct from this city via the Los Angeles Steamship Company instead of from San Francisco on trans-Pacific freighters as heretofore.

The Grinnell company has ten factories and twenty-eight agencies in the United States and the Los Angeles branch is developing into one of the most important, supplying the rapidly developing southwestern territory and now reaching into the Pacific on an independent drive for business.

VALLEY GREAT MARKET

According to Mr. Noble, one of the most important markets for its products is the San Fernando Valley which calls for a great amount of building material such as fire sprinklers, pipes, valves, fittings and heading and power equipment in the growing subdivisions. Mr. Noble is a resident of Girard and illustrates the class of up-to-date city workers who become suburban residents far from the turmoils of business.

"Even in the two months I have been away," said Mr. Noble, "the San Fernando Valley has made remarkable progress. The town of Girard is an example of the community development spirit and during my short absence many improvements in streets, construction of buildings, golf course projection and other advancements were made.

"Even an entirely new community has been laid out in my absence. When I left, the largest walnut grove in the world was owned and operated near Girard by the San Joaquin Fruit and Investment company; now that I am back I find that this great ranch has become Walnut Acre Farms, that it has been subdivided into acre tracts by Victor Girard, is being marketed by him in a s, and the second from 8 to 9.

SHIPPING FUTURE SEEN

"Our company has found a great field of demand for our products here and our branch in Los Angeles is one of the most prosperous in the country. My Hawaiian trip indicates that the people of the Islands are glad to do business with Los Angeles factories direct and I brought back with me many extensive orders which will be shipped through the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

"I am firmly convinced that a great shipping future lies ahead of Los Angeles just as soon as we can manufacture more goods than we can consume right here. Because of the great development of the Southwest much of the goods made here have been consumed in this territory, but our foreign trade is bound to grow as we are able to reach out and accept orders for direct shipment."

LOGICIANS INSTRUCTED

Classes in deductive and inductive logic are meeting at the University of California, extension division. These classes meet Monday evenings in Room 15, Woodbury Building, the first from 7 to

VAN DE GRIFT'S WEEKLY
Style Show OF SHOES

Watch this space every Sunday for the very last minute creations in women's shoe fashions—something new and interesting every Sunday!

This is Style Exhibit No. 1 of a Series

"Rhoda"



One of Van Degrift's New Paris-Inspired Originations

FOOTWEAR Fashions, as shown by Van Degrift's this spring, are expressed by foremost designers with an artistry that will make m'lady's boots more than ever the keynote of smartness in the correct ensemble.

The new spring pump depicted above is a delightfully original conception in fine patent leather at $8.50; the new blonde kid, $10.

See other new styles in our windows

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Footwear
752 SO. HILL ST.
Shoes for Men, Women & Children
Our 302 So. Broadway Store for Men Only

SCHOOLS ENTHUSIASTIC IN RESPONSE ON ORATORY

Indications Point to Largest Group of Participants in Effort to Better Former Records

Southern California high schools are once more responding enthusiastically to the call to enter the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. The contest project has been presented to more than 100,000 high-school pupils in this section during the last two weeks by principals and teachers.

While there has not as yet been time for reports to reach Contest Director Nichols from all of the more than 150 schools with whose principals he has communicated on the subject of the contest, the replies that have been received indicate that the number of actual contestants will exceed that of 1925, when more than 20,000 orations on the Constitution were written by Southern California high-school pupils.

Enthusiasm in the schools runs even higher this year, if possible, than in the two previous national contests. One point stressed in all communications from both teachers and pupils is that Southern California schools don't intend to fall below the record established in the former contests, which record includes a national first winner in 1924 and second place in the national finals in 1925. Several principals have suggested that this year, when the contest is being conducted on an international scale, they would like to see Southern California carry off the honor of producing the international champion, and that they will keep this goal before them in the coaching of their contestants.

TOUR APPEALS

The same idea has been expressed by virtually every high-school pupil that has called at Director Nichols's office to obtain detailed information about the contest. They youngsters say they are going to work for the tour to Europe and in addition, assert that they will slight no effort in an attempt to be among the orators who will take part in the grand international finals to be conducted in Washington on October 15, where the winner will be declared the world's oratorical high-school champion.

Several high schools had begun preparations for the contest even before it was announced. Their contestants are already well along in the preparation of orations. There is still time for any school to enter, however, as the first eliminations in the different schools for the selection of representatives for the district contests do not need to be completed before April 2. It is a good idea to get in as early as possible, however, in order to avoid a hurried preparation. Contestants who get their orations completed early, however, should heed the warning contained in a recent communication from Randolph Leigh, the national director, who suggests that orators should guard against overtraining.

FIRST-TIME ENTRANTS

Among the schools that have already reported to Director Nichols there are several that are entering the contest this year for the first time. Among these is the newest and most remote high school in San Diego county, at Buckman Springs, in the Cuyamaca Mountains. This school is located at an altitude of 3500 feet, but its rarified atmosphere appears to have on effect on the enthusiasm of the pupils, unless it's to make them more pepful. This school was the first in San Diego county to enter the contest.

The Buckman Springs school was closely followed by those at Julian and Ramona, other institutions of learning in the mountain section of San Diego county. These high citadels of learning are going into the contest determined to win and their example is proving a stimulus to the contestants of the other San Diego schools, who, recalling that honors in war often go to the hill tribes, wonder whether this applies to honors in oratory also.

The high schools of Los Angeles, which have registered a 100 per cent participation in the contest in former years, are once more entering with enthusiasm. Already hundreds of pupils are writing orations at Los Angeles High, Manual Arts, Lincoln, Jefferson and Part-Time, and reports will probably be received from the other local schools during the coming week. Principals and teachers are, without exception, favorable in their comment on the contest idea. The following are expressions taken at random:

RESPONSE ENTHUSIASTIC

William M. Snyder, principal of Hollywood High School: "The pupils here are very enthusiastic. A large group is already writing orations."

Miss Sarah E. Bundy, head oof the public-speaking department at Jefferson High School: "Several of our classes are writing orations. I believe the pupils derive a great deal of benefit from the study of the Constitution and practice in public speaking involved in the preparation of these orations."

John F. Alman, principal of South Pasadena High School: "Our students here are entering the contest with enthusiasm. In my opinion there is no form of school activity that promotes clarity of thought to a greater extent than the preparation of these orations. The boys from our school who participated in the contests of 1924 and 1925 are now among the leading students in Pomona College."

Last year local prizes were offered by co-operating newspapers, civic organizations and individuals in a number of the towns in which there were high schools participating in the contest. Advices reaching the director show that where interest in the contest is running particularly high such prizes will be offered this year also.

OFFER OTHER PRIZES

The first place to report such co-operation is Alhambra, in whose high school a large group of pupils is already preparing orations. The elimination contest in this school, scheduled for March 18, will be made a civic event. Three prizes have been offered. The winner of first place will receive a cash prize of $20, offered by the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce; the second prize of $15 is offered by the Alhambra Business Men's Association; and the third, $10, comes from the Alhambra Post-Advocate, one of the co-operating newspapers. The judges at the contest will be F. M. Benfro, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Scullin, secretary of the Business Men's Association; and Clayton Ward, editor of the Post-Advocate.

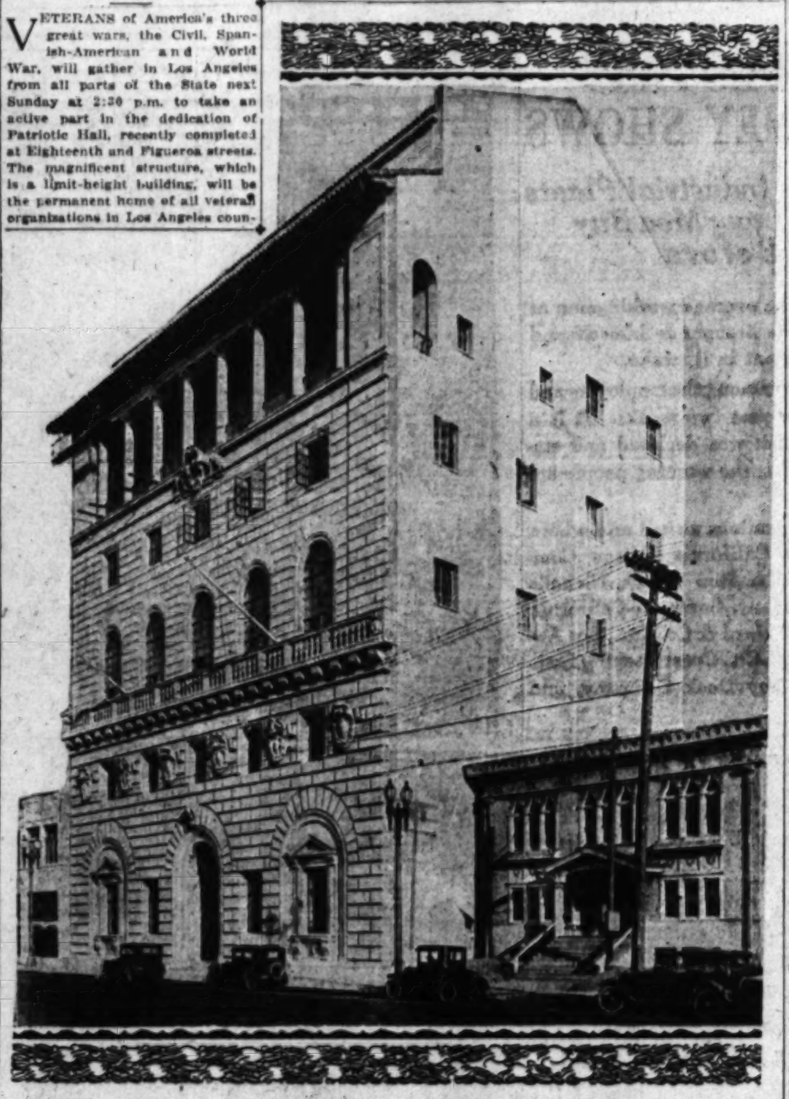
Most of the co-operating newspapers in the smaller towns that helped make the contest a success last year have offered their services this year. The editors of these papers are cordial in their expressions of approval of the contest movement and in their willingness to assist in carrying it forward. A communication from J. P. Baumgartner, editor of the Santa Ana Register is typical:

"We shall be very glad indeed to co-operate with you in the Constitutional Oratorical Contest. We are making a preliminary story out of the contents of your letter and for future publicity we shall carry whatever you would like us to print from time to time."

NEW PATRIOTIC HALL TO BE DEDICATED

Structure Pays Tribute to Fighters of Three Wars

VETERANS of America's three great wars, the Civil, Spanish-American and World War, will gather in Los Angeles from all parts of the State next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. to take an active part in the dedication of Patriotic Hall, recently completed at Eighteenth and Figueroa streets. The magnificent structure, which is a limit-height building, will be the permanent home of all veteran organizations in Los Angeles county and was built under the direction of the County Supervisors at a cost of more than $1,000,000.



Memorial Building to Veterans on Figueroa Street

It is the gift of the people of Los Angeles county to veterans who served in the American wars and is the most expensive and elaborate veteran memorial erected by any county in the United States.

Buron R. Fitts, Chief Deputy District Attorney and Past State Commander of the American Legion, is arranging an impressive dedication program which will feature State officers of all veteran organizations. Fitts has devoted much of his time and energy to obtaining the building and has invited all ex-service men and auxiliary members to be present at the dedication ceremonies.

Every American Legion post in Los Angeles county will be represented by large delegations, together with their post colors and color guards. Five drum and bugle corps also will be on hand, Fitts announced. Every veteran organization in Los Angeles county will be represented and State officers from the various organizations will take part in the program.

Patriotic Hall, the official name of the memorial building, will be completely equipped for every need of the ex-service men. A large main auditorium seating 1000 persons is located on the main floor. Each veteran organization will maintain separate offices and meeting-rooms are provided on all floors except the top floor, which is given over to a big gymnasium.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

minds by making memoranda—notes.

"It is like propping up a house—instead of building it with a proper foundation," said Minnie.

She said that any one of her people would have been ashamed to need a lead pencil to remember with. The whole history of her tribe and all the legends and folk lore were matters of common and never-forgotten memory.

LISTENING HARD

The only defense against fussy-mindedness is to, either to listen hard; or not at all.

If you let your mind do duty for a sewer, it becomes a sewer.

The habit of half-reading—skimming over—books; of pretending to listen to conversations while you are thinking of something else—

Of dropping in at picture houses just because you are tired or hot or cold . . .

All fatal.

Either grab an idea and gut it like a fish; or don't listen at all.

Octogenarian Wants to Learn to Read Spanish

That knowledge-gaining has no age limit was evidenced by a request received with the opening of the February semester of the University of Southern California for a tutor to teach Spanish to an American woman 84 years of age. Able to speak and write French, Italian and German, this enterprising woman was convinced that her status, both economic and social, would be better when she could also read, write and speak Spanish.

The supplying of tutors and teachers is one of the services of the appointment bureau of the university, which not only places students who wish to earn their way through college in remunerative positions, but also furnishes to business and educational groups and organizations both full-time and part-time help from the ranks of the student body who wish such work.

Nine-hundred and ninety-nine positions, full-time and part-time, were filled through the efforts of the appointment bureau during the semester just closed, according to the semiannual report of Miss Edith Weir, head of the placement office on the campus.

NEW SHRINE AUDITORIUM SETS MARK

Record of Great Theater Draws Comment in World Metropolitan Circles

New York, Paris, London and other world-famous theatrical centers are taking notice of the new $2,500,000 Shrine Civic Auditorium, which already has begun to set up new attendance and box-office records for theatrical performances, it was revealed yesterday in a report made public by Roy H. McCray, manager of the mammoth structure, opened less than a month ago. Here are the records achieved in the short period the auditorium has been in use:



R. H. McCRAY

Largest theater audience in the history of grand opera was present at the San Carlo Grand Opera Company's presentation of "Aida."

Theatrical box-office records were shattered when approximately $45,000 was paid by the capacity crowd at the Wampas frolic and ball.

According to Manager McCray, the immensity of the stage has not injured the acoustic properties of the auditorium or made it unwieldy in the staging of any type of performance. Clara Jacobo, who sang the role of Aida, and Manuel Salazar, tenor, who sang the role of Rhadames, two artists with the San Carlo company, have written letters of appreciation to the Shrine auditorium management, in which they pronounce the acoustics of the building perfect. Sid Grauman, who directed the Wampas show, declared that the auditorium is a masterpiece from the showman's standpoint and that Los Angeles should proclaim it one of the wonders of this city.

MUSIC COURSE TO OPEN

A class in the history and appreciation of music to be given at the University of California, extension division, will be taught by William J. Kraft, a graduate of Yale and instructor in music at Columbia University for eleven years. Mr. Kraft is a fellowship scholar of the American guild of organists and is chairman of all choral work in Southern California for the California Eisteddfod Association. This class will begin Wednesday, meeting from 4 to 6 p.m., in Room 11, Woodbury Building. Registrations are taken at 816 South Hill street.

Many wage increases have been granted to cotton spinners in France.

LABOR HAPPIER UNDER DRY LAW

Survey Shows Men Contented With Prohibition

Efficiency Greatly Improved, Employers Declare

Workingmen Buy Homes, Autos, Education, Clothes

(Continued from First Page)

white collar. I never used to see shows; now we see 'em. I can remember when th' kids had never had a ride in an auto; now we got one, an' it costs me less'n 2 cents to ride to work when it used to' cost me a nickel on the street cars. Me—I'm dry!"

Mr. Nicholls of the Nicholls Grain and Milling Company: "The difference in the men of today and the men of preprohibition times is decidedly noticeable. Their efficiency is much higher. They are better and more willing workers. Nearly every one of our employees owns an automobile; how many workers owned horses and buggies in the old days? A good many of our employees are paying on homes; it used to be that they'd rent miserable shacks and live in them any old way. Not today, for the personal cleanliness of the worker has risen to a new standard. Why not query the manufacturer of toothbrushes, for instance?"

CITIZENSHIP IMPROVED

L. B. Jones, auditor of the Coast lines of the Santa Fe system: "The abolition of the saloon, along with the red-light district, has created a better citizenship and such results are manifest throughout all the towns in the State, both large and small. In the old days in all branches of railway service there were the unfortunate few given to periodical sprees, a situation that practically does not exist now. The temptation is so far removed from the man who now desires to lead a sober life that it is made possible; that situation was not possible with the open saloon. I believe the majority of railroad men favor the enforcement of the prohibition law and I have never heard one advocate the return of the open saloon. I believe it has done much toward raising the moral standard of the men and that it has contributed its share toward greater safety in transportation service."

Let us turn to another side of the picture for a moment. "A certain district that I knew," says Judge Carlos S. Hardy of the Superior Court, "contained twenty-one saloons in three blocks, seven to a block. These saloons were supported entirely by laborers. Inside of six months after prohibition came, nine shoe stores had taken the place of that number of saloons and the other saloon spaces had been taken by grocery and furnishings stores. Four years after prohibition the street showed a general state of prosperity in striking contrast to the condition of saloon days. Wage money which went into liquor was now buying shoes and food for kiddies and comforts for wives and homes. And the Ford car is a million answers to the saloon. In fact, every community knows hundreds of families owning first class automobiles who before prohibition lived in dire need continually."

FEWER ARRESTS

Listen to Carl L. May, Supervisor of the adults-probation department of the Superior Court:

"Statistics of the police department show that during the year 1916 there were 17,150 men arrested on a charge of intoxication. In 1924 the population of Los Angeles city had increased 120 per cent over the year 1916 and the results on the same charge were 10,742. These figures speak for themselves.

"Taking 1000 cases which I handled in 1914-17 as a basis, I found that 24 per cent of the men passing through the criminal courts on felony charges were intoxicated at the time they committed the crimes as charged. Taking 1000 cases as a basis handled in the years 1922-23-24, I found that the number of men who were intoxicated at the time the crimes were committed was 9 per cent."

And last, but not least, Judge Walton J. Wood:

"No sensible man can believe that the prohibition amendment will be repealed. It has come to stay and is a component part of the law of the land."

EXHIBIT OF ART LINEN ANNOUNCED

Harb Collection Will be on Display at West Seventh Shop This Week

An unusually complete and exclusive collection of Italian, French and Swiss hand-made laces, cutwork, embroideries and other art linens is being placed on exhibit by M. Harb, the collector, at Safady's Art Linen Shop, 2303 West Seventh street, for the week beginning tomorrow.

Mr. Harb spent several years in Europe making this collection, and according to N. J. Safady it is one of the finest collections of this kind ever exhibited in Los Angeles.

There are exquisite specimens of Rose Point and Venetian Point lace, Burano, Roman cutwork, etc., representing the handiwork and patient skill of French, Italian and Swiss women—a technique which has been handed down through the generations.

Among the pieces to be shown are luncheon sets, table cloths, runners, banquet cloths, handkerchiefs, pillow slips, bedspreads, doilies, and innumerable other pieces.

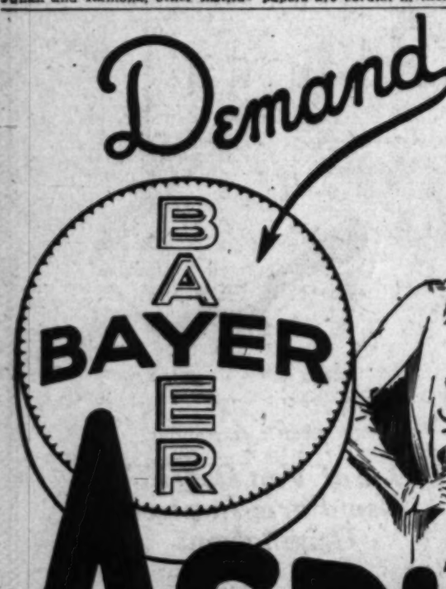
There is one banquet cloth of exquisite Rose Point, at which twenty-four may be seated, which is said to be only one of its kind in the world, and is valued at $65,000. It was made in Queen Margaret's School and required several years to complete.

A Metropolitan Foible

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, sat opposite a musician at a dinner party in New York.

"New York," the musician said bitterly, "cares nothing for music."

"And yet," said Mr. Cobb, "it dearly loves to hear a banned play."—(Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds
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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

AN OLD STORY EMPHASIZED

Over fifty years ago we told how helpful *Scott's Emulsion* could be to young babies, growing children, the youth in the teens, the nursing mother and down to the aged.

Our story was believed because it was true and now, after fifty years, in all confidence, we are able to emphasize this story unchanged.

Scott's Emulsion of vitamin-bearing, invigorating cod-liver oil with glycerine and hypophosphites of lime and soda, is just as potent today as it was five decades ago in its power to nourish and build up the human body.



You will be surprised how much strength and resistance can be obtained by taking a very little regularly every day.

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AUCTION

27 HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the dairy, one mile south of DOWNEY
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, AT 10 A.M.
One of the finest herds the owner has ever sold, all either fresh or close up and all tested and retested.
J. B. OVERLAND, Owner.

35 SACRAMENTO HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, AT 10 A.M.
An exceptionally fine lot of big, young, well marked Holsteins, sired by heavy springers.
At 1 P.M. there will be offered for sale a retail dairy consisting of Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys; nearly all are fresh and close springers, including a registered Holstein bull.

60 HIGH CLASS COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, AT 10 A.M.
The owners have removed this herd for convenience of sale to their farm. The herd has been regularly tuberculin tested under State supervision for three years, are retailing milk and buyers looking for cows and heifers. Nearly all Holsteins, a few Guernseys and Jerseys.
BURR FARM, Owners.

25 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, AT 10 A.M.
A splendid offering of young healthy Arizona Holsteins, either just fresh or springers. A high-class offering in every respect.
DR. R. J. HIGHT, Owner.

Liberal Terms or a Discount for Cash on All Above Sales
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25 Tuberculin Tested Holstein Cows
At the F. M. Cota Sales Yard, HYMER
SATURDAY, FEB. 20TH, 10 A.M.
One of the best loads of Holsteins shipped here for some time. Every one standing one and either strictly fresh or a close springer.
JOE SOARES, Owner

Advance Notice of dispersal sale of local retail herd of 60 head at F. M. Cota Sales Yard, Hymer, Saturday, Feb. 20th.
On recent T. B. test herd passed over 90% clean.
J. L. FARRAR, Owner.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
GEO. E. KENNEDY of Seaboard Acceptance Corp., Guar. Trust Co.
210 National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Main.

AUCTION
Friday, February 19, 2 P.M.



Northwest Corner of 21st and Oak Streets. Near Figueroa. Two beautiful new stucco flat buildings of 6 rooms each; 12 rooms in all. Hardwood floors, every modern convenience. Will become $200 month. Owner has ordered to be sold to close estate. Open for inspection. WILLIS LAND CO., 2031 Oak St. Tel. [illegible]
G. M. BANKS, Auctioneer, 720 Stock Exchange Bldg. Tucker 0[illegible]

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main office, 202 West First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Broadway, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings; any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Want Ad boxes; or telephone MAdison 0700.

...TORY EMPHASIZED

...years ago we told how
...'s Emulsion could be to
...s, growing children, the
...teens, the nursing mother
...the aged.

...was believed because it
...now, after fifty years, in
..., we are able to empha-
...unchanged.

...mulsion of vitamin-tested,
...od-liver oil with glycerine
...sphites of lime and soda,
...ent today as it was five
...in its power to nourish
...the human body.

...will be surprised how
...strength and resistance
...obtained by taking a
...tle regularly every day.

...owne, Buccaneer, N. J.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone W'Kimore 5437

...UCTION

...LASS DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
...ree miles south of DOWNEY
...EBRUARY 16th, AT 10 A.M.
...er has ever sold, all either fresh or heavy springers
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

...MENTO HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
...& Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...FEBRUARY 17th, AT 10 A.M.
...young, well marked Holsteins, either sired by
FUNGE & SHANE, Owners
...d for sale a retail dairy herd, tuberculin tested
...; nearly all are fresh and good producers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

...H CLASS COWS
Tuberculin Tested
...& Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...EBRUARY 18th, AT 10 A.M.
...tered for convenience of sale to close heirs
...berculin tested under State supervision for its
...and buyers looking for clean cattle should not
...sseys and Jerseys.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

...ONA HOLSTEINS
Tuberculin Tested
...& Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES
...EBRUARY 19th, AT 10 A.M.
...ighty Arizona Holsteins, either just fresh or soon
...in every respect.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

Discount for Cash on All Above Sales.

LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
...TEREST PER ANNUM
...d monthly, 9, 12 or 18 payments.
...office for complete information.
...S CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
...ain Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

...L. RULE, Auctioneer
...nal City Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles. Tel. VA. 5375

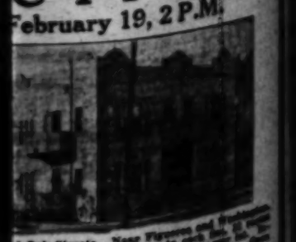
25 Tuberculin Tested Holstein Cows 25
At the F. M. Cote Sales Yard
HYNES
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10TH, 10 A.M.
A load of cows with a lot of quality to them; looks as if they would freshen soon; young and richer bred. Your inspection invited.
E. L. WENZEL, Owner.

25 Young Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows
At the dairy on California Ave. between Van Buren and Jackson Sts.
RIVERSIDE
THURSDAY, FEB. 18th, 10 A.M.
One recent tuberculin test just made; 100% clean. All young cows and heifers; most of them fresh or close springers. This is a choice offering of 1926.
BUTCHER BROS., Owners.

...n Tested Holstein Cows 25
...F. M. Cote Sales Yard
HYNES
...DAY, FEB. 20TH, 10 A.M.
...en shipped here for some time. Every cow on sale
...fresh or a close springer.
...OK SOARES, Owner

...ecent sale of local retail herd of 100 head
...on Yard, Hynes, Monday, Feb. 15th.
...ember over 50% clean. Remember the date.
L. FARRAR, Owner.
...E SOLD ON EASY TERMS
...of Seaboard Acceptance Corp., Clerk
...th and Main. Tel. VAndike 6...

...CTION
...February 19, 2 P.M.



...d Oak Streets. Near Figueroa and Washington
...d buildings of 4 rooms to each lot. Some
...very modern conveniences, large rooms. Go
...ces ordered to be sold to highest bidder.
...ND CO., 2031 Oak St., 929 Stock Exchange Bldg. VAndike 6...

...sert a Times Want Ad
...it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at
...anch Offices, 421 South Spring; 1262 S. H
...it in one of the Times Collection Boxes
...ntral downtown office buildings or phone

GOOD CITIZENS MADE OF ALIENS

...ternational Institute Gets Results

...Women Share in Americanization

...Luncheon Eaten in "Several Languages"

BY JANE FREDERICKSON

...though they do not make much ...about it, a few hard work... are accomplishing big things ...the International Institute in ...

...I admit that when I accepted ...invitation of one of my good ...friends to attend the annual meet... ...the tool, I had visions of a ...intelligent and uninterest... ...audience, and a few local ...women eager to teach them Amer... ...ways. Instead I was thrilled ...interested than I could ...the newest theatri... ...production in find what the ...women who are work... ...are accomplishing ...the new product and ...citizens. Glanc... ...room it looked more ...than an Americani...

...of all there was the chair... ...Mrs. George ...the board of ed... ...the peppiest presid... ...Southern California. ...Mrs. H. K. W... ...husband was one ...masters in Los ...son is the new ...of the Chamber of Com... ...meeting scintillated ...delegates of clubs, among ...Mrs. Chester Ashley, ...genius of the ...and now president of ...Christian As... ...Mrs. Ernest K. Fos... ...president of the Fri... ...Club. Mrs. James ...sister of the late Sen... ...Clark, and a member ...international executive ...as, as was also Mrs. ...Walleigh, who was Lou ...librarian when the ...were in the City Hall ...included less than half ...hand. It was under her re... ...open shelf and the ...library were estab...

...guests prominent in Los ...who were present included ...F. Fulton, wife of the ...the First Congregational ...Mrs. Ignatz Farwell, Mrs. ...Hunt, Mrs. C. D. Cheese... ...Frances Noel, who de... ...time to the interests ...working woman, Mrs. F. C. ...Madeline Wills. Dr. ...who has recently re... ...a trip around the ...of the secretaries of ...nationalities whose ...with efficiency and ...

...RIGHT ON FAITH

...learned from Mrs. Clark that ...born on which the ...which are used for a ...hour, are located, is the ...of the Institute, though ...paid for and was bought ...entirely on faith. "We ...," said Mrs. Clark, "of ...raised on us and hav... ...them out and leave our ...belongings so we de... ...the land which was ...for $20,000. Miss ...supposed the purchase ...the first $500 for us and ...second asking those we ...will help to sign on the ...for $1000, and that is ...the home started.

...built on love, faith and ...purpose to serve. We ...better citizens, a safer ...because we are mak... ...foreign-born, among ...working, happy in... ...and for... ...against our government ...because they are ...understanding of ...the Christmas holi... ...twenty-four parties, ...3494 people, and at ...we had 175 guests, in... ...nationalities. ...the secretaries, sev... ...are college graduates. ...much tact and diplo... ...finds one of those par... ...while it is not difficult to ...Armenian like an Arme... ...a Russian like a Rus... ...a problem to get the ...Armenian, the Japan... ...the rest of them to mix ...reaching the spirit of ...and with it cooking. ...some practical things. ...found for those ...often domestic diffi... ...confused or, if necessary, ...court. Husbands have ...to bringing their fam... ...old country and the ...have called upon and ...in all sorts of de... ...putting teeth to ...plans into the world.

...DAY GRADUATES

...Tom Tucker, who works ...Japanese, is a gradu... ...College; Miss Marie ...the worker among the ...a graduate of a girl's ...Arizona and also of ...College; Miss Elsie ...executive secretary, ...for her alma mater. ...Miss Lidja Romero, ...and Simone of the ...Dr. Y. J. Givago, who ...position to the Rus... ...Gustavus Tuthill, the ...and Miss Esther ...the last-named in the ...first institutional ...Angeles, over the ...by the vinegar ...by the gas ...at this week's ...conducted the de...

...we ate in ser... ...Irvin Cobb ...menu including: ...Armenian bread, ...Russian tea, Greek ...finger, Indian American ...pot.

...IAN CLUB TO ...VE DINNER-DANCE

...Club of Califor... ...its first de luxe din... ...entertainment at ...Club and Con... ...members of cere... ...are expect... ...Bernard, ...writer; who has ...Hollywood; John ...called the Irving ...actor, and S. Purcell, ...will be among

Are These Worth Trying For?



Money's in the Bank

Here are the checks for winners in the Los Angeles Times-De Mille theme contest; inset, Cecil B. De Mille.

DON'T COPY, SAYS DE MILLE

Themes Patterned After Former Successes Cannot be Considered in Contest, He Warns

BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

[Donor of $2100 prizes in Times-De Mille Photoplay Letter Contest]

Hundreds of contestants are obsessed with the thought that in order to win the first prize of $1000 in the Los Angeles Times-De Mille Photoplay Letter Contest it is necessary for them to pattern their ideas and suggestions along the lines of some of my outstanding pictures.

Don't send an idea simply because it resembles "The Ten Commandments," "Male and Female," "Manslaughter," "The Road to Yesterday" or "Feet of Clay."

Those pictures have been made and shown to the public and cannot, for obvious reasons, be again repeated. What this contest hopes to bring forth are ideas that are original and that can stand on their own legs without the weak-sister relationship to something or other that has gone on before.

FORGET PAST

For instance, hundreds of biblical ideas have been suggested by contestants because of my success with "The Ten Commandments." Most of the ideas are splendid and very worth-while, but they cannot be considered because they have duplicated persons, actions and even characters that have lived in my pictures before.

Forget the past when submitting themes or ideas for the next great American photoplay and don't be afraid to be original. There is no tax on originality and simply because no one has ever thought of the idea don't be afraid to submit it.

An original idea is valuable mainly because it is the exclusive property of one person. It is the thought processes of that person developed out of past experiences that we want. Turn in that idea in the form of a letter to the De Mille Contest Editor, Los Angeles Times, and win the capital award of $1000.

The public has taken hold of the contest in earnest, and the flood of replies sent in indicates that it has accepted the rules with few few exceptions. I find that very few persons are sending in long scenarios and synopses and that they are confining their themes and ideas for a photoplay in a few, well-chosen paragraphs and words.

HASTE URGED

There are no limitations in this contest, except that all letters must be confined to 200 words and that the contest closes February 27 at midnight. I expect that the first prize winner will give me just what I am looking for, an original, refreshing and virile viewpoint never touched upon before by studio scenarists.

The opportunity to please a million movie lovers rests with the man, woman or child who will submit this elusive idea. Such an inspiration would go a long ways toward developing the motion-picture art into a greater and better field of expression.

Let me urge the necessity of haste. Although the contest closes the 27th inst. it is advisable that contestants send in their ideas as quickly as possible. A staff of expert readers at the De Mille Studio under the guidance of Alan Brooks, noted actor and playwright, are sorting out the most valuable contributions and personally presenting them to me for further inspection.

I have read hundreds of them already, and with the exception of the inclination to copy ideas already picturized by me, I find them very intelligent and excellent from the viewpoint of a producer.

Remember, that first prize is $1000; second, $300; third, $200 and fourth, $100. There are also ten awards at $50 each.

Address your ideas to the De Mille Contest Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

HISTORY CLASS BEGINS

University Extension Course Will Take Up Modern Questions

A course in United States history since 1876 will begin at the University of California, extension division, tomorrow, from 7 to 9 p.m., meeting in Room 4, Woodbury Building. John Carl Parish, who gives this course has traveled extensively abroad and is now associate professor of history at the Southern Branch of the State University.

The course will embrace such modern discussions as the League of Nations, the policies of Roosevelt and Taft, immigration and internal questions and foreign policies. Registration for extension courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

UNIVERSITY PROVIDES COURSE FOR MOTHERS

Mothers and teachers will be given a course in pre-school child culture at the University of California, extension division. The course will aid mothers in training children before they begin school attendance. The class meets Fridays from 3:30 to 5 in Room 618, Hillstreet Building.

The Necessary Stroke

A bumptious young member of a London golf club was discussing some of his fellows with the professional. "There's Jones, for instance," remarked the conceited golfer, "I think his play is very much over-rated. I reckon I could give him a stroke and beat him."

"Ay," agreed the pro, who hailed from the north, "quite true, sir; but Ah'm thinkin' it would need to be a paralytic stroke."—[Boston Transcript.

RULES FOR "IDEA" CONTEST

Prizes aggregating $2100 are offered by Cecil B. De Mille, picture producer, for the letters which best present ideas considered as available for big photoplays. The first prize is $1000.

Mr. De Mille, it will be remembered, sponsored the De Mille-Times Idea Contest of 1922, from which came the idea of "The Ten Commandments."

Read the rules—and write a letter worth $1000. Here are the rulings governing the Los Angeles Times-De Mille Photoplay Letter Contest:

(1.) Cecil B. De Mille Picture Corporation will award a prize of $1000 to the person sending in not over TWO HUNDRED (200) words the letter which best presents a theme considered as most suitable for a big motion picture.

(2.) The corporation will award a second prize of $300; third prize of $200; fourth prize of $100 and ten prizes of $50 each.

(3.) Finished stories, plays or synopses of stories or plays will not be accepted. No entry of over two hundred words will be read.

(4.) Contest opens Sunday, January 31, 1926. Closes midnight Saturday, Feruary 27, 1926. No letters opened postmarked after that date.

(5.) In the event of a tie for any prize the full amount of each prize so tied for will be awarded to each tieing contestant.

(6) Address all letters to the DE MILLE CONTEST EDITOR, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., who will act as agent for the writers in receiving the letters and submitting them to the Cecil De Mille Pictures Corporation. Outlines otherwise addressed will be returned unopened and unread.

(7.) Cecil De Mille, acting for the Cecil De Mille Pictures Corporation, will be the sole judge of the merits of the letters.

(8.) A committee of five, three appointed by The Times, two by the De Mille Corporation, will act in an advisory capacity to the management of the contest.

(9.) No suggestions made in the De Mille Idea Contest, October 7 to October 31, 1922, sponsored by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, will be considered in the contest unless resubmitted as in Rule One. The prize-winning ideas of the contest of October 7 to October 31, 1922, will be ineligible.

(10.) There is no limit to the number of letetrs any individual may submit.

(11.) All are eligible except employees of the Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation, the Los Angeles Times and the Producers' Distributing Corporation, or any members of their immediate families.

(12.) Because of the great volume of manuscripts none will be returned.

(13.) The Cecil De Mille Pictures Corporation shall be vested with all rights to each manuscript which is awarded a prize and shall have the right at any time to use any manuscript and the contents thereof to which a prize is not awarded and in the event of so doing shall pay to the author for any manuscript actually used the value thereof, but not in excess of Fifty ($50) dollars.

(14.) Anyone sending in a letter as previously provided agrees to the foregoing rules by so doing.

REFORMS IN CRIMINAL LAW

(Mr. White is a distinguished member of the bar of England, now practicing here. Because of the proposal to revise the Criminal Code of California as a move against the prevalence of violent crime, and because the laws of England are so effective in that direction, Mr. White's articles are of special timeliness. This is the fifth and concluding article of a series which has been appearing in the Sunday Times.—Ed.)

BY A. MORESBY WHITE

There remains a very important consideration, namely, the publicity given to serious crime, especially murder cases, by various newspapers. It ought to be a strict rule that no ex parte statements by any person whatsoever are to be printed and given to the public until the evidence has been properly adduced and tested in a court of justice.

The "writing up of stories" about criminals seriously handicaps the courts of justice. Printing facts about the commission of a crime before the suspected person is arrested frequently impedes justice and assists the guilty person to escape. Reckless publication of alleged happenings and comments and photographs purporting to deal with a murder only tend to cloud the issue and to encumber the clear course of justice.

A strict limitation should be placed upon all preliminary comments. It would save the newspapers from having to enter into a pernicious competition with each other. It would save the public mind from reading much debasing matter. It would remove many impediments at present placed in the path of justice.

LIMIT ON COMMENT

So, too, the public reports in the newspapers of criminal investigation before magistrates or upon trial should be strictly limited to a report of what took place. Alleged statements put into the mouths of attorneys or witnesses or officials should be prohibited.

There is a well-known procedure called punishment for contempt of court. By this method a court of justice can bring before it and penalize any person who uses his position or influence either through a newspaper or in any other capacity to affect the course of justice.

In the English practice if a newspaper made the comments which the present practice allows in American papers the matter would be immediately brought before the judge upon affidavit by one of the counsel in the case. Moreover the judge has power of his own volition to deal with any improper statements in a newspaper. The party is brought up for contempt of court and is usually fined and ordered not to repeat his offense.

The real practical object gained by strictly following this salutary method would be to establish a common rule of practice for all the newspapers, which they would be the first to welcome. Then no newspaper could steal an advantage over its competitor by trying to get a better story by making a "scoop" out of the clear course of justice.

EFFECT OF PUBLICITY

Let us abolish this pernicious competition in obtaining interesting information about criminal cases. Let crime be made anything but interesting! Let the rule be the same for all that in the public interest the less we hear of the degrading methods of crime the better for the public welfare!

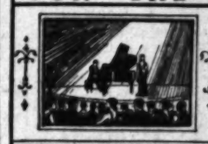
Undoubtedly "the suggestion" of crime conveyed through the columns of the press has at present a widespread effect in multiplying crime. It is common knowledge that directly a crime of any peculiar character is committed and widely advertised through the newspapers, similar crimes are committed in far-distant places by persons who have subsequently admitted they were led into the act by reading in the newspaper about what took place elsewhere. Sane and healthy journalism has no need to struggle in competition over criminal cases.

The law and practice of criminal procedure is the weapon which the community has made for its own protection to use in time of peace through its standing army, composed of police, of detectives, of lawyers, of officials, of judges against those individuals who make war upon the community. It is the only weapon. Let us make it strong and effective.

PLAYS AND TALKS WILL FEATURE DRAMA WEEK

Frederick Warde will appear in a lecture recital in Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southern California Wednesday morning, as feature of the program for National Drama Week, the 15th to 20th inst., arranged by the school of speech. Another feature of the week's drama program, according to Miss Florence Hubbard, in charge of historic activities celebrating Drama Week, will be a Thursday afternoon program of popular one-act plays in Touchstone Theater, Old College Building, by students in the school of speech. Members of stagecraft and drama classes at the university will also give short talks Friday morning.

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC



A Calender of the Important Musical Events of the Week

KNABE KNABE KNABE



VERÁ BARSTOW
Violinist



LENORE IVEY
Mezzo Soprano

Brilliant Knabe Artists
appearing in Concert at the
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
MONDAY EVENING—FEB. 15
Evelyn Kemp, pianist

Music lovers are looking forward to this splendid program, rendered by artists who occupy a very prominent place in the musical world.

Wherever Barstow and Ivey appear you will find "Knabe" on the fall board of the piano, for only the supreme tonal qualities of this glorious masterpiece can meet their every musical requirement.



ISA KREMER
International Balladist, appearing at
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY EVENING—FEB. 16

Isa Kremer has scored world-wide triumphs as the "international balladist" and is considered the most versatile singer of folk songs in the world.

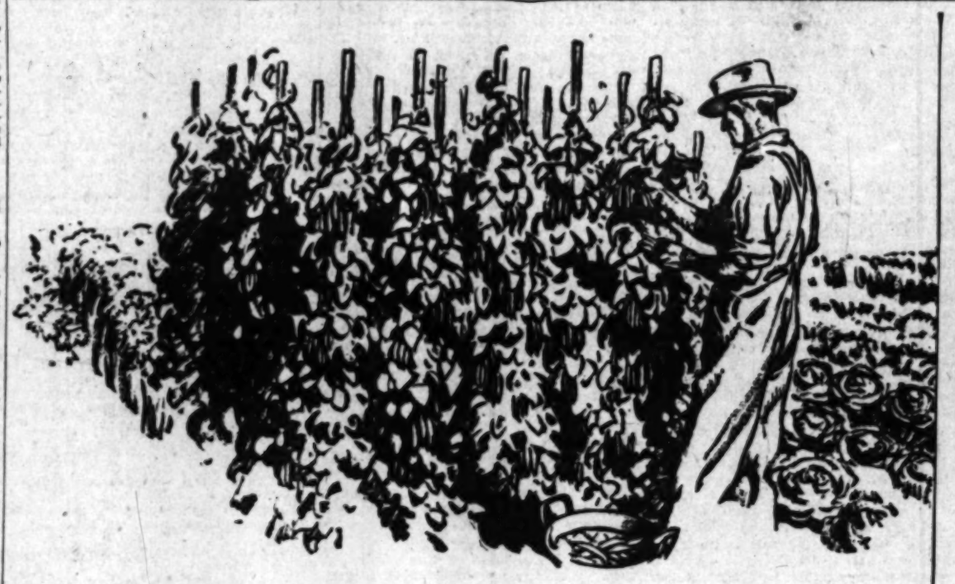
The perfect tribute to the tonal supremacy of the KNABE lies in its use and ownership by such international stars as Kremer, Jeritza, Godowsky, Leginska and countless others.

Knabe
that Glorious Masterpiece, endorsed by the vast majority of the leading Concert Artists of the Southwest as the *Supreme Pianoforte*

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
MILL ST AT 737
Pianos . . . The Ampico . . . Radio . . . Panatrope

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Look for this display at your store

If you just want exercise

OF COURSE gardening does benefit the system. It hardens your hands, makes you muscular, gets you out-of-doors, gives you a fine appetite, rids you of indigestion and makes you sleep like a top.

But if you are seeking exercise, merely, why bother with seeds at all? Why not just dig?

Few will listen to this kind of reasoning. The fact is that everybody who starts a garden is out for flowers or vegetables. The exercise is incidental.

Gardening is a serious proposition. You want to be sure that you get full returns for those hours you work. But you may have to *charge your work off to exercise* if you don't exercise your judgment when you choose seeds.

Choose Ferry's purebred Seeds for the fine flowers and vegetables you can expect from them. They come from ideal parent plants whose history we know. Their purebred quality is not the result of accident or chance. Science and skill have been employed for years to maintain it. For seventy years we have been growing, weeding out, perfecting and testing. More extensive tests are made in our experimental gardens than anywhere else in the United States to determine that they are true to type.

it doesn't make any difference what kind of seeds you plant



Could any greater precautions be taken to protect you when you buy seeds? The more you consider our care, the more faith you will have in the quality of Ferry's purebred Seeds.

You will find Ferry's purebred Seeds *clean* and *tested*, "at the store around the corner," in the familiar Ferry Box. Make your selections there as thousands of successful gardeners do all over the country. If you will send us your name and address, we will mail you Ferry's Seed Annual *free*. It presents all of Ferry's purebred Seeds with full descriptions. Ferry's Seed Annual is a book every gardener should have. D. M. Ferry & Co., San Francisco, Cal.; Detroit, Mich.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

The Best for California

In no one locality do we grow as many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some sorts need a colder or cloudier climate for their best seed production. In Ferry's purebred Seeds you find not only intelligent selection of locality of growth, but what is of greater importance, long-sustained scientific development of purebred strains. With plants, as with animals, the first requisite is good blood.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of January, 1926...187,945
Sunday only average for January, 1926.....310,444
Average every day gain over January, 1925 5,611
Sunday only gain over January, 1925..... 8,504

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Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
123 Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

TURNED DOWN
Many people ask for advice, but that is no sign that they will take it.

IT'S ALL KICK
Some of the blades who want something with a kick in it are substituting the Charleston for synthetic gin.

DOUBLE-HEADERS
The average young man and woman are rather certain that two can live as cheaply as one—until they try it.

SOME OTHER WAY
John D. Rockefeller tells his caddy how to get rich, but it won't be by just caddying for John D. Rockefeller.

CLEANER BALL
The average American would resent the use of either resin or plug tobacco by the pitcher. He wants his baseball kept clean.

DOESN'T SWEAR
In the Russian courts a witness doesn't promise to do anything but tell the truth and he doesn't seem to be expected to keep his promise in that.

THE FRENCH FRANC
The Hungarians have been forging French francs. Their own money must be pretty rotten, but this new duplicity is rather flattering to France. Nobody would counterfeit the dead.

HAVING A PULL
They now have a women's dental college in Manila. This is something that could never have happened under native independence. The women were afraid to use their own jaws, much less practice upon those of strangers.

THE LITTLE JOKER
Mussolini says that the Fascist government has contributed much to the liberty of the press in Italy. Editors who have had the temerity to criticise Mussolini or Fascism will consider this as an example of dictatorial humor.

TOYLESS RUSSIA
There are fewer toys in Russia than in any other country of the world—according to the population. That's what they get for killing off Santa Claus. If they had more playthings and fewer anarchists the land might hope for a brighter future.

PREPAREDNESS
The French Premier is reported as wearing a $10 overcoat. On this side of the water there are not many who can remember when there was such a garment. Nowadays there are merchants who are getting $37 for a $10 overcoat. If the Premier can find one for $10 he is a keen enough man for his job.

CONSISTENT WOMEN
Women are leading the movement for an Anti-Steel Trap League which is being formed with the idea of stopping the use of traps and the torturing of captured animals. If it weren't for the ladies there wouldn't be much call for traps. Most of the animals whose fur they wear are still taken in steel snares. Women used to go to meetings of the Audubon societies with dead birds on their hats and now they will visit the Anti-Steel Trap League, with the pelts of the trapped fox about their lovely necks.

CROSSED PURPOSES
The drys in Congress could not understand why Congressman Hill, who is the accepted leader of the legislative wets, should personally sponsor an amendment giving the Coast Guard some $10,000,000 more to be used in making a more effectual fight against the rum-runners. It must be understood that men are listed as wets for many reasons and a man may approve the amending of the Volstead Act and still be in favor of enforcing it. There are quite a number of "wet" members in both branches of Congress who do not drink, never have and never expect to. The trouble is that nobody is ever sure that his motives for being either for or against the amendment are rightfully appreciated.

ON THE ROCKS
The Pennsylvania State Senate in special session took a hard fall out of Gov. Pinchot. During the recess the Governor appointed John L. Stewart a member of the Public Service Commission, but, finding that Stewart would not support him for United States Senator, he refused to send Stewart's name to the Senate for confirmation. That body called upon the Secretary of the Commonwealth for the status of Stewart and confirmed him, in spite of the Governor, by a vote of 40 to 4. Of the three names the Governor submitted but one was confirmed, R. W. Martin of Pittsburgh, who was backed by W. A. Magee, the stalwart Republican leader of that city. It foreshadows the hopelessness of Pinchot's ambition to supplant Senator Pepper in the national body.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!
Setting at naught all evidence as to his wife's free association with male friends, along with her other loose conduct, a Chicago jury recently denied a divorce to a wealthy manufacturer of that city. The husband appealed the case, as he wished to rid himself of a mate who attended cocktail and petting parties and otherwise comported herself in what he considered an immoral and disgraceful manner. In a brief opposing the appeal, the wife's attorney argued that present-day custom fully justified the woman in her association with the men named as co-respondents as well as in other acts of which the husband had complained.

In support of the jury's decision it was held by the wife's attorney that women's rights have grown of late years, not only politically but socially. It was asserted that cocktail parties were given almost daily in social circles like those in which the husband and wife lived and moved, and that the attendance of these and so-called petting parties was no longer a disgrace nor a cause for social ostracism.

"Paint and powder," so reads the brief, "are now regarded as proper embellishments of feminine pulchritude. Smoking and dancing in public are now au fait in that class of society and others as well. Daringly short skirts, now the order of the day, demonstrate how far femininity has gone, if not progressed, beyond the days of our forbears."

While the words, "if not progressed," may seem a saving clause, the main argument used in upholding the decision of the jury and opposing the appeal implies full accord with what is set forth as the sanction of custom to the loose behavior of the wife. But consider the doctrine set out in the following paragraph of this legal document:

> That which not so long ago would have stamped a woman as a courtesan, or cause society to treat her as an outcast, is now widely accepted as entirely conventional, perfectly permissible and not at all improper, or a violation of marital duties or obligations.

If what all this signifies and portends were indicated by a single argument in a single divorce case it would afford no particular occasion for comment. But it is the outcropping of a sentiment not infrequently expressed in these times by persons of lax moral views to whom "the new freedom of women" means not only freedom but license for acts of a most unwomanly and unseemly nature.

Of course, no one seriously believes that the people of this country have reached a degree of degredation in which such acts as formerly would stamp a woman as a courtesan are now widely accepted as entirely conventional, perfectly admissable and not violations of marital obligations. It probably is true that there are in these days more men and women who conduct themselves in an unseemly and licentious manner than there were a decade or two ago, but those who think that, in the purview of decent people, these indecencies are the more acceptable because of their frequency are seriously mistaken.

Excepting the examples afforded by the "terribly advanced" members of the sex, "the new freedom of woman" gives civilization no cause for apprehension. Where that freedom expresses itself in the shedding of hampering and insanitary garments and their replacement by others of a more hygienic order, or in outdoor recreation, or where it bespeaks a desire on the part of woman to enjoy many of the innocent modes or privileges formerly monopolized by men, no great fault can be found with it. But when it defies the sacred institution of marriage and sets its solemn obligations at naught, when it destroys the fine old-time family spirit and the respect and reverence with which children should look to their mother, that freedom is rankly abused, and much that women have gained by it is irretrievably lost.

How far many women, by the abuse of this freedom, have gone on the road that leads to destruction is indicated in a way by the evidence adduced in the Chicago divorce case, as well as by the specious argument made by the wife's attorney in which it is asked that the court accept as representative of the usages of society, and, therefore, condonable, the acts of which the husband complains. Where the pathway of common life intersects this dangerous road there should be erected a sign for the benefit of all the heedless and unwary, "Stop, Look and Listen!"

LET 'EM WALK!
Apparently Hollywood does not take kindly to the plan of the railroads to shunt the people of that important section of the city hither and yon as part of the carriers' projected elevated-railroad substitute for a union terminal.

Within the past week several of Hollywood's most important civic and improvement bodies have gone on record as emphatically opposing the railroads' plea to be permitted to build four miles of elevated roads in the downtown area of Los Angeles instead of joining in a union depot at the Plaza, as the State Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission have ordered them to do.

Hollywood has a vital interest in the matter because it supplies more passengers for the steam roads than any other section of the city of similar population. The extent to which the railroads' plan takes into consideration the needs of Hollywood and its contiguous territory is indicated by the reply to that question made by the spokesman for the railroads at the recent Railroad Commission hearing. Said he:

"A great many Hollywood people now drive to Glendale and Pasadena and take the trains there."

By inference, the Hollywood people may prepare to continue to use these suburban stations forever, if the carriers' plan is adopted.

The witness, under cross-examination by City Attorney Stephens before the Railroad Commission, reluctantly described the journey that the Hollywood passenger for the Arcade or Santa Fe depot must take, if the railroad plan is approved. First, the Hollywood passenger takes the Pacific Electric cars to First street and Glendale Boulevard. There he changes to a local car of the Edendale line and proceeds slowly through the congested district to a point two blocks from the Arcade depot, whence he has to walk.

If the unfortunate baggage-laden Hollywood passenger is bound for the Santa Fe station, he must change cars at Sixth and Main streets, walk again through the Pacific Electric's station, climb on board another Pacific Electric car, ride on a roller-coaster trestle across the Los Angeles River, alight at a station on the East Side, gather up his baggage, and walk across a footbridge 700 feet long, back across the Los Angeles River, thence down into a tunnel under the Santa Fe's tracks, thence up again to reach the Santa Fe's station waiting-room, thence out again to the train, still walking.

The Hollywood passenger for the steam train who may prefer to come into the Hill-street station instead of changing cars at First and Glendale Boulevard, will be required to gather up his baggage at Hill street, take another surface car or walk to Sixth and Hill streets, thence continue walking or board another street car to reach the Sixth and Main-street station. There, still carrying his baggage, he takes another walk to the Pacific Electric's upstairs trains which will carry him to the outer ends of the footbridges leading to the Santa Fe or the Arcade depots. Even when the downtown subways are built, the Hollywood passengers can only be carried to the Sixth-and-Main-street station of the Pacific Electric, if the carriers' plan is adopted, and thence take the long rides on elevated trains and walking tours over foot bridges to reach their stations.

Outdoing the President



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

A NAP OR A NIP
Experiments conducted in the George Washington University have furnished peculiar speculations concerning sleep. A group of students stayed awake two days and three nights. Two of them kept it up for four days and three nights.

One of the findings is that sleep is a form of intoxication. Whereupon a paragrapher in a recent issue remarks that "a nap is as good as a nip."

It seems that a man does not have to take a nip any more, for he can get all the results by taking a nap. He just goes to sleep and awakens sober.

Does this explain some of the vagaries and extravagances of the sleep-walker? Has the nightmare been coralled at last? Is the man just intoxicated?

Coming upon the heels of the Eighteenth Amendment, shall we now have to have a campaign for a Twentieth Amendment against sleep? Shall we be compelled to put padlocks upon our bedrooms? Will the cellar be the bedroom of the future? Will it come to bootleggers of sleep? Will we have a sleep row anchored off the coast surreptitiously smuggling snores in to the habitues?

Sleep is also found to have depth as well as length. And soon somebody is likely to discover that it has thickness. And then a nap will be dispensed by the pint instead of by the hour. This sounds bad to begin with.

It is also found that it does not make much difference how long we sleep; but how fast. Will this require a speed limit on slumber? Will we have to have speed cops on sleep? If we can speed up our sleep mechanism and arrive the sooner, may it be possible in time to dispense entirely with beds and hotels? The Eighteenth Amendment scuttled the dining-rooms of the hotels. Will the Twentieth Amendment remove the sole remaining source of income of public hostelries? Will it reduce or entirely eliminate the climb into the upper berth on the Pullman?

Persons are said to sleep 100 times as fast the first two hours as afterward. The trouble seems to be that most folks do not utilize the first two hours, and many seem to eliminate them altogether. One great advantage accruing will be absence of snores.

Socrates, Dr. Samuel Johnson and Thomas A. Edison have said that sleep is nothing but a habit after all. The investigations of George Washington University seem to confirm it. Sleep will now become the topic of much preaching. Well, the church has been the place where this debauch has been in evidence. Shall we now have gold cures for the naps as we have had for the nips?

Can it be that the young folks are right after all? Is this thing of sleeping in the night just a bad habit? When the youth tarries until three in the morning, is he just in line with modern science? If sleep be intoxication, have we all been drunk a third of our lives?

What we greatly fear is that some one will rise and begin to investigate eating and discover that it is but a habit also. Societies will rise for the prevention of ice cream and fried chicken.

The Anti-Bedroom League is like to be organized any day or night now. And since we have found that a nap is as bad as a nip, we are fearful of retiring, lest we wake up and find we have thrashed our wife and punched the nose of the milkman, and that our own eyes are black and our face scratched.



THE FIRM ROCK OF LIBERTY
By James J. Montague.

Let Liberty tremble! Let Freedom beware!
Let Justice wax wan with dismay!
Let the sons of a once-mighty nation prepare
To bend beneath Tyranny's sway!
We soon must be walked on, subjected and cowed,
We, who once were supreme and sublime,
If United States Senators are not allowed
To speak for a week at a time!

What power has stayed the oppressor's stern hand
As it poised for its deadliest blow,
And heartened the sons of this far-stretching land,
To sneer in the face of the foe?
What force has prevailed in the past do you ask
To spare us the galley slave's fate,
And save us from clanking our chains to our task?
Unlimited Senate debate!

Whenever some plutocrat threatened our rights
A Senator, clad in a frown,
Declaimed for three days and a couple of nights
And could not be made to sit down.
And when half his colleagues had done the same thing
In their best oratorical style,
The peril that poised in the zenith took wing
And the country was saved for a while!

Discard courts of justice, disband the police,
Abolish the college and school;
Still freedom and liberty, justice and peace,
Shall uninterruptedly rule.
If once when a Senator gets on his feet
He shall have no occasion to fear
That he can be made to return to his seat
Though he talks to the end of the year!

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BEER AND LIGHT WINES
Things are not going exactly right in Norway and much complaint is heard over the "failure of prohibition." What the hardy Norsemen did was to prohibit the sale of distilled liquors, but to permit the people to indulge freely in beer, ale and wine up to 45 per cent of alcohol. The effect, curiously enough, has been to make it more difficult than ever to check the bootleggers. Starting out with a 45 per cent tickler the Norwegian soon begins to crave something stronger. Not being able to buy alcohol legally, he gets it in any way he can, with results that appear to be morally and physically disastrous. If the story as told is halfway within the facts it does not give much encouragement to the amiable gentlemen who think that America would be sober and happy forever on a diet of beer and light wines.—[Lincoln Journal.



An important Senator is one who can get on Page 1 without denouncing something.

The Liberty Bell isn't the only thing that is cracked. There are the zealous foes of liberty.

Officers of the law can subdue the wicked; the hard part is to make the righteous behave.

Among the grounds for divorce are day before yesterday's grounds used for today's coffee.

That triumphant look may mean that he has cleaned up on Wall street or that he has mastered the Charleston.

Yet most of the world's big jobs are held by men who didn't impress the neighbors very favorably as youngsters.



About all a correspondence school can do is to forbid smoking in the postoffice.

If husbands are more square in Hickville, it's because an eternal triangle can't develop near a sewing circle.

If he listens through one program instead of jumping from station to station, he has had the set at least a year.

Americanism: Getting into Who's Who; wondering by what right so many other nobodies are there.

An old-timer doesn't care how cold it is, just so people won't think it is as cold as the weather of his boyhood.

People who have "nerves" and think they need more rest usually need more work.

There isn't much a distinguished alumnus of a correspondence school can do. One can't donate a postoffice.



Some noses turn up naturally, but it takes a closed car to make others do it.

Five-sixths of the world's people live outside the United States and struggle along without a slogan.

A fool and his money are soon parted. Now for a similar alienation of the fool and his flivver.

Mr. Dawes's little sermon urging boys not to smoke probably won't become as famous as his pipe.

Correct this sentence: "I may be careless in other matters," said he, "but I never postpone a trip to the dentist."

Money is the main prop in propaganda.

Distance lends enchantment even to the radio program.

A genius is a fool who succeeds; a fool is a genius who fails.

An evil life is nothing more than death long drawn out.

ABE LINCOLN--WARTS AND

Lincoln was born in the backyard of the republic.

There were no roads; they traveled in the beds of streams or even rode fifteen miles to shop and to church. Travel was impossible when the prairies were watered by the tears and sweat of the women.

Those were the days when the people lived on hog and hominy. Those were the days when corn was 6 cents a bushel; butter, 5 cents a pound; eggs, 3 cents a dozen.

Those were the days when the bears stripped the corn and the deer devoured the pumpkins. Those were the days when a man might expectorate at the stove; but he would pick up the handkerchief of a washerwoman.

When Deity wanted a Savior of the world He went to Nazareth and took the Son of a carpenter.

When He wanted a savior of America He went to Hodgenonville, Ky., and took another carpenter's son, rocked in another dugout cattle trough for a cradle. Deity seems to like carpenter's sons.

Mix brains and patriotism with some Italian mud, and you have Garibaldi. Mix brains but no heart with French mud, and you have Napoleon. Mix brains and religion with some English mud, and you have Oliver Cromwell.

But let the Creator go over to Scotland and find a matrix to His liking, characteristic and strong, and transport it to Virginia and thence to Kentucky to have it handy by the raw material.

Let the Spirit of Life sink His spade into the soil for oak mold on the surface; now deep down for the granite wash of the mountains; now let him mix it with common clay.

Wood flowers may be tangled in it—clematis and columbine and sweet violets, ferns and lilies of the valley. Into the matrix casts He them all.

Now draws He a deep breath of a Kansas cyclone from the West; now inhales He not gingerly a blast of the sturdy North Wind; now a sigh of the melancholy East Wind; now a deep full breath of the soft South Wind, laden with magnolia blossoms; and now breathes He into the nostrils this breath of life and you have—Abraham Lincoln. And God sees that he is good!

Lincoln was born on the dirt. That was no disgrace. But his father was a carpenter and could have hewn off a few slabs and laid them down for a floor, and did not do it. That was disgrace.

Little Abe was born in a cabin without much light. That was no disgrace. But his father could have cut openings in the logs and have pasted greased paper in to let the light through, and failed to do it. That was disgrace.

Because of the hardships of those years, his mother died when he was but a boy. But Deity did give him a mother long enough to distill some good blood into his veins and to plant some great thoughts in his heart.

Lincoln learned to read out of the Bible and his mother's eyes. Then she was taken from him. It seems he must needs learn to walk alone in this world. Off in the future he will have to stand utterly alone.

She was buried without ceremony of any kind. That eight-year-old boy walked many miles some time after the funeral to borrow a preacher to come and say the few words over his mother's grave—words the father had forgotten.

A boy wrote an essay on "Man," and said, "Man is an animal that is split at one end, and walks on the split end." Lincoln qualifies as a man.

He was built not unlike the rails he split. Indeed, he seemed to be made out of a bundle of rails. And his clothes served for covering only. He was no tailor's dummy. His skin, brown and shriveled, served only to wrap his rails up in. They were wrapped in butcher's paper. Nor did he have to swallow a cane to have a backbone.

He never played half-back on the team; but he developed a big, broad back with his ax that helped him to hold up the dome of the republic.

"How long ought a man's legs to be?" inquired a wag. "Long enough to reach from his body to the ground," retorted Lincoln. It took legs of length to reach from his body to the ground. After his second nomination a journal of the opposition asked, "And shall we have Lincoln a little longer?" and then pulled him out inordinately. However he was taller than any of his caricaturists. They are dead now.

Lincoln was no dancing master. He used his legs for the ancient and accepted purpose of standing on. It took good legs to stand in those days. Lincoln spent most of the time until he was 17 growing to be six feet four inches in his stocking feet.

He could hardly be said to have hair—he was thatched on top. He wore a 7¼-inch hat. But then it could hold all his head. His eyes seemed like two large caverns on a mountainside with embers of camp fires in them.

Lincoln was allowed but few books. It seems that Deity did not want him to be a book worm either. But he mastered the ones he had: the Bible, for character; Aesop's Fables, for story telling; Shakespeare, to make him the greatest actor in the consummate drama of the latter ages; Pilgrim's Progress, for one-syllabled words; Robinson Crusoe, to teach him to live alone; Weem's Washington, for patriotism.

He was granted a grammar just long enough to learn its rules, and then he had to return the book. He borrowed a Blackstone and appropriated its principles and walked ten miles to take it back.

He never learned Greek or Latin; but, then, he had time to learn his own tongue. He spoke the Illinois language. When Seward would say, "It is not elegant; it is not classic," Lincoln would say, "The people will understand."

He never got an "A. B." from college; but he did get an "ABE

(Reprinted from LOS ANGELES FORWARD, published by the Central Development Association.)

To the Citizens of Los Angeles:

If you believe that Los Angeles is entitled to the benefits and convenience of a union railway passenger station such as other great cities enjoy, such as the city has fought for for the past ten years and such as has been recommended and ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the State Railroad Commission, past City Councils and Boards of Public Utilities and a score of independent engineers of national reputation---

If you are not in favor of allowing the three steam railroads and the Pacific Electric to substitute for such a union depot their alternate plan to build more than four miles of hideous, clattering, dusty, dangerous and street-darkening elevated railways in our downtown area---

Get in touch with your Councilman and tell him so!

The Council will shortly take decisive action on this question, which is of paramount importance to the future welfare of the city. Here are the members of the present Council, their office and residence addresses and telephone numbers and the district each represents:

CHARLES H. RANDALL
Fet District, San Fernando Valley, MEtropolitan 5200; City Hall or 8967 Radford Avenue, Roscoe, Cal.

ROBERT M. ALLAN
Second District, Hollywood, MEtropolitan 5200 and 559-886; City Hall or 2495 Glendower Avenue.

J. F. HUGHES
Third District, West Washington area, MEtropolitan 5200 and EMpire 7088; City Hall or 1223 Maine Avenue.

BOYLE WORKMAN
Fourth District, Wilshire District, MEtropolitan 5200 and WAshington 3714; City Hall or 671 S. Berendo St.

R. S. SPARKS
Fifth District, West Adams and Jefferson street area, MEtropolitan 5200 and 75083; City Hall or 2646 S. Normandie.

E. E. MOORE
Sixth District, Exposition Park Area, MEtropolitan 5200 and VErmont 4479; City Hall or 1728 W. 48th Street.

RALPH L. CRISWELL
Seventh District, 46th, Jefferson, Vermont and Alameda, MEtropolitan 5200 and AXridge 5694; City Hall and 529 W. 41st Place.

FRANK L. SHAW
Eighth District, 47th, Florence Ave., Vermont and Alameda, MEtropolitan 5200 and THornwall 5331; City Hall or 110 W. 59th Place.

W. J. SANBORN
Ninth District, Hollenbeck or Boyle Heights, MEtropolitan 5200 and ANgelus 0563; City Hall or 2004 Pennsylvania Ave.

OTTO J. ZAHN
Tenth District, Vermont, Pico, Central Ave. and Jefferson, MEtropolitan 5200 and ATlantic 1151; City Hall or 2115 Estrella.

PEIRSON M. HALL
Eleventh District, Westlake and downtown area, MEtropolitan 5200 and TUcker 8715; City Hall or 431 W. 7th St.

A. J. BARNES
Twelfth District, Bunker Hill and northwest area, MEtropolitan 5200 and 581-488; City Hall or 1209 Huntley Drive.

CARL I. JACOBSON
Thirteenth District, old North End, MEtropolitan 5200 and CApitol 1984; City Hall or 3014 Terry Place.

I. C...ASH
Fourteenth District, Eagle Rock and Highland Park, MEtropolitan 5200 and GArfield 6855. 5116 Meridian.

CHARLES J. COLDEN
Fifteenth District, San Pedro and Wilmington, MEtropolitan 5200 and San Pedro 887-R; City Hall or 2200 Alma St., San Pedro.

...AILROAD PLAN WILL ADD MORE GRADE CROSSINGS

...nsulting Engineer Shows That Only Union Station Will Eliminate Death Traps

...d the plan proposed by the railroads of trestles and footbridges ...ildren for the Plaza union passenger depot ordered by the California ...ilroad Commission and approved by the Interstate Commerce ...mmission will increase instead of diminish the number of grade cross... ...ow death is the declaration of Samuel Storrow, noted consulting ...gineer. Mr. Storrow was a member of the Mayor's board of engi... ...ho, after extensive unbiased investigations, reported in 1920 ...vor of the Plaza union depot. The Times considers Mr. Storrow's ...alysis of the present terminal controversy so important to every ...izen of Los Angeles as showing the inadequacy of the carriers' plan ...at is reprinted in full, through the courtesy of the Municipal ...ague Bulletin, Mr. Storrow's address at the Municipal League-City ...ncheon, January 19.

BY SAMUEL STORROW,
Consulting Engineer

...Railroad Plaza plan has ...may clash, are numbered by the ...approved by the several en... ...thousand. ...commissions appointed by ...

In the several complaints of ...ed by findings of the ex... ...other public-spirited bodies and of ...Railroad Commission ...the City of Los Angeles and of ...and has been ensem... ...other municipalities, which grew ...bled by the correlated ...from the original complaint of the ...of the United States Bu... ...Municipal League, two great prin... ...and the Interstate ...ciples first found specific state... ...Commission. ...ment and have never since been ...

...Plaza plan is not a design, ...shown in error. The two principles ...only a statement of the ge... ...of grade-crossing elimination: ...ing such a spouse as the le... ...

(1.) All grade crossings other than those of industrial spurs must be removed.

(2.) The elimination of grade crossings for other than industrial deliveries means a union terminal for Los Angeles.

...ld ever be allowed on ...

The only way to eliminate grade crossings is to separate the rails and pavements. No railroad equipment, locomotives, cars, or switch engines should ever be allowed on the streets of Los Angeles, excepting only single freight cars to and from industrial spurs; and in no case whatsoever should any passenger equipment whatsoever ever come upon any street.

MEANS MORE CROSSINGS

The railroads stated in open court that while they each and all desired some changes of the tracks in and about their several stations and changes in the buildings of their stations they would not allow such changes to be coupled with the requirement of improving or eliminating grade crossings.

The only plan proposed by the railroads results in more grade crossings than are now in use. Let me repeat that statement. The present plan of the roads will leave upon the streets of Los Angeles more grade crossings than are now in use.

The plan proposed by the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric has been partly shown by maps introduced to the Railroad Commission and the city and has been explained by Mr. Pontius as the former Titcomb plan with the addition of a foot-bride across the river connecting the trestle on the east bank with the Santa Fe station and a trestle across Sixth street connecting the Pacific Electric trestle with the present Arcade depot. This plan contemplates bringing the main line of the Southern Pacific, on the east bank of the river, over a grade crossing of the Santa Fe tracks and Humbold street and over a grade crossing of Avenues 18 and 19, and over a grade crossing of Hoff street, and over a grade-crossing at Albion street, and over a grade crossing at North Main street, and over a grade crossing at Gibbon street, and over a grade crossing at Lamar street. The tracks may or may not avoid a grade crossing at Aliso street, according as to whether or not the high Aliso-street viaduct is built. These crossings are north of the high trestle crossing the river near Sixth street.

At the south end of the line, the plan contemplates a curved track crossing Alosta street, Rio Vista street, Outlet street on the east bank of the river and making a double-track main line of what are now only spurs that now cross Harriet street, Minerva and Santa Fe avenue, and Alameda street. This track will extend from Santa Fe avenue to Alameda street, a distance of one-half mile, and which there are as yet undeveloped streets which must surely come, and when they do come, will be grade crossings.

The new plan of the Southern Pacific retains on Alameda street, as shown by the drawings and applications, each and all of the grade crossings that are now there excepting only at Sixth street. The Titcomb plan showed a new grade-crossing coming out of the east side of the Arcade station grounds. The plan of operation of the new layout at the Arcade contemplates this same method of operation, but the track is not shown, as apparently it is not necessary to show it at the present time in the present maps now filed.

At Sixth street the present grade crossing is changed by raising the main line Southern Pacific tracks on a trestle which will stand a few feet above the present grade of Sixth street. There is also another trestle shown on the present plans, which is one of the changes from the old Titcomb plan. This is a low trestle just above the present grade of Sixth street near the corner of Central avenue. If the map is to be believed there will be about ten feet clearance between the under side of this trestle and Sixth street. It is proposed that Sixth street and Alameda street dive under these trestles which would seem to necessitate making off the grade crossing of the Southern Pacific at that point, but the map filed by the Southern Pacific shows at least one of these tracks remains on Alameda street, somehow or another avoiding a conflict between this pit dug out of Alameda street and the trestle overhead. This has not been explained.

In contrast to the retention of these grade crossings is the map published as an exhibit before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Los Angeles vs. the railroads, Case 14,778, which shows the grade crossings ordered to be eliminated on Alameda street, and it is to be noticed that this map calls for the elimination of all the grade crossings from College street to Fifteenth stret, inclusive. Seventeen of these crossings are shown by definite marks to be ordered eliminated. All seventeen of these crossings remain under the carriers' plan excepting the readjustment of the Sixth-street crossing, which, as stated, continues to show at least one rail crossing.

Every engineer or group of engineers or commission, not accepting part of his or their compensation directly or indirectly from the carriers, has reported in favor of a union terminal for Los Angeles, and that it is feasible, and that it is the only way to eliminate grade crossings, that the cost is reasonable and that the result of operation will be a direct economy to the railroads.

GRADE-CROSSING PERILS

In 1914, 12,600 vehicles per twenty-four hours crossed the tracks at the north and south ends of the Arcade Station. On June 10, 1924, fifteen months ago, 20,000 vehicles crossed those tracks of the Southern Pacific on those two streets; and in the twenty-four hours ending on the morning of November 28, 1925, there were 46,376 vehicles crossed those tracks on the same streets and at the same time there were 923 engine movements onto or across those same streets, mingling with those 46,000 vehicles. This is a vehicle movement across the tracks on the average throughout the twenty-four hours of one vehicle every 1.9 seconds and during the rush hour of one vehicle every 0.8 of a second; while at the same time there was the invasion of the street by a locomotive on the average throughout the twenty-four hours of once every one minute and thirty-four seconds and some of those invasions lasted over twenty-five minutes.

It is very conservative to say that the total crossings of the people over and across the Southern Pacific tracks on Alameda street exceed 300,000 daily; the Pacific Electric alone passing over 1250 cars daily across such steam railroad grade crossings.

Wherever there are railroad stations, railroad tracks must lead into them. Keeping the streets free from rails is the only sure way to keep the streets free from locomotives. Having one union station instead of several individual stations and having this single union station in the right location is the sure way to reduce the maze of tracks between the several main lines and the platforms.

The tracks of all the steam railroads and the tracks of the Pacific Electric come nearly together to cross each other somewhere along the river bank, especially in the vicinity of the Plaza. Clearly the river bank is not the place for the station itself, but is the place from which to start the tracks that are to lead into the station building.

THE HEAD TERMINAL

The station building with its ticket office, waiting room, baggage room, restaurant or other facilities is the least part of a union terminal. The real terminal includes the yards and tracks and buildings for the management of the enterprise, for the facilities of the passengers, for the facilities of the employees and the business of the trains including the loading and unloading of passenger trains, individual passenger cars, engines, mail, express, milk, vegetables, day coaches, Pullmans, diners, special and other cars even to special trains, and the stocking, cleaning, repairing and handling of all this equipment. Several hundred cars must be available at or near the station to serve the trains. The passenger platforms must be at least fifteen or twenty in number by 1500 feet long. There are also needed the buildings and the approaches for passengers. Experience shows a needed width for the passenger station of at least 500 feet, unless that equivalent can be otherwise, obtained, and a length of platform of 1500 feet, unless that equivalent can be to the area occupied by the station building itself and its facilities. This is about twenty-five acres exclusive of any curves of approach and all parts of this area must be equally available for trains and passengers. To this we must add the area covered by the approach tracks and curves and for special service which is usually slightly greater area, which makes an area for the station building and its platforms and its track and approaches of fifty acres. We must now add the tracks for the making up and breaking up of trains and for cleaning and stocking cars of all kinds and for minor repairs and for the storage and handling of locomotives and all miscellaneous equipment. This calls for ten or fifteen miles of track which will average a spacing of twenty feet in the clear which is over thirty acres for the cars and about the same for the locomotives which is to be added to our needed area for the buildings and platforms, giving us a total required area of 135 acres neeed in a fairly compact body as the station grounds of the passenger station and its services.

SUBWAY LOOP

The suburban passengers to and from must be able to go easily and quickly to and from the Pacific Electric interurban cars and the main line steam trains. Therefore there must be an entrance of the Pacific Electric cars themselves into and essentially alongside the station tracks of the steam trains.

The city's physical and engineering needs, that color the location and design of a union passenger terminal, are mainly the easiest access and the least interference with present and future vehicular traffic. These are also the principal requirements of the public who use the station and of the public who do not use the station. The traveling public who use the steam trains in Los Angeles want fast and convenient access in and out of both ends of the station; quick and covenient access between their homes within a radius of twenty-five miles or so of the ticket office and the leading platform, and quick runs of the trains through the congested part of the city near the station.

The passenger doors of the station building should be not on, but very near to, the greatest possible center of city and suburban thoroughfares, both street car and vehicular and in order that the public of the retail stores and of the office district may not clash with the wholly distinct business of an overland railroad terminal, the Pacific Electric should never have a terminal station, but its cars should run in some form of a circuit.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for an adequate union terminal for passenger trains determine its area and location, and are easily reduced to five headings:

(1.) A general location adjacent to but not too near the main lines of rails along the river banks.

(2.) A total area for present needs in excess of 135 acres with additional room for the Pacific Electric and for growth.

(3.) A general shape for the passenger accommodations or the passenger station itself of 500 feet in width or its equivalent, by 1800 feet long or its equivalent plus additional length for the curves of the approach tracks and the throat.

(4.) A location where the main city and suburban thoroughfares will be within a short and easy connection of the passenger end of the station grounds.

(5.) A location as free as convenient from the congestion of other classes of traffic either in areas or lines.

The statement of the five requirements governs the location of the proposed terminal.

You see at once how complicated and technical the problem becomes. Every variation of any factor reacts on other factors. The study of the solution takes time and money in addition to expert knowledge, and above all it requires an abiding faith in the necessity and in the certainty of the solution. The studies and conclusions of the city and the departments of law and public utilities and of the Railroad Commission of California by itself and its departments of law and engineering and of all other commissions and engineers who have been appointed, free of the influences of the power of the railroads, have been stated in the order of the Railroad Commission of California, which, expressed in simple language, may be divided in three headings, as follows:

CONCLUSIONS.

(1.) A union passenger terminal is a necessity as a part of the elimination of grade crossings and the grade crossing elimination and the building of a union passenger terminal are one entity.

(2.) This union passenger terminal should be somewhere north or east of the present Plaza.

(3.) The cost of such a development is a reasonable charge against the railroads and will result in a net economy in operation.

There is no definite design of buildings or of layout of tracks or of specific site urged upon the railroads by the Railroad Commission. The name "Plaza Plan" is merely the name given to the order of the Railroad Commission of California; that the railroads themselves prepare and present their own plan for a union passenger terminal on the area adjacent to and north or east of the present Plaza extending toward and even across the river.

The general location of the site has been determined and the railroads are asked to bring forward their own plan of details.

The order of the Railroad Commission of California is not that the railroads build any specific structures on any specific site, but that the railroads prepare and present their own plan for the union passenger terminal on that prescribed area north or east of the Plaza and that the completion of the project must include the cutting of the tracks now on Alameda street sufficiently to prevent through trips of locomotives up and down that street.

Musical Plagiarism

A young woman at a musicale in New York, played a martial number, then turned to John Philip Sousa.

"A German composed that," she said, "but it is all your work, really. What a shame!"

"It's just one of those cases," Mr. Sousa laughed, "where they seem to have stolen a march on me."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

...NER TO HONOR PRELATE

...Seminary Drive Leaders, With Doheny as Chairman, Will Meet With Bishop Cantwell

...Members of the executive committee for the junior seminary campaign will give a dinner Thursday evening at the Biltmore in honor of ...Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles ...and his coming.

...Chairman, with E. L. Doheny chairman, numbers ap... ...proximately 200 of the foremost ...men of the diocese, including ...civic and business men who ...have been active in civic and social affairs of the community.

...Toastmaster, chairman of the executive committee, will preside at the dinner, and Bishop Cantwell will be the guest of honor assembled ...to greet.

...ENTIRE DIOCESE

...The seminary campaign, ...which is scheduled March 1 ...to close, is to raise a minimum of $1,000,000 for the ...erection of a Catholic school in ...Southern California where boys ...may study for the priesthood. ...The campaign is to cover the ...entire diocese, the appeal being ...made to every Catholic family ...and through a great ...army of workers, who have ...for the last days solici...ted with the campaign ...Bishop Cantwell said yes...terday:

...The people of South... ...ern California have responded ...in the past to every ...appeal made in the name ...of religion, in the name ...of charity, in the name ...of humanity. ...And so I'd leave it to meet ...much as forty cents, and I ...there were wrong cases, and ...disgruntled souls. For ...though it's funny, some ...the boss, when they are ...money to buy a Chinese ...Hank, the haberdasher, was ...there to see and pay for ...smasher; he's fled as fast ...The haberdasher, though, ...who deals in hats, shoes ...not nor caps by barter ...cleverly to win.

WALT MASON

RIPPLING RHYMES

AN OLD STORY

Hank Hunk, the haberdasher,
Has gone the limit now;
Scarce can buy his meals of
Con every day.
He will n...
Now be cashing bad ...
The score it hev stayed ...
Dashing like billows in ...
He well might see be ...
Priceless limousine, but he ...
Fond of fooling, of playing ...
green,
His clerks were ...
Sprightly, Adolphus, ...
Bert; they greeted ...
When I would buy a shirt,
Like a gent and scholar they ...
ed me, say I, when I would
A dollar to buy a button to ...
I, in all my dealings with ...
With the best; the highest ...
spielings don't seem to ...
"Oh, where is your ...
I'd ask of Bert or James; ...
gue like a lawyer, your ...
wreathed in flatter; no ...
could be slighter, ...
your point, but I ...
dicker with Hank, who ...
joint."
"The best is ...
ing," the salesman would ...
"or he may be fly;
snowy golf balls ...
where brooks are ...
fishing in the gab; the ...
is calling to weary humanity.
And so I'd leave, but ...
much as forty cents, and I ...
there were wrong cases, and ...
disgruntled souls. For ...
though it's funny, some ...
the boss, when they are ...
money to buy a Chinese ...
Hank, the haberdasher, was ...
there to see and pay for ...
smasher; he's fled as fast ...
The haberdasher, though, ...
who deals in hats, shoes ...
not nor caps by barter ...
cleverly to win.

WALT MASON

Why Farms Are Worked Out

The drift of population to the cities would be less serious if it were not for the drift of the best ...ery to the farms.—[Boston ...



E. L. Doheny

Special Class in Ethnology Now Offered

Designed to be of special value to persons training for home or foreign missionary work, social settlement or educational work among foreigners in the United States as well as for those interested in foreign commerce, a course in ethnology, the study of racial groups and cultures, is now offered at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, under the direction of Dr. William C. Smith.



In addition to extensive research work, first-hand information is being supplied by the class on Old-World customs and traditions that still exist in this country, a survey of the class itself last week revealing that while one member is an immigrant, 20 per cent of the group are second-generation Americans, leaving 80 per cent whose ancestry in this country dates farther back.

Information may be obtained at metropolitan college U.S.C., on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, concerning Dr. Smith's class in ethnology which opens in March, granting full university credit.

World Topics Made Clear in Course Offered

Important topics of the day, such as the utilization of the Colorado River, the development of hydro-electric plants at Muscle Shoals, the sovereignty of the Isle of Pines, Britain's interest in Egypt and other subjects of world-wide interest will be discussed in the new course in current problems in political geography to be given at the University of California extension division.

George McCutcheon McBride, the instructor, is a graduate of Yale and a member of the American Geographical Society. He was for some years on the editorial staff of the Geographical Review and has lived and taught in universities in Chile, Bolivia, Mexico and other South and Central American countries.

Travelers, club women and students in general who wish to have an intelligent understanding of affairs of the day will enjoy this course. The class meets for the first time Wednesday, next, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 803 Sun Finance Building.

FINE ARTS FORUM TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

A new organization to be known as the Fine Arts Forum will be inaugurated this afternoon at the Ambassador Theater.

This new forum will be devoted to the fine arts, including drama, music, poetry and literature, to be presented by well-known artists and speakers. The Fine Arts Forum is under the direction of Ruth Helen Davis, New York actress-dramatist, who is a newcomer to Los Angeles.

The public is invited to attend these forum meetings at 3:30 p.m. every Sunday.

UNIVERSITY OPENS CLASSES FOR DEAF

Men and women who are deaf will be given special instruction at the University of California, extension division. Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller, a graduate of Cornell, who has specialized in English study, and member of the Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing, will instruct. The course will go under the specific title of English language study for speech readers. This class is meeting Thursdays from 10 to 12 a.m. in Room 618, Hillstreet Building.

Miss Vola Bartos, expert of the X-ray division of the United States Bureau of Standards, has been appointed to the post of director of physics at Goucher College.

SANATORIUM DEBT DRIVE UNDER WAY

Jewish Welfare Relief Associations of Coast to Join in Campaign

Out-of-town delegates representing the fifteen auxiliaries, branch committees and co-operating organizations of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association, join with leaders of Los Angeles groups and organizations this week in the deliberations of the convention which is in session at the Clark.

The recognition of the association's sanatorium by the National Conference of Jewish Social Service, the inclusion in the Community Chest in Los Angeles and in appropriations made by community chests, local federations and similar agencies throughout the country, indicate the progress the association has made in recent months.

The entire forces of the organization on the Pacific Coast are to be directed toward the task of wiping out a deficit which amounts to $95,000 and represents expenditures incurred during periods in the past when unforeseen conditions had reduced sources of income while expenses had to go on. Of the total amount payable, $37,000 is in the form of notes now payable, $35,000 in the form of maturing mortgages and $23,000 in the form of actual bills, for which the sanatorium is being dunned.

Among the out-of-town delegates are: San Francisco, J. N. Flowerman, H. Koblick, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glazer, Mrs. Morton Levey, J. Mandell; Oakland, J. Frankel, Sol Garfinkle, Mrs. B. Feinstein, Mrs. H. Craner, Miss Rose Davidson; San Jose, A. Reinis; Ocean Park, D. Hersh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosove; Venice, Mrs. S. M. Cherniss, Mrs. K. Dimmack, Mrs. F. Sherlip; Pasadena; Harry K. Cohen and B. Rabinowitz.

TEN AWARDED PHOTO PRIZES

Mrs. Rose Putnam Wins First Amateur Honors

Two Other Women Qualify in Camera Competition

Contestants Again Urged to Read Contest Rules

First prize ($10) in The Times' amateur photographers' weekly prize contest, which was resumed January 31, last, was awarded by the judges last week to Mrs. Rose Putnam, 1923 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. It is fitting that Mrs. Putnam should be the first winner of camera honors in the rejuvenated photo contest, for she has been one of the most consistent contestants and already has won a number of prizes.

The second prize ($5) was awarded to Miss Conquist, 2000 Miramar street, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each, making a total of ten awards for the week, were given the following: Madeline B. Goss, 598 Woodland Road, Pasadena; Clara Jacobson, 871 East Sixty-second street, Chicago; C. W. McLaughlin, Rialto; Everet C. Howard, route No. 10, box No. 260, Los Angeles; C. Fullington, box No. 682, Hurley, N. M.; Jack Klein, 2898 Verdugo Canyon Road, Glendale; W. J. Akert, box No. 743, Hurley, N. M., and Howard R. Hill, 1123 West Thirty-seventh Place, Los Angeles.

The prize-winning prints will be reproduced in the rotogravure section of The Times on the 28th inst.

A rereading of the rules in this contest is urged by the judges particularly the paragraphs concerning the sizes of photos to be submitted, and the identification. Ink should never be used to mar photos. It usually soaks through and spoils the print.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

First prize, $10; second prize, $5; $2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, though smaller prints will be accepted if they are of exceptional quality, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

LOST MINE OF PADRE THRILLS

Huge Vein in Southland Said to Equal Mother Lode

Mission Policy Loses Golden Golconda to World

Aged Indian Chief Declines to Reveal Whereabouts

BY TRISTRAM WOODVILLE

No more mysterious, thrilling or romantic tale ever stirred the imagination of men than that of Southern California's famous Lost Mine of the Padre, concerning which the earliest Spanish-speaking inhabitants indulged in fascinating conjecture—for back of it all lay the certain assurance that somewhere in the mountains of Southern California there exists a huge vein as rich in gold as those of the northern part of the mother lode in Northern California.

This golden treasure was no mere figment of the idle fancy, the facts were and still are well known. Anyone can read them in our public libraries, from the time of the year 1780, when the mountain Indian Chief Zapaje offered to reveal to one of the Mission Fathers who had done him a service, the location of a great gold vein fairly glittering with the yellow metal.

As Zapaje described it, the vein was two feet wide, half of which was massy gold, thus equaling in enormous richness some of the famous golconda veins found a century later along the mother lode in Central California.

As a rule, the Indians of the Southwest, including California, of course, refused to divulge to white men the location of mines of precious metals that the red men accidentally discovered or knew of from time immemorial.

It seems to have been part of the mission policy to guard such secrets and conceal them from the world at large, both out of regard for the welfare of their Indian wards, and as a matter of well-intentioned church statecraft suitable for the times and conditions. And hence the padre not only refused to accept Zapaje's offer, but also swore him to never reveal to anyone the location of this Southern California golconda. Very likely the major-domo or others of the mission knew of this, for quickly the rumor about it spread from San Diego to San Francisco.

A fillip to the popular interest was given by the discovery in 1795 of three gold prospects in the district of San Francisco, in one of which gold was found, but in such small quantity, that the mine was never extensively developed.

In 1841, however, Senor Andres Castillero, picked up on the banks of the Santa Clara River some peculiar-looking stones, heavy with iron pyrites, and had brought them into Santa Barbara with him, and had showed them around among his Barbareno friends, saying that Mexican miners always said that where such stones were found, gold was nearly always found.

Among others who then and there saw these said strange stones, was a young ranchero, Francisco Lopez, former major-domo of San Fernando Mission. Francisco Lopez then lived on Piru Creek, which emptied into Santa Clara River, and at this time was foreman of the San Francisco Rancho, formerly a part of the San Fernando Mission but now belonging to Senor Ygnacio del Valle.

About noon, on March 9, 1841, while out with a companion looking for some strayed cattle belonging to the rancho, Francisco Lopez halted to rest and eat lunch under a large tree, in San Feliciano Canyon. Noticing some wild onions (brodeciea) growing close to where he sat, and recalling the occasional Indian liking for them, he dug some of them with his open knife. As he shook the dirt from about their roots, he happened to see in the hole some of the same kind of pebbles that Castillero had displayed at Santa Barbara. This interested him, especially as he saw a yellow speck gleaming in the earth about the onions' roots, and he dug into the ground, and soon unearthed some yellow nuggets. Greatly excited, he jumped on his horse and galloped into Los Angeles.

The news of this marvelous discovery spread like wildfire, and soon the ancient pueblo of Los Angeles was seething with almost incredible excitement, and in a week or so, hundreds of Angelenos were washing and searching the Pactolus sands and gold gravels of the placers, which extended from the Santa Clara River far eastward to the streams of the San Bernardinos.

These placers, however, were not very rich, and the average gleanings of the Angelenos usually averaged only about $2 a day apiece. Yet, lacking other income, this sufficed, until next year, when the sands were worked out. One nugget worth $1900 was found; and Lopez and his partner, by employing Mexicans from Sonora, realized $8000. The first California gold ever shipped east came from Los Angeles, in the shape of a package shipped around the Horn to the United States mint at Philadelphia, and received there July 4, 1843. In 1853-54, there was a second great gold strike, just to the east of Los Angeles, from which the San Gabriel placers produced millions in gold dust, that proved the gold contents of Southern Californian mountains.

Long before the great gold discoveries were made in Northern California, Americans had gradually become aware of the existence of gold in vast quantities in the mountains of California. Davis, in his fascinating book, "Sixty Years in California," says that in 1843—six years before Marshall found gold at Coloma—two padres had told him that the Indians had informed them of the presence of much gold in Sacramento Valley. Davis after the days of '49 came along and having heard of the lost mine of the Padre, set himself out to try and find it. In 1850-51, he and Gen. Manuel Castro and two of the San Diego Arguello (brothers-in-law of Don Juan Bandini) hunted up the now very aged Indian Chief Zapaje, and sought by every means possible to induce him to reveal to them the location of the golconda he had discovered But, although they offered him large sums, the old warrior was not to be tempted, and he refused to tell them where it was located.

Since then, several rich gold mines have been found, south of San Bernardino meridian, but as yet that wondrous gold band of metal has not been found. Very likely, some tourist may yet stub his toe on that same foot-stream of gold—"Quien sabe?"

Dazzling Scenes Wait Throngs at Fruit Exhibition



Among Orange Show Attractions
Ruth Jackson and typical feature display at citrus fair.

ALL EYES ON ORANGE SHOW

National Exhibit at San Bernardino to Open Thursday; Governor Will be Speaker

With the National Orange Show's permanent building at San Bernardino transformed into a veritable fairyland as a fitting setting for the striking feature displays, California's greatest midwinter event begins its 1926 session of ten days next Thursday evening.

That this veritable "world's fair of citrus fruit"—the sixteenth exposition of the orange—will be bigger and better than ever before and that it will attract a total attendance even in excess of the record-smashing 260,000 admissions of last year is the anticipation of all connected with the big event as time for its opening nears.

The doors of the show will be thrown open early next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by R. H. Mack of San Bernardino, general manager of the show. Mack, in Los Angeles for the purpose of arranging final details for the orange show, stated that the formal opening will not take place, however, till Thursday evening. At that time, the exposition will be opened by H. C. McAllister, president, and Gov. Richardson will deliver the principal address. This will be followed by the opening concert of the famous One Hundred and Sixtieth Band, under leadership of Lo Forti, and the big ten-day celebration—ending the night of the 28th inst.—will be in full swing.

The universal Southern California interest in this year's show, it is pointed out by the management, is attested by the large number of entrants, both those having the magnificently designed feature exhibits, and those offering the rack displays of fruit.

UNIQUE EXHIBITS

The beautiful and unique feature exhibits—each of which has been designed to attract the maximum of interest—will contain some real surprises, it is stated. Just as communities prepare secretly for months prize-winning floats for such events as the Pasadena Rose Tournament parade, so have the following entrants been at work for months on representative exhibits at the orange show:

San Diego, Sacramento, Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside, Elephant Orchards, Colton, Hemet-San Jacinto, Los Angeles, Orange county, Corona, Pomona, Santa Monica, Fontana, Pacific Electric Company, Ontario-Upland and Cucamonga.

Besides these striking feature exhibits which form the "backbone" of the show, rack displays will occupy hundreds of feet and will display millions of oranges; the finest fruit grown. Represented in these displays will be the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Mutual Orange Distributors, American Fruit Growers, Randolph Marketing Company and many others, a total of more than fifty different units.

While the public in general thinks of citrus fruits in the terms of the primary trio—oranges, lemons and grapefruit—with, perhaps, the tangerine thrown in as a lesser known auxiliary, the National Orange Show's citrus experiment station will disclose, it is stated, just what a wide variety of different citrus fruits exist or are being developed. There will be exhibited a total of 1500 different varieties, some absolutely unknown except to scientific experimenters, it is announced.

OTHER PRODUCTS

In addition to the big feature exhibits, the rack displays and the other showings which feature the "golden apples" and their citrus running-mates, there will be widely varied exhibitions of other products of the Southland, products more or less allied with the business of orange production. Thus, in the industrial department will be found an exhibit of rabbit furs, a showing of the latest wrinkles in motor car styles, a radio show embracing newest reception set developments, a mineral wealth display of San Bernardino county's mining products, an exhibit of Hood River apples sent down from Oregon, and even "Lady Fontana" world's prize-winning champion egg layer.

Beautiful as the show will be—the colorful feature exhibits background by an exotic setting with a motif of East India's oriental pageantry—the show will be more than a spectacle. It will be a constant carnival of entertainment. It was disclosed yesterday, with a veritable vaudeville of music and entertainment offered daily and nightly both from the stage and on the floor.

The romantic flavor of old Spain will be lent the exposition by the "Wandering Troubadors" under leadership of Jose Arias. Playing Spanish and Mexican melodies, this "gypsy band" will roam from booth to booth serenading the crowds. The "piece de resistance" of the musical menu will be the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band, offering daily concerts. Augmenting the entertainment will be such stars as Alma Real, City of Mexico prima donna; Edna Forsey, mezzo-soprano; Ettore Campana, famed opera baritone; Helen Kaplan, cornetist; Umberto Revere, baritone; Virginia Revere, lyric soprano, and Keamoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone.

Entertainment for the eye as well as the ear, will be offered in the shapely dancers of the revue, while such attractions as feature numbers by Anna and Albert Schaefer, juvenile dancers of Los Angeles, and the appearance of Pueblo Indians in tribal dances, have been arranged as special features.

The Schaefer youngsters, in comedy and novelty numbers, will be on the opening night's program, it is announced. The Indian dancers, arranged for by the Santa Fe Railroad Company, will come from their pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona to appear three days—the 26th, 27th and 28th inst.

Huge life-size elephants whose upreared trunks will appear to be supporting the vaulted ceiling of the building, a myriad of brilliant colored lights flooding the show with a bath of beauty, a domed blue-evening sky above with millions of silvery stars bursting forth at twilight—all the gorgeous pageantry of old India has been caught by the artists, it is declared, and imprisoned in the building to bedazzle the visitors with brilliance.

By Pacific Electric, by Santa Fe and Union Pacific, by motor bus and by privately owned motor cars the crowds will start pouring into San Bernardino—capital of the Southern California orange kingdom—next Thursday, for the sixteenth National Orange Show, the 18th to 28th inst., inclusive.

WILSHIRE BUS-LINE SCHEDULED CHANGED

As a result of a canvass of passengers who ride to the west end of the Wilshire Boulevard bus line of the Los Angeles Railway, a slight change in routing will be made under a new schedule effective today. The Wilshire line divides at La Brea avenue with alternate busses running south on La Brea to Country Club Drive and to Fairfax and Wilshire. Beginning today, all busses running to and from Wilshire and Fairfax after 6 p.m. will be routed via La Brea, Country Club Drive and Detroit avenue, thus including both terminals on a single trip. The change will add four minutes to the running time of the night busses, but will provide a bus every thirteen minutes instead of every twenty-four minutes. A card vote of patrons riding west of La Brea was taken, and more than 90 per cent of the riders voted in favor of the change. The new schedule adds two busses to the line and will provide a five-minute headway in the morning rush hour and a three-minute headway in the evening rush period.

DEAN OF WOMEN TO ATTEND GATHERING

SORORITIES TO BE CHIEF TOPIC DISCUSSED IN EASTERN SESSION

Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California, will leave Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Washington, D.C., the 20th to 26th inst.

Among the outstanding topics to be discussed at the national gathering will be sororities on the college campuses, and whether the university curriculum should be readjusted to give especial attention to women students.

The Pacific Coast will be represented by Dean Yost of Stanford University, Dean Adams of Mills College, and Dr. Crawford of the University of Southern California. Dr. Crawford has accepted invitations to visit George Washington University, Goucher College, and Bryn Mawr College while in the East.

AUCTION

By Order of Ernest U. SCHROETER, Trustee in Bankruptcy, of the Estate of

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Fine 6-Family Flat Building

on lot 50x125 with good income, close to V and H and Santa Monica Blvd. car lines, one block from Southern Branch School. This is one of those once in a lifetime chances that comes to the investor. If you miss this sale you are missing a sure shot gamble. Investigate income property in this vicinity and then come and buy this one at your own price. Reasonable terms.

H. DANGREMOND, Auctioneer.

65 YEAR LEASE
Strategic Business Corner
Northwest Corner Third and Flower St.

Auction Postponed

2 P.M.—Tuesday, Feb. 16
On Premises

On account of the heavy rain Friday and the inability of many interested buyers to attend this sale, it has been postponed to above date. Remember this lease carries with it a $6000 cash deposit which goes to the purchaser of the lease together with 60 rooms of furniture, on leases of over $1000 per month, an option to purchase property at a very low figure over the next 12 years, right to sell or transfer without consent of lessor and many other attractive features. Call at my office and read the original and you will not fail to attend this sale and secure one of the best investment properties in Los Angeles today. You may lose, a sealed bid if you do not care to attend sale.

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AUCTIONS

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The Exquisite and Elaborate Furnishings

(will be sold piece by piece)

2327 La Mesa Dr.--Brentwood Park.



AT AUCTION

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
February 18th, 19th and 20th

The Real Estate will be sold Thursday, Feb. 18th at 11 a.m.

—The furnishings will be sold piece by piece following the sale of the real estate.

Special Evening Sale, 7:30 p.m.

Location—Situated on practically an acre, charmingly located in one of the most perfect settings of the world—on the very rim of the famous Santa Monica Canyon, adjoining the Los Angeles Athletic Club's golf course—"now building." A perfect view of both 18-hole courses can be had from every window, as well as an incomparable view of the ocean, the mountains and the Riviera. Less than ten minutes from eight other country and beach clubs offering every advantage of environment and culture. A perfect haven for the business man or professional man who seeks seclusion, or for the retired millionaire who wants to enjoy life in an ultra-exclusive section.

HOME—The construction throughout is 100 per cent; that is perfect, embodying every luxurious detail of the ultimate home. Exterior is of hollow tile, brick and reinforced concrete. Gunite finish with permanent color coat throughout. All inside bearing walls of hollow tile. The house contains marvelous rooms with inter-connecting telephones in every room and four outside phones. There are four master bedrooms, four exquisitely tiled baths. Four-unit, electrically controlled heating system and a 75-gallon hot water tank supply hot water. Garage and Servants' Quarters: 3-car garage and apartment for servants.

The GORGEOUS APPOINTMENTS, comprising both Antique and Modern Furnishings of the highest distinction, consist in part of the following:

LIVING ROOM

Exquisitely hand-carved chests, hutches; tables; needle point, tapestry and imported chairs; HAZELTON parlor grand piano; handsome hand-carved living-room suite; large tapestry upholstered davenport; gorgeous Aubusson tapestries and exquisite oriental rugs.

DINING ROOM

11-piece hand-carved antique dining room suite. Typical Spanish design. Elaborate imported linens which surpass any we have ever offered at auction. BREAKFAST LOGGIA; Spanish chairs and table.

GARDEN ROOM

BEDROOM

BEDROOM

BEDROOM

WELL-APPOINTED KITCHEN

Open for Inspection Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Luncheon will be served on premises day of sale.

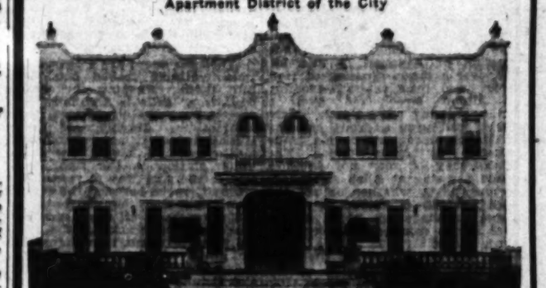
TO REACH PROPERTY

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Sunset Boulevard to Fairfax Ave., turn to the right and follow San Vicente Blvd., cross the tracks two blocks beyond the Brentwood Country Club at 26th Street, turn left one block to La Mesa Drive.

DOWNTOWN INCOME
7 Unit Apartment Bldg.

At Auction, Feb. 16, 10:30 A.M.

1532 Cambria St.
(BETWEEN 7th AND 8th, NEAR UNION)
Splendid Close-In Location—Finest Hotel and Apartment District of the City



Stucco and Frame Construction—Composition Roof
This desirable income property contains 29 rooms—very conveniently arranged. Six garages.
LOT ABOUT 60x127 to 16-FT. ALLEY
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

To reach property drive out 7th St. to Union, south to Cambria and west to property.
BY CAR: Any car going west on 7th St. except "J" car get off at Union, walk south to Cambria and west to property.

Absolutely Must G
To Highest Bidder
45 ft. Business Lot
FIGUEROA and MANCHEST
Lot North of Northwest Corner 8th St.
West Side of Street
Auction Monday--2 P.
Drive out Figueroa to Manchester Avenue and look this over.
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP VALUE
FRONTAGE AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE!

SANTA BARBARA
Adjoining S.W. Corner Vermont
AT AUCTION
Wed., Feb. 17th 11 A.M.
Lot about 85x151.39
A TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY
HUB OF THE SOUTHWEST

AT AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 16th 2 P.M.

BY AUTO: Drive out Glendale Blvd. to Broad Blvd., north to Randolph, west to Central, few signs on property.
BY CAR: Take Glendale car, get off at Broad and Randolph, west to Central.

—GLENDALE—
CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
1241 N. Central Ave., Glendale
Lot 50x154 to alley, improved with 4-Room
Ripe for high-class improvement
Bound to increase in value

Must Be Sold
FINE BUSINESS CORNER IN THE VERY CENTER OF WATTS
Auction Tomorrow (Monday)
3:30 P. M.
Compton Avenue---Near Main Street, WATTS
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
Remember the date!

—HIGHLAND PARK—
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Two Attractive Bungalows
901 and 920 N. Ave. 67
Also Adj. Lot—Corner Church and Sea Pines
AT AUCTION
Saturday, February 20th beginning at 2 o'clock



These well-built little homes each contain 5 large rooms, bath, etc., and are within block from school. Good residential location. Ideal for small homes. Convenient transportation.

Vacant Lot—Corner Church and Sea Pines
Average width 44-ft. and depth 134 ft., fronting on 67 St.

BY AUTO: Drive out Pasadena Ave. to Sea Pines, to Avenue 67.
BY CAR: Red South Pasadena car to Avenue 67 or Yellow Eagle Rock car to York Blvd. and Avenue 67.

Ideal Residential Lot—East Side of Ridgeley Drive—½ Block North of Pico
AT AUCTION
Wed., Feb. 17th 2 P.M.
About 48x120x40
Close to stores, schools and transportation. Just the site for your home! Absolute sacrifice! Exceptionally easy terms!

We Have Absolutely no Connection with the O'Connor Realty Co., formerly selling Big Bear Lake Lots.
All Sales Regardless of Weather Conditions

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061

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AUCTIONEERS

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Beautiful
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n throughout is 100 per cent floor plan is
ry luxurious detail of the ultra-modern
ollow tile, brick and reinforced concrete
nanent color coat thoroughly waterproof
of hollow tile. The house contains vacuum
nter-connecting telephones in every room
s. There are four master bedrooms and
baths. Four-unit, electrically controlled
-gallon hot water tank supply heat and ho
vants' Quarters: 3-car garage and dress

n Furnishings of the highest de

GARDEN ROOM
Marble benches, lamps and plants.
BEDROOM #1
Handsome solid-mahogany Dutch twin bedroom suite, the set is in both graceful Sheraton design and exceptional class. Dainty twin beds, to match Karastan rugs.
BEDROOM #2
Exquisite hand-carved walnut bedroom suite, massive headboard outlined, panelled vanity and chest. Large Karastan-bordered carpet.
BEDROOM #3
High-grade walnut bedroom suite full size bed, chairs and rockers. Karastan rug.
BEDROOM #4
Used as an upstairs sitting room, beautiful green and mirror; easy chairs, table, lamps, etc.
WELL-APPOINTED KITCHEN and complete furnishings of servants' quarters.

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Highest Bidder
ft. Business Lot
A and MANCHESTER
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Pasadena Ave. to San Pascual; San Pascual to
Pasadena car to Avenue 60 or Yellow car to Avenue 61.
y selling Big Bear Lake Lots.
SON 641 S. Western Ave. WA. 8174
COTTAGE?

SAFE OPENER
COUNTS LIFE

Blackie"
Crime Doesn't Pay
Bound to "Fall"
Yegg Asserts
Tray Environment
Going to Bed

RUBBER TREE PROVES SUCCESS

Carpinteria Product Confounds Skeptic



Thomas W. Ward (left) and Giant Rubber Tree

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CARPENTERIA, Feb. 13.—With the report that the Intercontinental Rubber Company is about to start cultivation of rubber in California on a large scale, Thomas W. Ward of Carpinteria suggests that a visit to his front yard and a look at the immense rubber tree which is growing there, should convince most anyone that California can supply the world with rubber. The tree stands seventy feet high, with foliage so dense it is almost impenetrable. Just at present the trunk and branches fairly drip rubber.

Mr. Ward, who is 91 years old, and father of the well-known author, Charles Henshaw Ward, writer of "Evolution for John Doe," has lived at Carpinteria for thirty-five years. During this period he and his daughter, Elisabeth Ward, have made their yard a field for scientific study of ornamental and useful trees and shrubs, with such remarkable results that many horticultural experts visit it. Unusual trees are an Australian She-Oak, a Beefwood, Norfolk Pine, seventy-five feet tall, and a Laguaria which, when loaded with its pink hibiscus-like bloom, attracts swarms of humming birds.

Most remarkable of all, however, is a Torrey Pine, 100 feet tall, with a circumference of twelve feet at a height of three feet from the ground. This tree stands close to the fence and has become one of the sights of travelers of the highway El Camino Real, which passes the Ward home.

Mr. Ward planted the Torrey Pine in 1890 when it was six inches high. It is the only Torrey Pine growing in Southern California, as far as is known, outside of Torrey Pines Park near San Diego, the only spot in the world, except Santa Rosa Island, where this unique species of pines grows indigenously. California scientists say.

TRADE SCHOOL PLANS READY

(Continued from First Page)

Gould, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, that he might approach his work with a clear understanding of the requirements, and that the building when completed would embody the most advanced ideas. Mr. Austin paid his own expenses and those of Mr. Gould to make this trip.

The structure soon to be started is the result of the combined efforts of these two public-spirited citizens, who spared neither time nor expense in securing for Los Angeles the best that this civilization has to offer.

HONOR CITY PIONEER

In naming the school for Frank Wiggins the Board of Education wished to honor the man who was one of the city's more active pioneers in the promotion of industry. Because of his long association with the Chamber of Commerce as its secretary, Frank Wiggins was more widely known than any other man in Southern California. His life was dedicated to the development of the State, and it was believed that the new trade school would be a fitting monument to his memory. Mr. Wiggins' death occurred early in 1925, while the plans for the school were still in the making.

Concrete with brick facing is the material selected by the Board of Education for the building. It will be an eleven-story structure and will have a 100-foot frontage on Sixteenth street, between Hill and Olive streets.

The center unit will be completed to the full height at this time, with the east and west units rising only to three stories. The foundation and plans provide for the building to be limit height throughout, but the additional stories will not be completed at this time.

Hollow-tile partitions will be used in the building. This will make possible any changes in the interior as the work is enlarged.

TRADES LISTED

Among the trades taught will be beauty culture, dressmaking, printing and linotyping, tile setting, costume design, power machine operating, telegraphy, plastering, painting and interior decoration, millinery, decorative art, bricklaying, sign painting, show card writing, steam heating, auto mechanics, auto electrics, auto painting, vulcanizing, welding, sheet-metal work, heat treating, general electrical work, ventilating, architectural drawing, structural and machine drafting, jewelry and watch making, upholstery, tailoring, radio, cabinet making, nursing and dietetics.

High speed elevators will make possible the movement of an entire class from one floor to the other. Motor ramps to the first two floors will provide means of entrance and exit to the automotive departments. Freight elevators will permit the movement of large truck loads of lumber and other materials to the upper floors.

The roof will be used for large outdoor sign painting, and when the additional units are completed it also will serve as a landing field for airplanes.

It is also planned to use a part of the roof as a recreation and a physical training ground for students.

About 5000 students can be accommodated when the first unit is completed, and placement of the graduates will be handled through an employment bureau. A vocational counselor will be available to students, and the school also will have a vocational clinic, vocational library, and experimental laboratories.

SELL PRODUCT TO PUBLIC

The corner of the building on the first floor fronting on Sixteenth street, or Venice Boulevard, as it is now called, will be occupied by a store where products from the different departments will be sold to the public.

Training classes for waiters, for cooks, and business managers will be held in the coffee shop which also will be established on the Venice Boulevard frontage, and which will be operated for public patronage.

It is the intention to co-operate with the high schools, and arrangements are now being completed whereby a student may attend high school for half the day, and spend the other half of the day mastering his chosen craft in the trade school. This arrangement will give every boy and girl of high school age an opportunity for an academic background while allowing him to prepare for entrance into one of the trades at the close of his school days.

Industries are co-operating with the Board of Education and under the proposed arrangement an apprentice will spend from four to sixteen hours a week in the trade school receiving expert instruction in the finer points of his trade.

Additional trades will be added to those now offered as the demand develops, and night classes will be maintained in the new building as are now operating at Grand avenue and Trade Extension High School. It is the plan to operate the school from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. five days each week.

HOME GARDENING TAUGHT

Californians may now doll up their gardens in earnest, for the State University announces a class in home garden design, meeting Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 6, Woodbury Building, and another in plants and their uses, which will start the 25th inst., meeting in the same place and at the same time.

RUSH OF CROOKS TO CRIME SEEN BY EX-CONVICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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steps. This was the walking limit and after indulging in this "recreation" for from one year to twenty-five years the habit grew until "six-cons" from Cherry Hill could be detected by the Philadelphia "coppers," and detectives in other cities who were familiar with the arrangement of the steam pipes at this prison.

Upon our entrance into Cherry Hill we were met by kind friends—all carrying sixteen-ounce dome smoothers (black jacks.) And they knew how to swing them, too, in those days.

PRISON LIFE SIMPLE

Following the "grand march" through the portals we were sent to "Niagara Falls" also known as the receiving bath. A bag was placed over our heads by the guards to prevent us from "sightseeing." Following the excursion to "Niagara" we were escorted into the office of the Hon. M. J. Cassidy who reigned from the Cherry Hill warden office more than twenty-five years.

After the warden had asked us the usual coming-in questions we were taken to gallery No. 4—the receiving cells. In the roof—high above one's head—was a skylight having a pole attached permitting the inmate to open or close the aperture.

From the prison supply depot I was furnished with one tin vessel of a two-quart size, a tin plate, a cup, knife, fork and spoon along with a can of a most bitter tasting sorghum. This sorghum, which was spread on the prison bread in place of butter, would stick to one like a pair of Georgia legirons and tasted like a meal brought in five minutes before the death march.

The prisoners in Cherry Hill thirty years ago led a very quiet—most simple life. All work was done in cells except laundry and the duties of a limited number of yard employees.

We were allowed one hot bath every four weeks and before starting to the steaming "Niagara" one had to put on a face mask and encase the body with a many sizes too large coat. This was done with the hope that no other prisoner would recognize a confederate or friend.

TALK OVER PIPE

However, we held conversations via of a sewer pipe, each morning while the water was out for a few moments.

The two-year term in Cherry Hill dragged like a century. At last the day came when the "Preacher," "Jersey Red" and myself met each other at the gate—our crime stoned for—once more free men.

At this time no thought of reformation came to me. I am also positive that rehabilitation was foreign to the minds guiding my two pals, the "Preacher" and "Jersey Red."

Arriving in New York we at once sought out the "Preacher's" kinky (crook) friends and he with "Red" had many. I remember being introduced to such crime celebrities as Count Shinburn of safe-blowing reputation. The count opened safes all the way from Maine to Vera Cruz and then across the "drink" (ocean) until he "fell" in Brussels. Adam Wurt of no less fame than the count, was toppled over with him in the Belgium capital. Both of them played off long "almanacs" in a Belgium prison.

I also met Shang Draper, Jimmy Hope, Sr., "Big" Charlie Miller and Eddie Guerrin.

The first two were in on the famous Manhattan Bank robbery. Hope was "settled" (sent to prison) for twenty years, but was pardoned before his term expired for surrendering valuable bonds. He "retired" in ill health and shy of money and after his release he always played square.

Shang Draper did little "time" and devoted his best days to saloon running on the Bowery. Guerrin "fell" in France and died from exposure resulting from one of his many notorious escapades.

I have mentioned but a few of those I met and "worked" with. There was also Tom O'Brien, who peddled the gold brick to Farmer Jones many years ago and who is said to have started the famous shell game. I also numbered among my "friends" Kid Waddell, who sold his "share" of what is now the Panama Canal to unsuspecting agriculturists.

And then there was Charley Becker, one of the greatest pen men of his time. Becker was "stirred" (imprisoned) in San Quentin after obtaining many thousands of dollars. Ten years ago Becker was found dead in an attic room back in Boston.

These were among the "brains" in the criminal world, but each admitted "crime does not pay." If any one stayed with crime and didn't "fall" I never heard of him.

The "Preacher," "Jersey Red" and myself lived in and breathed nothing other that criminal atmosphere. From Cherry Hill to New York and a trail of crime made from years of criminal work didn't spell success in life, but failure. Years of wasted effort, years which might have been devoted to useful endeavors instead of our hopeless attempts to beat the law.

WATCH SLOW

The last "fall" came very much like the others—broke out of a clear sky. It wasn't "Jersey Red" who blundered this time. I was responsible and I considered myself "too wise" to make a fatal blunder. The smartest crook in the world is sooner or later going to stumble.

We "fell" on another safe job and the seemingly trivial matter of me not setting my watch with a town clock resulted in our capture. We had noticed the time it took a watchman to make his rounds and we planned to "blow" the strong box while he was on another part of his beat.

My watch was four minutes behind the town clock.

The watchman's time piece was regulated according to the community time piece. We were just four minutes late in making a getaway and the "Preacher" with $4000 in loot, myself and "Jersey Red" were captured by an old man who trapped us when we thought we were "outwitting the law."

This trip to the penitentiary, an institution vastly different from Cherry Hill, caused me to think. I commenced to read, sought knowledge and the companionship of worth-while books. I read Emerson among other authors and for the first time since I embarked on my "career" I thought of rehabilitation.

Though our terms were much longer than the ones meted out to us in Pennsylvania, the time passed easier, very much more pleasant and profitable.

One morning I missed the "Preacher." He was not in line for breakfast. I learned from the boys that the "Preacher" was carried into the prison hospital the night before. A few days later the "Preacher" died.

I took his last message upon my release into a home where I found a very aged mother and father, but I didn't reveal to them that their son had died in prison. During his many year's absence from home the "Preacher" was supposed to have been working in an out-of-the way settlement on the West Coast of Africa.

It was I who read the burial services while nearly a hundred of his "con" friends looked on.

A few days after the "Preacher" was buried "Red" met me in the prison chapel and said:

"We've seen about all of it."

It was there in the prison chapel that "Jersey Red" and I decided to hit the "straight and narrow."

TRAVELS STRAIGHT

Years have passed and I have kept my word.

"Jersey Red" is married, has been for years. Two years ago I paid him a visit. His boy calls me "Uncle." "Red's" wife knows all about his "past." Told her before he was married, "before some rat got in on the play."

It was the faith in that little woman who believed in him that helped "Red" to come back. The memory of my mother assisted me in my reformation.

During my years in criminal avenues I studied the different types. You may take three men, all of them broke. One will seek an opportunity to wash dishes, mop a floor or anything that will keep him up until the "clouds roll by."

The second will get on the "stem" (street) and tell his tale of woe. His story is worth investigating. On many occasions some of this "milk of human kindness" spilled at a certain time will turn a desperate and discouraged man from a life of crime.

The third will seek an opportunity for "easy money" and generally he will find the "opportunity" left for him by the carelessness on the part of one of society's members. But the money isn't very "easy" when the time comes for him to settle the account.

There are three types of so-called criminals. The first:

The cool, calculating, mechanical-like worker. To this division may be assigned the safe blower of "class," the confidence man, pickpocket, check kiter, and others that have ability to plan. These men have a special line from which they seldom swerve unless the "rocks" (financial straits) or the penalty of the law compels them to.

Then there is the impulsive type. He cannot plan—does not know what is going to be his "lay" (work) and accidentally stumbles across something. He may "fall" into a roll of money, jewelry or annex something which will cause the "dicks" to think a smart "mob" is working.

The "accident" man is a good fellow. He has a position of trust, keeps "borrowing" the employer's money. He is going to pay it all back—those are his intentions—when he makes the first "loan." He enjoys riding in a limousine when he should be riding on a bum transfer in a one-man "chariot."

But his girl must be looked after and she obtains everything she desires until the law ends his "borrowing."

From every conceivable angle crime does not pay. I know.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Special classes after school, 3:15 to 5 p. m., for outside pupils in horseback riding, swimming and boxing.
SCHOOL IN SESSION ALL YEAR—REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER CAMP.
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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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NOW IN OUR NEW FIREPROOF QUARTER-OF-A-MILLION-DOLLAR HOME.
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Under new management—Music, Expression, Orchestra, Dancing
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PAGE
A Day School for Little Boys. The leading school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1710 Cochran Ave. Whitney 1178.
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Resident and Day School. Kindergarten through eighth grade. Primary, Native teacher. Music conservatory. Native teacher. Science seventh and eighth grades. Second Semester Now Open. Phone HEmp. 9010.

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A Kindergarten — Primary — Grammar Training School (Private Experimental). A two years' academic course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary Normal. Second Semester opens Feb. 3rd. Advisory Director: Ada Mae Brooks. Directress: Imelda E. Brooks, Clovis Duval Dalzell. 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL PAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. New Buildings. Miss Wood and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 42111. City Office, 428 W. 6th St. Information Service—Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. and Grand Ave. Tel. MAin 8700.

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Only Accredited Private School in Hollywood. Boarding and Day Scholars. Courses in College, High School, Grade and Primary. Louise M. Woodcock, Principal. 1749 La Brea Ave., Hollywood, Cal. Telephone GRanite 4005.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
225 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium together in charge until 4 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 0891.

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Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year.
307 Washington Ave. Phone S. M. 23669

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Residence and day school for girls. Sub-primary through High School. Open all year. Winter Term begins February 1st. Directors—Ruby Mildred Kiser, Grace Baylor Robbitt. 675 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. WAshington 7015.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Open throughout year. Elementary and High School. Tenth year. 2345 Meridian St. GArfield 0000.

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1423 Laurel Avenue, Hollywood. Corner of Sunset Boulevard. A Distinctive School—Thoroughly equipped for a high-class education in all grades, from Kindergarten to finish. 1927 Term Now Open. Special Courses in Music, Art and Dancing.
MADAME MARION GORDON, Principal. For Information Address Secretary. GRanite 8978.

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Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Eleventh Grade inclusive. Ideal Home Life. Splendid Outdoor Exercises. Write or telephone Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Corner 23rd and Van Buren Streets, Los Angeles. Telephone WEstmore 3242.

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THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Boarding and day school for both boys and girls from six to thirteen years of age. A simple, healthy life in the country under competent instructors and supervision. Educational values, climate all the year round. Enrollment of only three. D. S. Downes, Headmaster, Glendora, California.

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OFFICER TO TELL ABOUT AERIAL FIRE

Army Association Will Hear Talk on Results Attained in Santa Cruz Tests

Los Angeles Sector, Association of the Army of the United States, has instore a treat for its members at their next meeting on the evening of the 19th inst. The occasion is to be designated "Coast Artillery Night," and the principal speaker will be Maj. R. R. Welshmer, Sixty-third Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft,) Fort Winfield Scott, who will give a talk on the results attained by his regiment during recent maneuvers at Santa Cruz, in the many phases of the "sky artillery" game, which included day and night firing at aerial targets towed by airplanes.


MAJ. R.R.WELSHMER

Capt. William C. Braly, Sixty-third Coast Artillery, war plans and training officer for the regiment, will explain in detail and illustrate with slides all technical features of the instruments used in procuring of firing data and show the type of machine guns and cannon used throughout the maneuvers. He will disclose that it is no longer necessary to see or hear a plane with the naked eye or ear in order to fire on it with excellent results, but by means of a special listening device, used in connection with a ground base line, indirect fire can be brought to bear on any plane passing over a given point, with the same results attained by any other form of artillery fire at ground or floating objects.

The talk will be concluded with the showing of a Pathe news reel film that covers every part of the work, including day and night firing, and depicts maneuvers which can be readily taken for the actual thing. Ammunition of the .50 and .30-caliber type will be on hand to show members steps being made in new weapons for this type of defense.

REVERSIBLE CLOAK ARRIVES

The reversible cloak idea imported in England from the Riviera has been taken up by the best people of England, who cannot afford automobiles. The London reversible wrap is very gay on one side, suitable for the theater and the ballroom, and the other anything but flashy. The dull side is worn in the subways, the busses and trams. The scheme became popular because so many society women use this means of travel. It enables them to do a quick turn change just before arriving at their destination.—[London News.

Making of solid silverware in China, where it has been an industry for centuries, is giving way to imported plate and to the introduction of the electroplating process into that country.

BATON UNIMPORTANT CONDUCTOR STATES



Sketch of Adolf Tandler

How much work does a baton do?

Not as much as is generally believed, says Adolph Tandler, conductor of the Little Symphony orchestra.

The crook of a finger, the twitch of an eyebrow, or a frightened expression of countenance, carry as much weight to a body of musicians as the customary arm-semaphore, he says.

All these particulars go to create poise, Tandler believes, which is the greatest essential.

And so symphony conductors who fly off in a temperamental rage when their delicately tuned batons are mislaid or they are furnished with a substitute, are all wrong.

They should merely visit a tonsorial parlor, have their nails manicured, their eyebrows cultivated, mustache curled, or face massaged.

Label Mackerel to Trace Habits

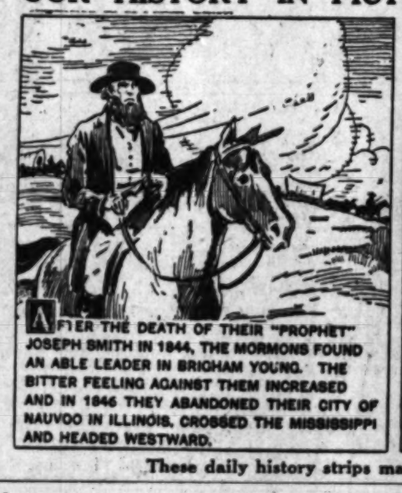
The movements of schools of mackerel have for many years mystified fishermen in North Atlantic waters. Where the fish are plentiful one season that place may be completely barren of them the next year, although it is known that they generally migrate annually in a South-to-North direction. Now government agents propose to solve the mystery, if possible, by means of identification tags. Numbers of the mackerel will be caught, labeled, then released. It is hoped that some clew may be gained as to their travels when they are recaptured.

Completely Occupied

Irate parent: Didn't I see you kiss my daughter, sir?

Nervy youth: Good heavens, man! Do you suppose I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?—[Boston Transcript.

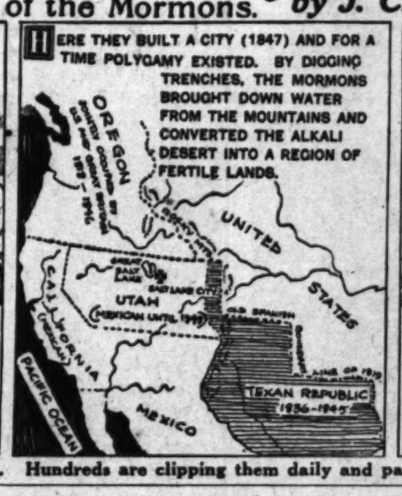
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 332 Exodus of the Mormons. - by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER THE DEATH OF THEIR "PROPHET" JOSEPH SMITH IN 1844, THE MORMONS FOUND AN ABLE LEADER IN BRIGHAM YOUNG. THE BITTER FEELING AGAINST THEM INCREASED AND IN 1846 THEY ABANDONED THEIR CITY OF NAUVOO IN ILLINOIS, CROSSED THE MISSISSIPPI AND HEADED WESTWARD.



AFTER WANDERING FOR MONTHS, LIKE THE "CHILDREN OF ISRAEL", ACROSS THE PLAINS, THE MORMONS CAME TO THE DESERT SHORES OF GREAT SALT LAKE IN WHAT IS NOW UTAH BUT WHICH WAS THEN MEXICAN TERRITORY.





These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.



THE CAST

MINNIE FLYNN, known to the screen as JUNE DAY, a petite, red-haired and pretty ex-showgirl, struggling for fame in the movies, married to Billy MacNally, a butcher's boy.

MICHAEL FLYNN, her father, a good-natured plumber, who loves only his family and his work and knows neither.

"MA" FLYNN, Minnie's mother, the result of a poverty-stricken marriage.

PETE FLYNN, Minnie's eldest brother; a bully and a bum, now Minnie's chauffeur.

ELSIE HICKERS FLYNN, his wife; screwsy and giddy and homely; she loves her husband.

JIMMY FLYNN, youngest son; a happy-go-lucky kid.

BILLY MacNALLY, Minnie's husband.

BEAUREGARD, a producer, to whom Art means Sensuality.

HAL DEANE, Minnie's director; his name equals Opportunity to her.

ELEANOR GRANT, ex-mistress of Beauregard, and traveling downward.

ALICIA ADAMS, spiteful girl with ambitions and few scruples.

GILBERT CARLTON, debonair clothes model who has reached to stardom, destined to be Minnie's leading man. Selfish, thoroughly commercial, and possessed of an absolute sex.

Minnie's senses were drugged with happiness when she reached home. Her heart and mind seemed detached from her body, her heart flying to Carlton, her mind, like a bubble in the air, was rising, wafting, revolving, catching the prismatic tints of a rainbow. Glowing with life, she sprang from the car, hurried into the dark foyer of the apartment-house, Jimmy close behind her. As the elevator carried them up the two flights she threw her arm around his waist. They looked at each other and laughed. Just laughed, not about anything in particular, but about everything. Youth!

They laughed again when they entered the hall of their apartment and kissed good night. Then Minnie rustled silkily down the hall to her own room, her footsteps light and resilient with happiness. Billy in his room, waiting, heard them.

Minnie flung her white satin cape over the chaise longue, kicked out of her silver slippers, unfastened the hooks on her dress and let it fall to the floor. She emerged from this shimmering shell garbed in delicate pink lingerie. She laughed softly to herself as she pulled off her stockings and, in a mood of silly playfulness, tossed them over the huge pink-bellied kewpie which stood on her dresser. Swiftly drawing out the hairpins her burnished red hair fell to her waist. She took a few prancing steps, rubbing her scalp with her tingling fingers until the electricity in her body leaped to this point of contact and her hair, bristling and snapping with life, made a brilliant halo around her head. As she danced toward the mirror she was wishing that Carlton could see her like this. Again she laughed softly, her laughter like bubbles rising from her heart.

She sought a nightgown to fit her mood, something in harmony with her thoughts, silky and lacy, diaphanous, clinging. She sprayed herself with Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs." She had bought it because a heroine in one of the "ten best sellers" used it. And there was something wonderful about a perfume you couldn't even pronounce the name of. She hummed snatches of the melodies which had been played during the evening. She danced two or three times around the room. She almost forgot her prayers and as she kneeled at the beside she was shocked to hear Carlton's name somehow mixed up with the Lord's prayer. Or was she only asking a blessing for him? Or why should she at a time like this be thinking about him? So she did penance and prayed five minutes longer than usual.

When she rose she turned toward the door and Billy was standing there. She started back confused, staring at him, not understanding why he had come into her room at such an hour. "Are you sick, Billy?" she said at last when she saw he was not going to volunteer any excuse.

He nodded his head in the affirmative.

"Why, for pity's sake, Billy, is it anything serious? Have you got that indigestion again?"

He seemed too choked for speech. He kept moving toward her, starting at her with a slightly rapt look as if he were walking in his sleep.

"Minnie," he said huskily, his words ringing with sudden warmth, "I've been sittin' up waitin' for you all night long. I'm not sick, except—it's my heart, Minnie, it aches so."

"Your heart, Billy?"

He came closer to her. "It pains me, Minnie, only because I'm so stuck on you and lonesome for your company—and tonight, Minnie—" A sickly smile made him seem hideous to her. "—There was couples spoonin' in the park—"

"Were couples!" was out before she realized she had corrected him.

"—Were couples, Minnie. And I just got sick with longing. It wasn't like this before me moved up here, Minnie, and brass beds was out of date to you, and you was so nervous you had to have a room all to yourself— Oh, Minnie, this ain't no way for us to be livin', even if you are in the movies with your pictures in the papers all the time, you don't want to let it spoil you, Minnie, darlin'—"

"Oh, for heaven's sakes, Billy! what's come over you? Don't look at me like that, I—"

He was walking almost stealthily toward her.

"Minnie, I can't help lookin' at you. I never seen you so pretty, all dressed up as if you was expectin' me. . . ." His arms groping for her— "Minnie, I'm crazy about you. I been sittin' up all night. Look, dearie, what do you think about me in your Christmas present?" He laughed low, embarrassedly. "I thought you'd be glad to see me out of them nightshirts, you always hated 'em so. . . ." With a heavy, throaty sigh, "Oh, Minnie, I'm so crazy about you—"

She knew now why he was there.

There was a frozen smile on her face as she said, backing away from him, "Yes, Billy, I know. Go on back to bed, dear, and get some rest. You've got to get up early in the morning. So do I, Billy, and I've had such an exciting evening. I'm all worn out—"

He stood staring at her for a few minutes— almost as if he did not realize the significance of her words. But when she smiled, nervously—then laughed, an apologetic but slightly scornful staccato—a fierce, insurgent resentment swept him. He reached over and grabbed her by the wrist. It was the first time Minnie had ever seen him angry, "Look here, Minnie!" and he was shaking with violent emotion, "I don't know what's come over you lately but I'm damned if you can go on treatin' me like this. Kickin' me around as if I was a dog! You seem to have forgotten homethin', Minnie MacNally, and that is that you're my wife! Wife! Do you realize what that means? That you're mine!—and I'm yours!"

She tried to whip her arm out of his grasp.

"What's more, I've stood for all the nonsense I'm goin' to! I've put up with things a man like Hemelman would kick a woman out of his house for! I——"

Still she couldn't free herself.

"Away every night when I come home! Out to parties and dances—dancin' with other men's arms around you, while I'm sittin' home as it I wasn't good enough for you——"

A shrill cry shot from between Minnie's clenched teeth. It silenced him. "You said it, Billy MacNally! You said it! You're not good enough for me, that's what the trouble is! You're not good enough—do you understand me! You're only a common ignoramus, you—you butcher, you!"

Her rising temper seemed to stun him. It was her turn now.

"A butcher! And you'll never be anything else but a butcher!"

He managed to say, "It's a good, honest job, and I'm not ashamed of it."

"Shut up! Do you hear me?—and listen to me: I've got something to say this time. Something that you can think over and worry over, and when I get through with it, you can do as you damned well please—get up and get out of here for all I care—out of my room, my house, my life! That's what I want, if you must know the truth. I want to get rid of you! I'm sick of you! I married you just because I wanted to get away from home and I thought I was done for in the movies. I married you and I never loved you, and you know it!"

Another installment of this interesting serial will appear in The Times tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1926, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

CLUB TO BREAK GROUND

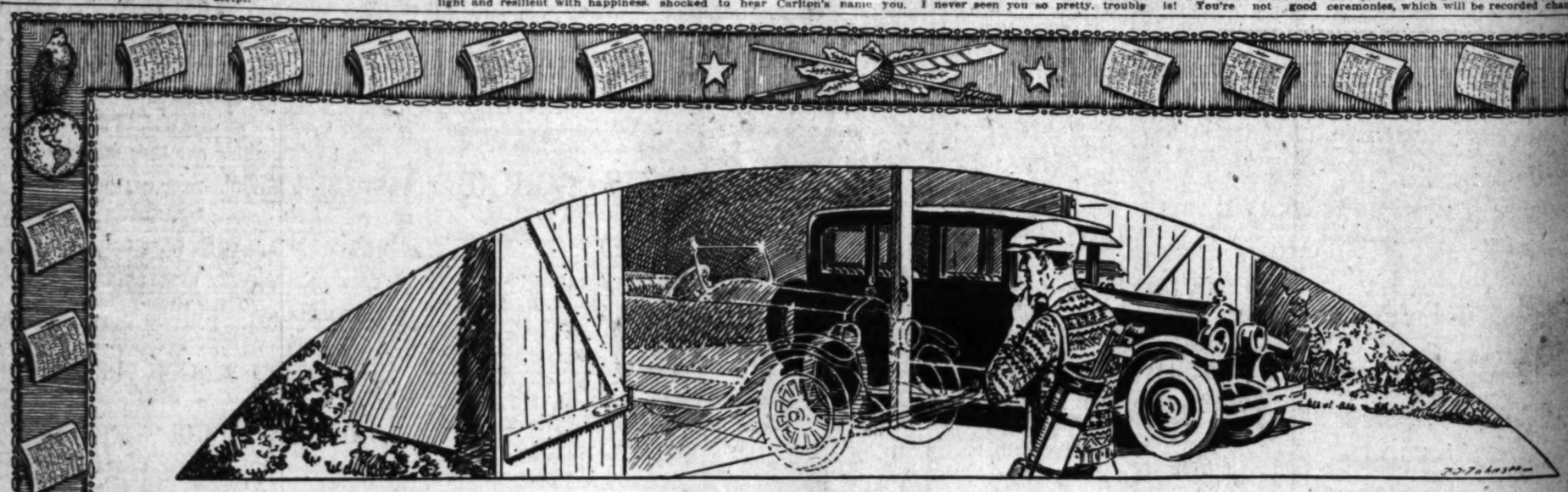
Breakers Members Will Dedicate New Home in Santa Monica

With a barbecue on the beach as an introductory feature, some 1000 members of the Breakers Club are planning to take part in ground-breaking ceremonies for the eight-story clubhouse proper and dedicatory exercises for the new glass-inclosed esplanade this afternoon on the site of the new beach home of the organization, where Marine Terrace meets the ocean front in Santa Monica.

The guests of honor for the day will be Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, Mayor Steele of Santa Monica, Rex B. Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue; Sylvester L. Weaver, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Marco Hellman of the Hellman banking institution, who will make brief speeches.

Motion-picture celebrities will take part in the ground-breaking ceremonies, which will be recorded by newsreel [illegible] Breakers Club [illegible] pieces will render a [illegible] gram.

When the [illegible] postponement of the [illegible] ceremonies originally for Friday, Inc. the decided to have [illegible] include dedicatory [illegible] new 24-foot glass-in [illegible] rium, the first of [illegible] house group to be [illegible]



AUTOMOBILES--

The automobile has come; conquered; and now the day has arrived when one car no longer satisfies the family. You have built your two-car garage, bought a shiny new sedan, and now you vision in the empty space a companion car --- a roadster for business and golf!

If the outlay makes you hesitate, why not pick up a good used car? Columns of excelle[illegible]ed cars are advertised daily in the great popular market place---Times Want Ads.

Used cars advertised in Los Angeles Times average up substantially better in condition yet cost no more. See the attractive offerings today under the classification "Automobiles."

Times Want Ads are divided into twelve major groups, of which "Automobiles" is one. Each group is designated by large, clear type.

Times Want Ads

Now, as for the past ten consecutive years, the Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

FIRST IN THE WORLD

HOLLYWOOD STATION KHJ

...SPONSORS JOIN IN GIVING SPECIAL STUDIO CONCERT

...dway Department Store in Observance of Anniversary; Motor Transit Also Host

BY PAUL SHEEDY

...Hollywood had a rare treat last night from the tower studio of The Times station when two of the most prominent pro... ...ponsors of the station combined in broadcasting four ... hours of brilliant instrumental and vocal music. From ... and 9 o'clock the Motor Transit Company reigned before ... microphone, with the Broadway Department Store presid... ...ing from 9 until 11 o'clock with a feature program to mark ... the tenth anniversary of this leading mercantile establish... ...ment of the city.

The Motor Transit Company ... their broadcast one hour ... to the last minute as a cour... ...tesy to the Broadway Department ... ...presenting a group of eleven ... radio favorites, includ... ...ing the popular Orpheum Four ... ...well-known entertainers; ... ...the Six Novelty Three; ... ...Miss Inkress of the ... ...Howard Wise and his ... ...Victor TourisTette, ...pianist, and Charles ... ...Wilson, who has won a wide fol... ...lowing by his old-time fiddling ... ...and his trio of "Arkansas ... ...Razorbacks."

The putting of the eve... ...ning's festivities, given by the ... ...Broadway Department Store, has ... ...a musical turn, present... ...ing the musically recognized ... ...quartet composed of Joseph ... ...Kilgour, 8; viola; Antoinette ... ...Ivey, 10, violin; Amandus ... ...Johnson, violin, and Jo... ...seph Kilgour, Jr., cello. Melba ... ...Ruth, who is widely known so... ...prano, was also present at ... ...the studio during the hour. ... ...Miss Ruth is a delightful selec... ...tion in the Kenyon Trio which ... ...also includes Mrs. Kenyon ... ...Kilgour, violin, and Valentine ... ...Kilgour, pianist.

The Selz Shoe Company ... ...has been a liberal user of ... ...radio broadcasting stations ... ...for their own programs and ... ...has sponsored a number of ... ...artists, including Ford and Glenn, ...guitar and piano com... ...bination, Ina Gridley, favorite ... ...contralto of the air, sung ... ...a group of songs in response to ... ...encores, with Mona Con... ...over's talented concert ... ...violin number.

The Selz broadcast was crowded ... ...with a host of those youthful ... ...admirers of the Lord & Thomas Advertising ... ...Company. Locally Shirley Hunter ... ...has been preparing the copy for Selz ... ...broadcasts in co-operation with the ... ...Silverwoods will present ... ...and Bannister Shoes, and ... ...feet of window space featuring ... ...spring styles.

Problem

"He talks German, Pole and Italian."

"Does he speak English?"

"Yes—like a native, ...change.

...by news-reel cameramen ... ...Breakers Club Orchestra ... ...pieces will render a special ... ...gram.

When the rain forced ... ...ponement of the ground-... ...ceremonies originally set ... ...for Friday, last, the ... ...decided to have today's ... ...include dedicatory exercises ... ...new 243-foot glass-inclosed ... ...rium, the first unit of the ... ...house group to be completed.

DOWNTOWN STORE ADDS SHOE STORE

Silverwoods to Be Nationally Known Unit in New Department

Silverwoods, Sixth and ... ...way, has added a shoe department ... ...to its hats, furnishings and ... ...ing.

Freedom Olsen, former assistant manager, Florsheim Shoe Stores, will manage the new department. Nationally known lines will be featured. M. L. Swanson, western representative of the ... ...Company, assisted in arranging ... ...opening. It is expected that ... ...Selz, president, will visit ... ...latter part of the week.

The new department is on the ... ...third floor, Broadway side, and occupies 864 square feet of floor space.

The Selz Shoe Company's ... ...national advertising is handled by ... ...Lord & Thomas Advertising Company. Locally Shirley Hunter is preparing the copy for Selz broadcasts in co-operation with the Silverwoods will present ... ...and Bannister Shoes, and the feet of window space featuring ... ...spring styles.

WARFARE ON BLOOPERS IS NOW WAGED

Squealing Sets Nullify Tests of International Radio Week Experiment

Warfare against bloopers is declared! With the terrific demonstration of blooping fresh in the minds of all listeners who attempted to receive foreign stations during the International Radio Week tests just concluded, the campaign announced by the Radio Digest should meet with instant success.

The method to be used by Radio Digest in its war to clear the ether for decent broadcast reception will depend chiefly upon pledge cards issued to listeners and filled in by them. It is the duty of every radio listener to pledge himself, first of all, to operate his receiver to reduce radiation or blooping to a minimum. If his set will not operate without blooping, it is his duty to pledge himself to so arrange it so it will not bloop, or as an alternative, replace the receiver with one that will not broadcast squeals and howls into the already crowded ether.

The silence periods of International Radio Week afforded an ample opportunity for listeners to recognize the situation as one that needs immediate correction. Everywhere reports were heard that radiating receivers spoiled the foreign tests.

If a listener turned his dials anywhere near the settings at which the overseas stations were supposed to be heard, an earsplitting series of whistles, screeches and howls greeted his ears. Foreign reception was almost hopeless for anyone not living in the country or in a sparsely populated area.

American, Canadian and Mexican broadcasters were off the air. A few cases of these stations not observing the silence period were reported, but these were accidental for the most part. On the whole the air was clear—for reception of foreign stations and bloopers.

The result was that radiating receivers of every kind and description filled the air. In the larger cities practically no foreign reception was to be had.

INDIA ON AIR

Ten broadcasters within the next five years, is the aim of the radio interests in India and Ceylon, according to Consular advice. Four British wireless companies are said to sponsor the scheme in which Indian capital is interested. The first step in the development contemplated is the improvement of the small stations at Bombay and Calcutta and the construction of a new station at Madras. Because of the many dialects spoken in India, it may be found necessary to broadcast programs for some sections in thirty different tongues.

RADIO "FISHING" WILD LIFE

Sets Keep Hollywood Up Until Late



Screen City Has the Bug

IF ANY of the new arrivals in Los Angeles would like an intimate picture of the wild and exciting life of Hollywood they will get a very accurate idea from the above photograph of Eddie Cline, Mack Sennett director, and Danny O'Shea, Sennett comedian. The mythical wild life of Hollywood, if it ever existed, has given way to the more exciting and infinitely more alluring game of fishing via the radio. Three o'clock in the morning may still be the vogue in Hollywood but it's the radio that keeps them up.

The fact is, Hollywood has the radio bug. More and better radios will probably be found in Hollywood than in any other community of similar size in the United States. And this in spite of the fact that Hollywood has always been considered a very poor reception district. Recently, however, with the combination of good sets, good tubes, good grounds and good aerials the film colony has been able to sweep the United States and several stations in Canada and Mexico.

Eddie Cline with his combination of Stromberg-Carlson receiver and Magnatron tubes has logged seventy-two stations. This may not be a record but it is a mighty good showing for Hollywood. The Stromberg-Carlson is a specially designed neutrodyne, made by one of the oldest manufacturers of telephone apparatus in the United States. The set is easily operated on two dials. The tubes used, known as Magnatrons, have long been known to radio technical men for their distance-getting abilities.

They are extremely sentitive as detectors and are quiet in their radio and audio amplification, enabling them to bring in the stations clearly without the usual cracking and popping. Robert Ives, who caters to the radio needs of the picture folks, states that this combination is consistently bringing in distance in all parts of Hollywood. The Pacific Radio Laboratories sponsors the Magnatron tubes while Woodhill Huise Electric are distributors of the Stromberg-Carlson receiver in Southern California.

GOVERNMENT SEEKING TWO RADIO ENGINEERS

The Civil Service Commission is calling for assistant and associate radio engineers at salaries between $2400 and $3000, applications to be filed before April 30. The United States Civil Service Commission has added radio to its agencies for bringing the personnel needs of the government to the attention of the public. Forty-five radio stations distributed over the United States and one in Hawaii are regularly broadcasting announcements of examinations for positions in the Federal Civil Service together with interesting news and comment. The commission is said to conduct the most extensive civilian recruiting service in the world. Even during times of national economy, more than 50,000 appointments are made each year to fill vacancies, representing about a 14 per cent turnover in the executive civil force of the Federal government.

A Cattle Deal in Texas

Milton Tabor, Topeka newspaper man, who has spent several months in the cattle country in Texas, says the old-timers down there love to tell the story of how they sold 15,000 steers to W. R. Stubbs. "They claim—and brag about it," explains Tabor, "that when Gov. Stubbs came down to buy 15,000 cattle they stationed him near a hill to make his count. Then they drove 5000 head around that hill three times and took the cash."—Topeka Journal.

GEORGE ADE'S FIRST SUCCESS

Remembering the time his first success as a playwright came to him in Washington in 1904, when "The College Widow" was produced, George Ade recently told the result when the audience asked for a speech from the author. "Ladies and gentlemen, I—I hope you're not fooling me—I hope you like it," was all he could say. And Admiral Dewey assured him from a stage box, "It's all right, George. It's a fine play."—[Argonaut.

K-H-J The Times

AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10 a.m. Sermon from studio by Dr. John R. Hunter, pastor of Swedenbergen church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and morning services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

4 to 5 p.m. Masonic service program, presenting addresses by James M. Ross and Reynold E. Blight, with a musical program by the Hollywood DeMolay Band.

7 to 8:30 p.m. Organ recital and services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Program sponsored by National Orange Show, presenting Jose Arias and his Mexican entertainers; the Arion Sextet; Oscar Teil, baritone; Alma Real, soprano; Keaumoku A. Louis, Hawaiian baritone; Mary Angel, accompanist; Charlotte Palen, child star; and talk on "The Orange Show," by Rex B. Goodcell.

KFI—467 METERS

10 a.m.—Morning church service, directed by L. A. Church Federation.
4 p.m.—Vesper service by Federated Church Musicians.
6:30 p.m.—Nightly doings.
7 p.m.—Symphonique orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Organ recital by Dan L. McFarland.
8 p.m.—Classic hour program, featuring Allen Bartlett, trumpet-pianist; Virginia Tudor, soprano; Loeloo Kiss Trio.
9 p.m.—Marjorie Bain and her Blue Bird Band.
10 p.m.—Packard Six orchestra; Gladys Thomas, soloist.

KNX—337 METERS

10 a.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
12:45 p.m.—Courtesy program.
2 to 4 p.m.—City park musical program.
6:30 p.m.—Unitarian Church of Hollywood.
8 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
9 p.m.—Courtesy program.

KFWB—252 METERS

9 to 11 p.m.—Howard Clark, tenor; Albert Kogbetch, 13-year-old violinist; Willis Bernard, soprano; the Stark Sisters; Dan Gridley, tenor; Jack Smith's dance orchestra; Babe Bacon, ukulele; Luther White, blue singer.

KFSG—275.1 METERS

10:45 a.m.—Church service with sermon by Paul Rader.
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon service by Paul Rader. Music.
6:45 p.m.—Musical program, including Men's Quartet, Paul Rader chorus, Trumpet Trio.
8 p.m.—Revival service.
10 p.m.—Music lovers' program.

KTBI—294 METERS

10 a.m.—Service of the Church of the Open Door.
4 p.m.—Vesper service; sermon by Rev. K. L. Brooks.
7:15 p.m.—Services of Church of the Open Door; sermon by Dr. John M. MacInnis.

NAMING VILLAGES

In Gen. Sir James Wilcock's "Romance of Soldiering and Sport" the following story is put in the mouth of Lord Kitchener: "When I was surveying in Palestine years ago, I started one morning from a small village with a guide-interpreter. I carefully put down the name he gave me, and we rode on to the next village, which I plotted out and then asked him to name it; he gave me exactly the same one as the last; however, thinking they probably formed part of a group, I filled it in and moved on to a third hamlet, which he informed me bore the very same name. This was too much of a joke, and I shouted at him, when, to my amusement, I discovered the man had merely used a word which, translated, meant 'I don't know;' and, he added, 'I dare say they still call it that on our maps.'"—[Exchange.

No Chance

The street car was crowded and an old gentleman with a kindly twinkle in his eye took 5-year-old Tommy on his lap.

"This will be better than standing, won't it, my boy?" he suggested.

"Yes," said Tommy, rather reluctantly, for he had enjoyed lurching about the car.

"But you want to be careful that I don't pick your pocket," the old man said, in a whisper.

"Can't," Tom retorted, his voice somewhat muffled. "As soon as I saw you lookin' at me I put my penny in my mouth."—[Exchange.

VAUDEVILLE IN CHURCH

Vaudeville acts will have a place hereafter on the program of Sunday services in the First Baptist Church of Erie, Pa. The Rev. Oliver Horsman, pastor, has notified his congregation that vaudeville actors and actresses from an Erie theater will in the future appear during the Sunday evening services in the first church. — [New York World.

FANS MUST AID IN CLEARING AIR

Public's Assistance Needed Experts State

Local Interference Should be Traced

Power Companies Willing to Co-operate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — The nine radio supervisors cannot possibly investigate and locate all the interference reported, nor a hundredth part of it; therefore, the radio public must help solve its own problems, experts here declare.

If the air is to be cleared of its many types of electrical disturbances, radio and otherwise, governmental officials, declare radio dealers, amateurs and fans must assist the overworked supervisors and inspectors.

When local interference is noted a conscientious effort by the fan to run it down should be made, calling in neighbors to aid if necessary. In many instances amateurs can be found who are able, equipped and willing to co-operate, through community interests. Most of the electric power companies and radio dealers are also disposed to assist when possible. The supervisors afield and at Washington will also advise and assist volunteer "trouble shooters" who make reports.

AMATEURS ORGANIZE

In many localities organizations composed of radio experts, amateurs and listeners have been formed to eliminate objectionable interference. Such co-operation is of inestimable assistance to the government supervisors and inspectors, who have to cover great stretches of territory, including several States in most districts, and cannot possibly make a visit to every community, even once a year. If the communities would clear up the obvious troubles and leave only the difficult problems the inspectors, great progress could be made, the supervisors say. Listeners' associations organized to eliminate local interference have been active in many places; among those which have come to the attention of the department are the following: Butte, Mont.; New York City, Norfolk, Va.; Indianapolis, and San Diego. Amateurs alone not only police the air among themselves but aid listeners in many places. These youngsters are equipped to run down interference and possess the ability and skill of embryo radio engineers.

An engineer of an illuminating company in Boston has recently perfected a special portable radio receiving set designed to locate interference, which he calls a radio interference locater. It has worked well in running down trouble on both audio and radio frequencies, in locating sparking motors operating oil heaters and refrigerators, leaky transformers and even tree grounds. Findings reported to the district supervisor brought remedies from the owners and these extraneous noises were eliminated from the broadcast band.

NECESSARY OUTFIT

Some supervisors report 100 per cent co-operation from fans and amateurs in certain cities, which permits the inspectors to devote their time to the very difficult jobs of tracing and stopping unidentified interference, without devoting all their time to running down simple and obvious troubles. Most power and light companies are now equipped with portable apparatus for tracing leaks and interference, and they gladly co-operate, when volunteer observers find their lines or equipment faulty.

All that is needed for local radio trouble shooting, department experts say, is a portable set, with one or two steps of radio and one audio tube, equipped, of course, with a loop or directional antenna. The aid of some one who owns an automobile is frequently necessary so that easy transportation is furnished. Sometimes trouble is located in a certain section of a city, requiring frequent trips around the town until the specific block and building housing the trouble is found.

Today the Commerce Department has but one radio test truck. Its headquarters is at Detroit, but it is impossible to cover even the territory in that district. Supervisor Edwards gets calls from practically every city in his territory and also requests to go outside his jurisdiction. While returning from the Washington radio conference he passed through Cumberland, Md., but as he had not time to locate the trouble reported by many fans, his return is solicited. A recent request came in from Columbus, O., where local interests urged that the inspection truck stay a week or two to clear up the ether. Such a long stop is obviously impossible with the pressure of demands from other sections, officials explain, announcing that if it stayed a day or two working on the worst cases, it would be all the time available in that section.

MORE AID ASKED

This situation was cited as an example of the necessary co-operation required from local interests in running down ordinary troubles, so the inspector could tackle the unsolved ones.

In the budget figures now before Congress, the Department of Commerce is seeking funds for three more radio trouble-shooting trucks to assist in policing the ether and locating interference. They will help materially, but the supervisors of the nine districts need at least one truck each before they can begin to furnish their territories with anything like adequate service. Until such time as they have more trucks and equipment, the fans and radio interests must co-operate.

The situation is realized by interests in San Francisco. Radiocast Weekly puts it this way. "The best present answer (to the interference problem) is the formation of interference-prevention associations in every community. Just as the early fire-fighters were volunteer organizations and just as citizens have now banded together to report violations of automobile traffic laws, so it is necessary for radio listeners to get together to rid themselves of the interference pest."

OSLO PLANS STATION

The owners of the Oslo broadcasting station are planning to construct a new and larger station, rated at twenty to twenty-five kilowatt, according to advices reaching the Department of Commerce. The present equipment, now just a year old, is rated at 1.5 kilowatt, and broadcasts on 468 meters, having changed recently from its original channel of 382 meters. Oslo is probably the only station without a call, using its own name—OSLO, although its international call letters should begin with an A, L or T, according to the world's lists. This station is said to serve some 36,000 listeners.

RELAY RECORDS ACHIEVED

Amateurs Establish Marks in Two Long-Distance Transmissions Half Way Around World

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Radio amateurs, who are out this winter to better the record made by the fraternity during the polar communications work last summer, are adding to their laurels with "DX" or distance work and in many notable instances are giving demonstrations of speed that might engender pride in a purely commercial venture where speed meant financial profits.

Perhaps the outstanding pair of events were staged with the joint assistance of the Orient and Occident.

The first relay was started from the station of Lieut. H. P. Roberts at Fort McKinley, Rizal, Philippine Islands. This station, PI-1HR turned the relay over to station 6BUC, the Radio Club of Hawaii station at Honolulu. The Hawaiians in turn passed the message to station 5LI, owned and operated by Max Patton, Jr., of Greenville, Tex. The message completed its travels when the Texan established communication with John Mulvihill, owner of amateur station 2BN. The entire transaction was completed in eighteen hours and nine minutes, from Manila to New York.

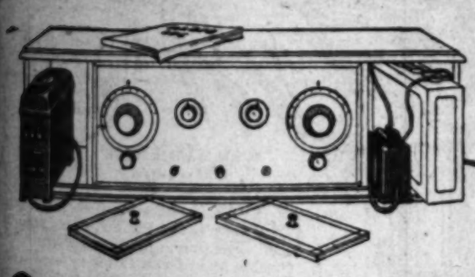
Another of the successful relays originated in station PI-5LDT, Saigon, French-Indo-China. It was relayed from there to Lieut. Robert Reeves at station PI-1HR, Rizal, Philippine Islands. The next jump, the longest in the relay, carried the message to station g-2LZ, owned and operated by Mr. Mayer in England. While the message was destined for Brazil, the English station was not in touch with South America. Instead of sending the message directly, Mr. Mayer relayed it to J. S. Streeter, owner and operator of station A4Z of Cape Town, South Africa, who in turn passed the message on to R. Oxenham, also of Cape Town.

This latter South African was able to give the message to station BZ-1AF, owned and operated by C. Almeida of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who acted as the delivering agent.

The message was consigned to station Bz-5AB, a station that had been putting its signals into French-Indo-China with perfect regularity, according to the Saigon amateur.

LISTENERS' LEAGUE HAS BIG NATIONAL GROWTH

The National Broadcast Listeners' League, organized last summer, with headquarters in Indianapolis, "a nonprofit organization," is expanding into a nationwide association, the chief aim of which seems to be to improve reception conditions by the elimination of interference. Through the organization of many local associations this national association plans to educate its members as to means of reducing interference, and the developing radio in general. It proposes to establish a standard appreciation card for mailing to broadcasting stations whose programs are received and enjoyed. The card incorporates in brief data a station is anxious to have, and appears to be a move toward increasing the responses from the frequently unappreciative broadcast listener.



Convert your receiver into A LIGHT SOCKET SET with Balkite Radio Power Units

Balkite Radio Power Units enable you to make a light socket set of your present receiver. The Balkite Trickle Charger converts your "A" battery into an automatic "A" power unit that furnishes "A" current from the light socket. Balkite "B" replaces "B" batteries entirely and furnishes "B" current from the light socket. As an added convenience you may purchase from your dealer an automatic switch that cuts out the charger and turns on Balkite "B" during operation.

This popular light socket installation is the last word in radio convenience—simple to install, economical, correct and composed entirely of units that have demonstrated their success over a long period of time.

Noiseless—No bulbs—Permanent

All Balkite Radio Power Units are permanent pieces of equipment, entirely noiseless, have no bulbs, no moving parts, nothing to break or get out of order. Their current consumption is very low. All operate on 110-120 volt AC current, with models for 50, 60 and other cycles. All are tested and listed as approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. All are sold by leading radio dealers everywhere.

A. S. Lindstrom Company, Western Representative
Lambert J. Smith, District Manager
1241 E. San Pedro St. Phone TUcker 8917



Balkite Trickle Charger
Converts any 6-volt "A" battery of 30 ampere hours capacity or more into an automatic "A" power unit that furnishes "A" current from the light socket. With 4-volt and smaller 6-volt batteries may be used either as an intermittent or trickle charger. $10.50



Balkite Battery Charger
The popular rapid charger for 6-volt "A" batteries. Noiseless. Can be used while the set is in operation. Special model for 25-40 cycles. $20



Balkite "B"
Eliminates "B" batteries and supplies plate current from the light socket. Has no bulbs. For sets of 6 tubes or less. $35.

Balkite "B" II
Supplies plate current from the light socket. Will serve any standard set. Especially adapted to sets of 6 tubes or more. $55.

MANUFACTURED BY RANDTEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC., NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

RANDTEEL Balkite Radio Power Units

DE FOREST
The Greatest Name in Radio



Will you accept this evening's entertainment FREE?

Telephone a De Forest dealer and he will bring the new De Forest Radiophone to your home for an evening of delight and amazement—at no cost or obligation whatever!

Tune in on your favorite station and you will hear tone quality so realistic, so lifelike that it WILL REVISE YOUR ENTIRE IDEA OF RADIO.

We are making this unique offer because superlatives utterly fail to describe this amazing new radio achievement.

FITZGERALD'S
727 SOUTH HILL STREET
DISTRIBUTOR



Fred W. Steele.

Steinite Low Loss Interference Eliminator
No Radio Set Complete Without It

Selects stations at will. With music and voices crowding the air the average set fails to bring in the desired stations properly. The Steinite Interference Eliminator shuts out local and other interference. You get one station at a time, the one you want, and tune it loud and clear. Operates on any set—attach to aerial wire and to set—no changes—no extra tubes or batteries. Greatest Dollar Value in Radio Today.

Improved Results with Tube or Crystal

Try entirely at my risk the wonderful improvement this inexpensive little device will make in the reception of your set. Improves results on both crystal and tube sets that use any kind of aerial except loop, antenna. Cleans up reception wonderfully, increases volume, and practically absolute static. Money-Back Guarantee.



Mfrs. Famous 1,000 Mi. Steinite 1-Tube Set, $4; Long Distance Crystal Set, $6; Steinite Crystal Slr — Three for $1.

Steinite 5-Tube Set $29.75

FREE Descriptive Literature on request.

$1 Postpaid If you are not delighted with results you get your dollar back

Put this interference eliminator on your set and note amazing improvement. No tools needed—all in a moment's time. Connect with set and follow simple instructions. Money back promptly if not delighted. $1.00 postpaid anywhere in U. S. when cash with order.

References: Exchange National Bank, Atchison Savings Bank. Order today—a dollar bill will do.

STEINITE LABORATORIES, 196 Radio Bldg., ATCHISON, KANSAS

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

MILLIONS SPENT IN AIR CONCERTS

One in Every Five Owner of Receiving Set

New York Has More Stations Than England

Country Leads World in New Radio Industry

One out of every three families in New York City and one out of every five families in the rest of the United States owns a radio set; radio sales have increased from $5,000,000 to more than $506,000,000 in the last five years, and almost $15,000,000 was spent on broadcasting programs during the past year.

These are the outstanding facts revealed by a nation-wide survey of the radio industry, the findings of which were announced by Arthur Williams, vice-president (commercial) relations of the New York Edison Company at the opening of the third annual New York Edison radio show now in progress here. The survey was made by the research department of the McGraw-Hill Company, publishers of radio magazines and technical books.

"New York is easily the radio capital of the world," Mr. Williams stated. "One-fifth of all the radio equipment bought in the United States is sold in New York and everyone knows that America leads the world in the development of radio. There are in New York alone more receiving sets than in all France and Germany combined and this one city has more broadcasting stations than Great Britain, France or Germany."

There are twenty-two broadcasting stations in the Metropolitan area, while all Great Britain has only seventeen, France and Germany having thirteen stations each. With a total of 563 broadcasting stations throughout the country, the United States far outdistances the combined total of stations of all the rest of the world.

"When it is considered that broadcasting was introduced only five years ago," Mr. Williams remarked, "the development of the radio industry appears little short of phenomenal. Six years ago radio was, for most of its followers, only a scientific hobby; today it is one of the public's principal forms of entertainment and education. In 1920 practically all the receiving sets in the United States —and there were only 500 on record—were assembled from parts by enthusiastic amateurs. The advent of broadcasting, however, changed all this; almost overnight the number of sets leaped past the 1,000,000 mark. With the increasing complexity of receiving devices, the tendency to buy complete sets has gained ground rapidly. Now we are told by the research department of the McGraw-Hill Company that a careful survey shows approximately 5,000,000 radio sets in use in the United States.

"A fine idea of the remarkable strides made by the radio industry in the United States may be had from the third annual radio show in The New York Edison Company's showrooms at Fifteenth street and Irving Place. Here more than a score of the leading manufacturers are demonstrating their newest line of receiving sets. From the simple crystal set of yesterday to the eight-tube superheterodynes of today marks a great stride: it is almost inconceivable that these beautiful sets on exhibition are the result of only five years' development. «Yet, wonderful as this new industry is today, it is only in its infancy. Who can tell what great service the radio of the future will bring to humanity?"

Trade Attaches of Government on Radio Tours

Uncle Sam's commercial attaches are finding themselves in a new role when they complete their foreign tours of duty and return to the United States. The Department of Commerce assigns them desks at the Washington headquarters for a few days, instructing them to sit down and write a few good radio talks on the countries from which they have just returned, discussing the business, trade and social conditions there.

Although the emissaries of the Commerce Department have been on the air in many cities during the past six months, the reaction has just begun to set in; that is, letters of appreciation are beginning to reach the department or its district officers from citizens in all walks of life, thanking the government for the new style entertainment and instruction.

About 100 talks in popular form have been delivered by the representatives in about twenty cities. The plan seems to be one of the happiest means of disseminating news and facts having to do with the foreign trade and relations of the United States, as many of the talks contain unusual amounts of economic material woven into the narrative, which, it is felt, will have distinctive appeal to the business section of the radio audience, as well as to those who may be listening-in purely for recreation.

GERMAN COMING BACK

Slowly Working Its Way Again Into the Schools of United States

The slow progress of the German language back into popular favor is illustrated by the fact that the first examination for teachers of German in the public schools of New York City since 1914 has just taken place. Those teachers, qualified in 1914, have sufficed to carry on the work in the intervening decade despite the tremendous increase in the number of high school pupils.

It has been quite a problem to take care of the many teachers of German in the interval. For, though college boards continued to insist upon German as a prescribed study either for admission or during the first year of college work, the high schools yielded to war hysteria and dropped all German.

Now it is coming back. There were eighty-seven candidates in a recent examination for certificates to teach German. There are 5806 students of German now registered in the city high schools, and of these almost twice as many are registered in the first year as in the second or third. It is interesting to contrast this small total with the 35,000 high school students who are studying French, 30,209 who are studying Spanish and 17,844 who are studying Latin.

It would seem that in view of the small number of German-speaking high school graduates who will be available to the business world in the next few years it would pay to study German. Moreover, it is still true that no one can progress far in the study of history, philosophy, pedagogy, chemistry or physics without a knowledge of German.

German writers are still enriching the world's literature. The quick, nervous prose of most of the modern writers indicates that the involved sentence structure which terrifies students of German has been abandoned. Because of its rich literary treasures, because of its growing use in the business world, because of reduced competition, the young people of today will find it to their advantage to consider German when they plan their courses for the spring term.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

The Necessary Number

It takes two to make a quarrel and three to make it interesting.

TRY DX GOSSIP ON POLICEMAN!

Set Presented to Deputy Chief Heath



Given Shamrock Receiver

HERE'S a tip. If you ever park where you shouldn't park, or turn left when you shouldn't, or get mixed up with the traffic signals, try talking radio to the officer who tags you. It may prove a short cut to the soft spot in his heart.

This much is certain, the traffic squad is as ardent a group of radio fans as you'll find in Southern California. So is the chief of the traffic division, Deputy Chief Cleveland Heath. Chief Heath is the latest converi, he hastens to assure us that he is a rank amateur, but what he lacks in experience he more than makes up for in enthusiasm. The traffic squad presented the chief with a six-tube single-dial-control Shamrock radio for Christmas.

"So far," says the chief, "I've picked up Cincinnati, Clearwater, Fla., East Pittsburgh, two stations in Chicago, several stations in Texas, and a good many in the Middle West." Which we would say wasn't a bad score at all for a "rank amateur."

"After I learn to operate it properly," continues the chief, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised to pick up London out of the air some night, or Paris or Berlin."

The Shamrock model presented to the chief is a tuned radio frequency type, operating three condensers on one dial. Three stages of resistance-coupled amplification give the set and exceptionally fine tone. It is distributed in Los Angeles by the Myers Electric Supply Company, 1720 South Los Angeles street. Carl A. Stone Company are the factory representatives.

GOOD GUESSER

A crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance to a circus tent. A man standing near watched them for a few minutes. Then he walked up to the ticket collector and said, with an air of authority: "Let all these boys in and count them as they pass."

The ticket collector did as requested, and when the last one had passed in he turned and said: "Twenty-eight, sair."

"Good," said the man, smiling, as he walked away. I thought I guessed right."—[Exchange.

Gilfillan Wins Grand Prize at Radio Exhibition

Reports to the main factory of Gilfillan Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of Gilfillan neutrodyne radio, state that at the immense radio exposition held in Sydney, Australia, in December, the Gilfillan five-tube neutrodyne was awarded the grand prize as the best set shown at the exposition.

The Sydney Radio Exposition is by far the biggest radio trade event in the Antipodes, and radio enthusiasts throughout Australia thronged the building in which it was held.

Prof. Kerr Grant, one of the judges who awarded the grand prize to the Gilfillan neutrodyne, which competed against many other American-built receiving sets, states that for sensitivity, selectivity, tone an dvolume, the Gilfillan neutrodyne was unsurpassed by any other radio receiving apparatus he had ever examined.

"The winning of the grand prize awarded to the best radio exhibited at the Sydney exposition is an honor much to be desired," stated S. W. Gilfillan, head of Gilfillan Bros., Inc. "Sydney is one of the more important, if not the most important radio wholesale and retail outlets in the Antipodes, and Gilfillan radio has long held an enviable position in this field. Our radio is represented in Sydney by one of the largest distributors of radio on that southern continent and for a long period of time we had a special factory man stationed in Sydney representing our line.

IRISH CHIVALRY

Two Irishmen had a fight. During the scrimmage Pat lost his glass eye. Terry became frightened and stopped fighting. Picking up the pieces he handed them to Pat, saying, "Sure, Pat, an' I didn't know ye wore a thing like that or I wouldn't a' hit ye."

"Oh, begorra, an' don't be worryin' about a thing like that, Terry," replied Pat. "Sure an' I couldn't see very well out o' the thing anyway."—[Exchange.

DISCUSS CHANGES IN FURNITURE

Youth and Age View Settings for Club



Casa Del Mar Members

Col. Thomas P. Murray tells Harold Shidler about transformation of camp stools since Civil War.

FURNITURE has made rare strides since the days of the Egyptian and Babylonian periods, but Col. Thomas P. Murray, Civil War veteran, says its greatest contrast exists between the crude folding camp furniture used when he campaigned for the United States, and the modern period design, constructed to fit the contour of the human form.

As the oldest member of the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, he illustrated his theory yesterday to Harold Sayre Shidler, the club's most youthful joiner, while the two representatives of extremes in years chatted in Barker Bros., where the furniture company is making ready the furnishings for the palatial club.

Col. Murray of 410 South Monterey avenue, Alhambra, who is 82 years of age, and Master Shidler of 3414 Sunset Boulevard, 5, selected a Jacobean-Elizabethan chair with "bird-nest" legs, as the most typical combination of the room different furniture trends included in the $350,000 order placed by Casa Del Mar.

H. E. Thompson of Barker Bros. contract department, who planned the club's furnishings and general decorative scheme, told the boy that the graceful openings in the chair's arms and legs were inspired by strange old chairs of early European days, when swallows were accustomed to nest in the household furniture.

"We were lucky to have a camp chair like this," said Col. Murray, indicating a folding, canvas-covered stool, "when we were pitted against the South. Most of the time we sat around on logs."

According to Thompson, the club's furniture order is one of the largest ever placed in Los Angeles. Blueprints have been drawn by Barker Bros., denoting the place in each room, where each individual piece of furniture will be placed. Each piece is being made with a view to its harmony with other settings in the same room.

STEADINESS OF INDUSTRY AIDS PRICES

Stabilized Production and Distribution Stops Market Dumping

Increased stabilization of production and distribution in the radio industry indicates a great decrease this year in the amount of "dumping" and cut price sales of high-grade radio receivers, it was declared yesterday by R. Randall Irwin, economic writer and former editor of several leading national electrical and radio magazines. Irwin recently arrived from New York to study radio business conditions on the Pacific Coast.

"Manufacturers are rapidly learning to adjust their production to demand, thus avoiding the accumulation of large stocks which must be disposed of at absurdly low prices," Irwin declared. "Several leading manufacturers have gone so far as to keep their production somewhat below demand in order to keep their stocks clean."

Irwin further stated that contrary to the usual situation at this time of the year there were very few sets of standard make stored in eastern warehouses. Where a few sets were to be found they were usually sets of unknown make that had failed to withstand the rigorous demands radio apparatus is being put to these days.

Asked concerning his impression of radio dealers in Southern California, Irwin declared that with the exercise of reasonable judgment a purchaser of radio apparatus may feel secure in buying any standard make. "The ethics of radio selling and servicing in the vicinity of Los Angeles is high," he said.

"Fear on the part of prospective purchasers that their sets may soon be out of date is entirely unfounded. Improvements will be made from year to year, even as they are made in automobiles, but the fundamental principles will remain for many years to come. Some day we will have radio movies, but that is still in the experimental stage."

RADIO NOTES

WLIB at Chicago has applied for permission to increase its power up to 4000 watts.

KFYO is the call of a new station operated by the Buchanan Vaughan Company at Texarkana, Tex. It is a ten-watt station operating on 209.7 meters, or 1440 kilocycles.

The Seneca Vocational School at Buffalo, N. Y., has changed its call from WJBP to WSVS.

WJBU is now the call of Bucknell University's station, formerly known as WJBQ.

KFBC, at San Diego, is now operating on 215.7 meters.

Station WIBZ at Montgomery, Ala., has been taken over by A. D. Trum; formerly it was operated by the Powell Electric Company.

• • •

Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, will talk to radio fans from station WJZ and probably some other R.C.A. stations on Army night, the 11th inst.

• • •

Radio talks on China will be given by Commercial Attache Julian Arnold from KGW, Portland, and KPO, San Francisco, on the 5th and 8th inst., respectively.

• • •

Signals from the new German station POF on twenty meters have been picked up by the Signal Corps operators at Washington, who listened in on recent tests of this short-wave transmitter. It is varying the angles of its beam transmitter and changing its aerial in an effort to determine the best type antennae and angle of transmission for regular communication with the United States.

• • •

Radio listeners in Bolivia, tired of listening to foreign broadcasters, are planning a station of their own at La Paz. They have organized El Radio Club Boliviano and are organizing a stock company to finance the project. The club possesses two powerful receivers on which Pittsburgh, Buenos Aires and Santiago stations are picked up.

• • •

With the addition of two 1-Kw stations, LOT and LOO, Buenos Aires now boasts nine broadcasters, competing favorably with many of the radio cities of the States. Station LOT broadcasts 272.7 meters and LOO on 230 meters.

CAUTIOUS PROPOSAL

What is believed to be the most cautious marriage proposal on record was made by Lorenzo Dow, a roving preacher of the early days. Restless and eager, he constantly traveled, and was loath to assume any obligation that would hold him to one spot. His proposal of marriage, made in the form of a letter, ran as follows: "If I am preserved, about a year and a half from now I am in hopes of seeing this northern country again; and if during this time you live and remain single, and find no one that you like better than you do me, and would be willing to give me up twelve months out of thirteen, or three years out of four, to travel, and that in foreign lands, and never say, 'Do not go to your appointment,' etc.—for if you should stand in the way, I should pray God to remove you, which I believe He would answer—and if I find no one that I like better than I do you, perhaps something further may be said on the subject."—[Exchange.

New "Wool" Yarn from Waste

A new yarn, with the warm, soft feel of lamb's wool, now is being made from the waste products of the artificial silk industry, according to Popular Science Monthly. Department of Commerce officials predict a great future for the new fabric, which now is being manufactured from this yarn in the United States and Italy. Though not as strong as sheep's wool, the new "wool" is shimmery and dyes in beautiful colors.

Navy Broadcast of Weather Data Vital to Farms

Complaints from fans, particularly in the East that the weather reports broadcast at 10 each night, through NAA at Arlington, interfere seriously with some of the finest entertainment offered on the air, are met at the Weather Bureau and the Navy Department with two answers: First, that NAA broadcasts on an exclusive wave so that most sets should be able to tune it out if the information is not desired: Second, that large numbers of farmers pick up this station each night to get information of considerable importance to them and not available prior to that time.

The Weather Bureau points out that 10 p.m. is the earliest hour upon which the nightly forecasts can be released, because the necessary data from their many stations is not in or compiled in the form of forecasts until about 9:55 p.m. To rearrange the schedule of taking observations throughout the country would cost approximately $150,000, necessitate a new, traffic schedule with the telegraph companies, and require some west-coast observers to start their daily work as early as 2:30 a.m., at which time telegraph service would not be available. The bureau officials make it quite clear that 10 p.m. is practically the earliest and only time the weather report can be broadcast, putting the solution of the problem up to the broadcast stations interfered with.

Boston-New York in 58 Minutes

Two new types of passenger airplanes, designed for regular passenger and express service between New York and Boston will, when completed, be able to cover nearly 200 miles between the two cities in fifty-eight minutes, according to F. T. Kurt of the Aeronautical Engineering Society of Boston. Models of the machines, says Popular Science Monthly, are being subjected to exhaustive tests at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Riders of Belgium are turning to French light automobiles rather than those from America.

STATION CHANGES

WJBR is the call of the last station to go on the air; it is only a fifty-watter, however, located in Omro, Wis., and owned by Genach & Stearns. Its wave length is 227.1 meters or 1320 kcs. This station made its original application to the department almost a year ago, and although actually assigned a wave length last summer, its advent on the air was postponed due to delays in construction and equipment. WJBR is, therefore, not considered a new station, since it was virtually authorized last summer, prior to the rulings of the radio conference that no more stations be licensed.

KFMQ, at Fayetteville, Ark., has changed its call to KUOA. The last three letters are indicative of the institution owning it, the University of Arkansas.

KSMR is now the call sign of the Santa Maria Valley Railroad broadcasting station at Santa Maria, Cal., formerly designated at KFXC.

Another new station on the air is WCOA, city of Pensacola, Fla., which was under construction prior to the time the department ceased to license new stations. This station is broadcasting on 222.1 meter or 1350 kcs. with a power of 250 watts.

Station KWUC, Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa, deleted through error, is again operating on 252 meters, 1190 kcs., and fifty watts.

Fair-Minded

"I forgot myself today and spoke sharply to my wife."

"Did she resent it?"

"For a moment she did. But Maria is a fair-minded woman—after she had thought it over, she shook hands with me and congratulated me on my pluck."—[Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

The Reason Why

A Sunday-school teacher asked a pupil why Ananias was so severely punished.

The little one thought a minute, then answered:

"Please, teacher, they weren't so used to lying in those days."—[Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

THE MAKING OF A MAGNATRON



FORMING THE PLATE
No. 3 of a series.

OVER in one wing of the Magnatron factory is the Plate Forming department. The punch presses are huge, their very rumble makes you think of massive things. That's why it will doubtless surprise you to learn that these giants keep the plates accurate to a tenthousandth part of an inch. This extreme accuracy is just another of the many reasons why Magnatrons are better.

The apparent simplicity of the plate is deceptive. One would never think, to look at the simple metal object, that continuous research is required to keep it worthy of the Magnatron ideal. The metal of which it is made is a special alloy, developed after tireless experimenting. Nor have the grooves any significance until you are told that they make the plate sturdier and that they add many inches

Every detail has been carefully figured, from the size, the thickness, the area, the location of the opening. And Magnatron plates are made of one piece! This alone is an exclusive Magnatron feature that reflects itself in the superior operation of the tube.

Watch for the next little talk in this series. By the way, did you get your FREE copy of "Pot Pourri—a snappy review of radio and music" yet? Write the Connewey Room, Pacific Laboratories, Magnatron Building, Hoboken, New Jersey for your copy.

MAGNATRON

Your dealer has the DC-201A ($2.50), the DC-199, large or small base ($2.50), the DC-120 ($2.50), the Rex ($2.50) and the DC-112 ($6.50).

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New "HF" Loop
Small, only 12 in. dia. Weighs only one pound. Tapped to meet all loop circuit requirements. Attractive, compact, efficient. See one at your dealers. Write us for folder.
$7.50
Carter Radio Co.
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Radio and Electrical Supplies
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Bremer Tully Counterphase Kits.
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Top Notch Radio Stores
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Numbers 25 and 28
"The Name Speaks for Itself."
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GREATER SELECTIVITY
MORE VOLUME
Free Home Demonstration
Easy Terms
Radiolas may be purchased at prices ranging from
$15.00 to $575.00
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Electric Lighting Supply Co.
C.F. BAKER
216 WEST THIRD ST. BETWEEN SPRING and BROADWAY
Los Angeles Open Saturday Evenings TRinity 3781

FINANCIAL

...SON INCOME ...W'S BIG GAIN

...Statement for ...Announced

...ased 212 Per Cent ...Time in 1924

...ue to Lower Cost ...eration in 1925

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NGES

Lonely Ranger's Life Helped by Radio Recei...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.), ... 13.—Take it from Hardy Wi... one of the "Farthest North" ... ed States rangers:

"The most wonderful life ... lives in the wilds and hear the ... of the tame' over the radio!

That's what he does all ... long in his 'Remote ... Roost'" at Waterton Lake ... the Rocky Mountains of ... National Park, just for ... Canadian boundary.

In the summer months ... an attractive spot for ... tourists. Ranger Williams ... says it even is more silver ... ing the snowbound season ... the hardy little groups ... ings and the occasional ... wolves is the only opposi... bears to static.

It is then, when he is ... away from the rest of the ... that he sits in his lonely ... nights, puffing at his pipe ... tening in to all the outside ... is singing playing, saying ... ing.

He gets all that the air is ... ing and his shepherd dog ... equally enjoys the life—the ... the entertainment of his ... "tunings."

"All of which is better than ... swering this call, for I'd ... lost in the densely populated ... grim of all this air clamor," ... says philosophically, for ... Williams once tried city life.

A SEA OF SOUP

A director doing coin ... raphy gave a formula ... one of his reels. Through ... scattered some striking com...

These were highly ... on all sides and more than ... spectator stepped up to ... director's hand.

"I never saw the ... green," declared one ... "Yes, I rather fancy that ... green myself," responded ... rector. "I got that with a ... pea soup."—[Exchange.

The leading artificial-silk ... facturing concern of Europe ... a capital of $1000,000,000, ...

MAGNATRON



...NO THE PLATE ...3 of a series.

...in one wing of the Magnatron fa... ...is the Plate Forming department. ...punch presses are huge, their very ...kes you think of massive things. ...y it will doubtless surprise you to ...these giants keep the plate accurate ...usandth part of an inch. This ac... ...uracy is just another of the many ...hy Magnatrons are better.

...ent simplicity of the plate is decep... ...would never think, to look at this ...al object, that continuous research ...d to keep it worthy of the Magna... The metal of which it is made is a ...y, developed after tireless experi... Nor have the grooves any signifi... you are told that they make the ...ier and that they add more surface.

...ail has been carefully figured out— ...he thickness, the area, the breadth ...ening. And Magnatron plates are ...e piece! This alone is an exclusive ...n feature that reflects itself in this ...peration of the tube.

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...C-201A ($2.50), ...mall base ($2.50), ...e Rex ($2.50) and ...($6.50).

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...Union Oil ...Associates ...Standard ...Petroleum ...Western

...Department ...Bradley & Co.

EXCHANGE SALES OFF SLIGHTLY

Oil Stocks Continue to Lead Activity; Mines Are Also Heavy Traders

Trading continued heavy on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange during the past week, but the total value of stock and bond transactions, amounting to $4,748,376.81, was $989,427.15 less than the record total of $5,737,850.96 in the preceding week. The total value of stock transactions amounted to $4,123,378.61, with bond transactions having a value of $625,000.

Oil stocks continued to lead the stock list in activity, 159,835 shares crossing the board in the five days with a total value of $3,347,484.92. Public utility stocks showed a total value of $338,611.85, while only 457 shares of bank stocks were traded with an aggregate value of $120,-979.50. During the week, there were 562,510 shares of mining stocks traded with a total value of $322,349.20.

Julian Petroleum preferred, with a turnover of 54,273 shares, led activity in the oil list. There were 10,997 shares of Julian common traded and 28,500 shares of United States Royalties. Union Oil and Union Associates were heavy traders with turnovers of 11,179 and 15,789, respectively. Southern California Edison issues continued to lead the utility group in activity. Americommercial Corporation was the active feature of the bank list, although it had a turnover of only 162 shares.

While Western Lead featured trading during the week, Gold Dust Mines, showed the largest turnover of 159,500 shares. More than 99,-000 shares of Western Lead crossed the board. Big Jim, Oatman United, Simon Silver and Katherine Extension were heavy traders.

FINANCIAL SURVEY OF WEEK MADE

Violent Price Changes on Security Markets Are Principal Feature

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Violent fluctuations in special issues, reflecting the sharply contracting nature of current news developments, featured this week's securities markets. The main body of stocks made little progress in either direction, although the average of twenty leading industrials attained a new record high because of the sensational advances in General Electric and American Can, two of the issues used in compiling the averages.

Filing of Federal suits against newly incorporated food-products companies resulted in a dramatic collapse in those issues. This was offset to come extent by the buoyancy of the so-called "stocks" in reflection of huge 1925 earnings, and the outburst of strength in the coalers on the announcement of a settlement of the anthracite controversy. The bullish effect of the Senate's passage of the tax-reduction bill was tempered somewhat by the fact that unless some of the rates were changed before the final adoption of the measure, a government deficit was regarded by Treasury officials as inevitable.

The publication of the New York Stock Exchange and Federal reserve figures on brokers' loans, showing the use of $3,000,-000,000 credit in the securities markets, was one of the outstanding developments of the week but because of the fact that it afforded little basis for comparison, its effect on the stock market was generally regarded as negligible. It undoubtedly was responsible, however, for the withdrawal of some interior funds from this center, resulting in stiffer call-money rates, and for more careful scrutiny of stock collateral, particularly that employed by professional pools.

Net Profits of Metropolitan Chain Stores Up

Net profits of the Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., for the year ending December 31, last, after charges and taxes, were $470,801, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.66 a share on the 130,-906 shares of common stock outstanding, according to the company's annual report issued yesterday.

A substantial improvement was shown in the company's financial conditions. At the end of the year, current assets totaled $2,034,091, as against current liabilities of $540,-307 the year before. Net working capital of $1,492,784, compared with $1,261,857 at the close of 1924. Capital and surplus was $3,637,331, against $3,187,074 the year before. Sales in 1925 totaled $8,675,403, as against $7,144,077 in 1924.

Toward the end of 1925 the company added six stores to its chain, bringing the total to seventy-two. The company plans reasonable expansion in 1926, President Bovie stated.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES	Bid	Asked
First 3½s	100-21	101-3
First 4¼s	102-1	102-12
Second 4¼s	100-22	100-30
Third 4¼s	100-28	101-5
Fourth 4¼s	102-12	102-29
Treasury 4¼s	107-22	108-1
Treasury 4s	103-31	104-8
SAN FRANCISCO	**Bid**	**Asked**
First 3½s	100-22	101-2
First 4¼s	102-2	102-17
Second 4¼s	100-23	100-29
Third 4¼s	100-28	101-1
Fourth 4¼s	102-13	102-19
Treasury 4¼s	107-22	108
Treasury 4s	104	104-7

TRADING IN OILS AGAIN FEATURES

Group Continues to Lead in Volume of Trading

Profit-Taking Gives Prices Downward Trend

Balance of List Reported as Moderately Active

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The past week about duplicated the previous one in point of activity in the leading petroleum shares, although prices generally displayed a tendency toward lower levels. In certain trading circles it was pointed out that a rise of the substantial proportions recently witnessed in the oil group would naturally influence considerable profit-taking liquidation, and the market during the past few days took on the appearance of possibly emerging from such a stage of readjustment of values.

Fresh heavy buying broke out early in the week in California Petroleum, based on stories that it was the probable purchaser of Associated Oil, and a new high record was established in 38 1-4, exceeding its best previous top by 2 1-4 points. Prices subsequently dipped back to 36 1-4 and finished yesterday at 36 3-4.

Union Oil Associates and Union Oil set a more orderly pace, but provided a large part of the volume. Associates opened fractionally lower at 45½ and fluctuated all week between 43½ and 45 3-4 with the close of 43½. Union free stock continued to sell below the holding company issue and moved between 42 2-4 and 44 1-4, selling finally at 42 7-8. Despite a lowering in price levels Union still figures prominently in mention of combinations with other Pacific Coast and eastern oil concerns.

Some improvement was noted in Standard of California quotations with the top recorded at 60 7-8 and an easier close around 59 2-4. Shell Union sold steadily between 27¼ and 28 and Associated and General Petroleum both continued firm in the neighborhood of 58½. United Oil fluctuated within narrow limits again between 54 1-8 and 58½, finishing at 58 3-8.

JULIAN ACTIVE

With nearly a half-million dollars as the valuation involved in Thursday's dealings alone, Julian Petroleum issues, particularly the preferred, attracted a great deal of speculative attention. A new high for the movement was set at 21 3-8 in anticipation of favorable announcements at the annual meeting held Thursday night. A very substantial gain in profits, declaration of an initial quarterly cash dividend and liquidation of all accumulated dividends on the preferred, payable in common stock, seemed to have been partially discounted as the preferred opened at 20 yesterday, dropped perpendicularly to 16, then made a sharp rise to 19 7-8 finally. The common showed nearly a point gain on sales at 6 1-8, but finished weak around 4 3-4.

United States Royalties was more active between 16 1-2 and 17 1-2, and Marine fluctuated narrowly between 1.24 and 1.28, selling finally at 1.24. Holly Development moved between 1.50 and 1.54. Gilmore gained a half-point to 12 3-4 and Rio Grande Refining sold around 86.

INVESTMENT UP

Reports of the completion of a 2000-barrel well on Los Angeles Investment property had a strengthening influence on the stock, accounting for a rise from 3.02 to 3.18. Goodyear Tire preferred fell back from 109 to 107, while Goodyear Textile remained practicaly unchanged around 92 1-8.

Globe Grain lost a half-point to 47 1-2, but the preferred was in strong demand around par. Western Chemicals was under pressure and sagged a point to 4 1-2, selling at 3.50. Laguna Land and Water was unchanged.

Extending its recent gains another 5 points, Security Trust reached 385, equivalent to 440 before the January stock dividend. First National sold between 400 and 403 and a block of Heilman changed hands at 255. California Bank duplicated its former peak on sales at 330, and National City was likewise unchanged at 154. Closing at 342, Bancitaly Corporation showed a 2-point gain and Americommercial Corporation fluctuated narrowly around 200 1-2.

UTILITIES QUIET

Edison common was noticeably quiet around 135 all week, while the 6 and 7 per cent preferred issues finished in strong demand around 99 and 112, respectively. San Joaquin prior preferred improved nearly a point, 104, and Los Angeles Gas preferred moved between 96 1-4 and 96 3-4. Southern California Gas preferred held firm around 96 1-2 and Southern Counties Gas 7 and 8 per cent preferred were steady in the neighborhood of 104.

Practically all the mining stocks were strong. Western Lead repeated its previous performance in providing the feature in the mining group, recording a 12-point further gain to 1.87 at the close. Oatman United added 4 points on sales at 9 and Gold Dust rose 2 points to 11. Big Jim improved from 16 to 17 1-2 and Katherine Extension advanced 2 points to 19. Simon Silver rose abruptly to 10 and Boundary Cone, long dormant, jumped forward from 1 to 4 cents.

HUGE GAIN SHOWN IN COLD STORAGE EGGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—More than seven times as many eggs were in cold storage the 1st inst. than on the same date a year ago, said a report today by the Department of Agriculture. The number was placed at 574,000 cases as against 81,000 February 1, 1925, and 203,000 the five-year average.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 9; barley, 12; corn, 24; milo, 1; flour, 7; bran, 2; shorts, 1; cereals, 4; seed, 1; rice, 2; cottonseed, 15; poultry feed, 3; coffee, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 93. Mar. 86.

PACKERS SHOW CONFIDENCE

Dividend Action of California Concern Reflects State Growth; Diversification Strong Point

BY EARLE E. CROWE

To Californians, the rise of the California Packing Corporation to a position of recognized influence among the food products companies of the world is in many ways a counterpart of the growth of the State itself. The foundation on which the State's prosperity today largely rests was laid on the production of fruits and vegetables, and even though a multitude of other activities now contribute to the annual accumulation of wealth, the magnitude of the California packing operations shows that the original basis has multiplied several times in importance.

The directors of the company yesterday officially recognized the steady growth enjoyed over the period of the last few years, and indicated their confidence in the continuance of this growth. Stockholders were given a 100 per cent stock dividend, and the quarterly dividend rate increased 50 cents a share, thereby placing the stock on the equivalent of an $8 annual basis. The company has been paying 6 per cent since March, 1920.

SURPLUS CAPITALIZED

In a way, this action is a capitalization of the State's surplus from its production of a diversified list of fruits and vegetables. The California Packing Corporation participates in nearly every phase of this industry as a packer and distributor of dried fruits and canned goods. Its fifty-three plants in California and several more in other Western States handle food products that are marketed in virtually every corner of the globe. When the California Packing Corporation shows a profit, it means that the growers of the products it dries and cans are making money.

The strength of California Packing, however, is in the diversification of its business. With one or two exceptions, its fruits and vegetables are grown in California which produces a more diversified list of agricultural products than probably any other State. If California Packing were forced to depend on one or two seasonal crops, it is certain that the company would not occupy the enviable financial position it does.

Contrast California Packing with other companies in the business of marketing foodstuffs. Those using wheat, for instance, as the basic raw material, are in not nearly as satisfactory a position. If the wheat crop is short or of poor quality, the manufacturers of grain foodstuffs face a poor year, having to pay high prices and to scramble for raw material.

BUSINESS BALANCED

Unlike California Packing, they have no other marketable product to concentrate upon to equalize the loss. The chances are that the apricots, peaches, prunes, and the various kinds of vegetables, will all not run too far below or above normal. Under its Del Monte brand, California Packing markets nearly all of these products and can generally count upon satisfactory earnings from the full year's operations. The fact that the canning and drying seasons are fairly well-distributed throughout the year is another strong point in marketing.

The urgent need for diversification in the food-products business explains the overtures made by Postum Cereal to a number of other food companies, including California Packing. The controlling interests in Postum are anxious to broaden the scope of operations, and offered $185 a share, it was reported, for California Packing. Such a consolidation undoubtedly would have created a company of outstanding strength in the food business. Negotiations, however, have been dropped temporarily.

California Packing itself is a consolidation of a number of canning companies in California, and also is heavily interested in the fish-canning business through control of Alaska Packers. Perhaps the progress of consolidation would have made even greater headway in California if the co-operative growers' movement had not arisen. These associations virtually control the citrus, walnut, raisin, almond, fig and other fruit industries.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
California	1,220	326	372	...
Utah	874	49	585	259
Idaho	134	94	300	...
Arizona	532	227	117	...
New Mexico	200	55	...	...
Montana	27	...	...	...
Texas	...	...	99	...
Colorado	...	...	1,737	...
Nebraska	...	...	841	...
Total for week	2,786	797	4,102	259

CATTLE—Comparatively small receipts during the past week helped considerably to clear up the sluggish condition of the dressed beef trade. The result was an active live market at higher prices, the stock predominated in the week's supply and it was this class that met most inquiry and showed most gain. Other advances were called a big quarter, while choice steers sold showed gains of 25c to 50c over a week ago. Two cars of good 1247-pound California fed steers topped at 9.50, while several loads of other good steers averaging around 1100 pounds cleared from 9.25@9.40, with medium steers mat sometimes from 8.00@8.90. Common kinds for slaughter cleared mostly from 6.50@8.00, with a few very thin kinds down to 6.00.

A car of good northern heifers topped for the week at 7.50, while two loads of cows today (Friday) realized 7.40. A small lot of heifers realized 7.35, while the bulk of the better grades of she stock cleared from 6.00@7.00, including arrivals from Arizona, California and the north, several sizable strings clearing from 6.00@6.90. Common cows and heifers, including a good proportion of near-by dairy sections and several strings of southwestern cows, cleared from 4.50@5.50. Canners and cutters closed strong to 25c higher, the bulk going over from 2.75 to 4.00, although several lots of cutters sold up to 4.25. Bulls were in comparatively light supply and met active demand, closing sales showing advances of around 25c for the week. Most beef bulls cleared from 5.75@6.90, with several lots, mostly fat kinds, up to 6.25 and 6.50, while the general run of bolognas went over from 4.75@5.50, with a few common kinds down to 4.00.

Stockers and feeders met considerable inquiry, with several lots, mostly southwestern, clearing from 6.00@7.00, with a few best desirable kinds down to 8.00, while cows and heifers went over largely from 5.75@6.75.

CALVES—Active demand continued for good and choice lightweight calves and milk veal, and these cleared readily at sharply higher prices, mostly 50c to $1 up, while the general run of calves, mostly plain 250 to 350-pound weights, were slow sellers at about steady prices. The bulk of milk veal cleared from 10.00@12.00, with a sizable lot, 29 head, averaging 198 pounds, at 13.25, while odd head sold up to 14.00. The bulk of 250 to 350-pound calves cleared from 8.00@9.00, with odd lots of more desirable kinds higher, while common kinds and overweights canted mostly from 5.00@7.50.

HOGS—Rather liberal receipts, the bulk of which arrived Monday and Tuesday of the past week, met a very dull and draggy trade at sharply lower prices, due mainly to the liberal supply of pork in the packers' coolers and their inability to make a ready clearance at satisfactory prices. Closing sales reflected declines of 75c to 1.00 from a week ago. The week's closing top was 13.00, paid Monday for a load of 190-pound weights, while the closing top rests at $14.25, with the bulk of 150 to 210-pound butchers clearing from 13.65@14.10. Mixed offerings, medium weight and weighty butchers sold from 12.50@13.50. Packing sows declined 25c to 50c, the spread of 10.50@11.50 taking in the bulk, the latter price being paid for a load of 310-pound local fed trucking.

SHEEP—Although not enough arrived in this division to really test the market, lambs, in the general opinion of the trade, are quotable around 25c lower, or up to 14.25 for choice kinds. Offerings this week consisted of a two-deck string of good to choice 84-pound Utahs at 14.10 straight. Ewes are quotably unchanged, or from $5.50@6.00 for common to choice kinds.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Hogs, 4000; mostly 15@25c lower; underweight steady to 10c higher; bulk 250 to 260-pound butchers, 11.85@13.00; majority strong weight, 200 to 225 pounds, 12.90@13.00; sorted 180 pounds down, 13.50@14.00; top, 130 pounds up, 14.00; 160 pounds up, 13.85; packing sows, 10.25@10.90; shippers, 5000; estimated holdover, 2000; heavy weight hogs, 11.00@12.15; medium, 12.00@13.00; light, 12.10@13.75; light light, 12.25@14.00; packing sows, 10.25@10.90; slaughter pigs, 13.50@14.00.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared week ago, in-between grades matured steers 25c lower; others steady; heavies dull at close; yearlings broadest demand throughout week; stockers and feeders unchanged; week's top on yearlings, 11.75; heavies upward to 11.35; two loads of finished light yearling heifers, 10.75; fat cows and heavy heifers steady to 25c lower; canners and cutters, 25@50c lower; desirable light yearling heifers, 25@40c higher; bologna bulls 25@35c up; vealers 50@1.25 higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 8.75@10.25; fat cows, 5.00@6.75; heifers, 6.00@8.25; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.25; veal calves, 12.25@12.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.25.

Sheep, receipts 3000; for week around 24,000 direct and 74 cars from feeding stations; today's market nominal; compared with week ago, fat lambs 50@75c lower; yearling wethers 25@50c off; aged sheep and feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; tops for week, fat lambs, 14.75; feeders, 14.95; yearlings, 12.25; 2-year-old wethers, 12.00; fat ewes, 9.50; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 13.75@14.60; feeding lambs, 14.00@14.60; cull natives, 12.00@13.00; yearling wethers, 12.00@12.50; wethers, 10.25@11.50; fat ewes, 8.00@8.25.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 13.—Cattle, 100; calves, 50; compared with week ago, good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; others 10@25c lower; top choice 784-pound yearlings, 11.50; medium weight steers, 10.35; heavy steers, 10.25; she stock and bulls steady; veals and calves 25@50c higher; stocker and feeder steers steady to 25c lower; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.25@9.50; fat heifers, 7.00@8.25; top, 578-pound average, 8.60; butcher cows, 5.00@6.25; canners and cutters, 2.25@4.50; good to choice veals, 10.50@12.00; stocker and feeder steers, 7.25@8.75.

Hogs, 1500; uneven; shipper market 15@25c lower from Friday's best time; packer market about steady at the close; no desirable light hogs offered; shipper top, 12.75 on 264-pound average; packer top, 12.35; bulk of sales, 11.90@12.50; 200 to 230-pound average, 12.50@12.75; 250 to 350-pound butchers, 11.85@12.35; few light lights, 13.25; packing sows, 10.75@11.00.

Sheep, 2500; market for the week, lambs 50@1.00 lower; light and heavy kind off most; top, 13.85; bulk desirable weight kinds, 13.00@13.65; heavy weights largely 13.50@13.60; sheep steady; top, ewes, 8.75; others, 8.00@8.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 13.—Hogs, 7500; light offerings steady to 10c lower; medium and strong weight butchers 25@50c lower; strong weight butchers, mostly 50c lower; desirable 190 to 240-pound selections, 12.50@12.90; top, 12.90 on 160 pounds up; bulk 200 to 250-pound butchers, 11.60@12.30; strong weight butchers down to 11.25; packing sows, 10.25@11.30; bulk all sales, 11.75@12.65; average cost Friday, 13.02; weight, 231.

Cattle, 50; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings shown; mostly 15@25c lower; spots 50@60c lower on plain butcher steers and medium weight; bulk for week, 8.50@9.50; several loads, 9.60@10.00; medium weight, 10.25; yearlings, 10.50; she stock mostly 25c lower; bulls 15@25c higher; veals weak to 50c lower; stocker and feeders steady to weak; bulks for week, butcher cows, 4.75@6.00; heifers, 7.00@8.25; canners and cutters, 3.75@4.50; bologna bulls, 5.00@5.60; bogy beef bulls, 8.50@9.00; light vealers, 10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 7.50@8.50; several loads, 8.75@8.10.

Sheep, 1250; receipts direct to packers; compared with week ago, lambs 75@1.00 lower; yearlings and fat sheep 25@50c lower; feeder, 75@1.00 lower; closing bulks, fed wool lambs, 13.00@13.25; top, 13.50; fresh shorn lambs, 11.50@11.60; fat ewes, 8.00@7.00; feeding lambs, 13.00@13.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 13.—Cattle, receipts, 1300; compared with week ago, steers, yearlings and mixed types of stockers and feeders, 15@25c lower; fat she stock 25@50c lower; cow stuff off mostly; bologna bulls about steady; week's prices, top yearlings, 9.50; best heavy steers, 9.25; bulk steers and yearlings, 7.00@8.25; bulk fat cows, 4.25@5.00; heifers, 5.25@6.75; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.00; sausage bulls, 5.25@5.50; top feeders, 8.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.50.

Calves, receipts 100; compared with week ago around 25c higher; week's bulk, 11.25@11.50.

Hogs, 1200; average week to 25c lower; bulk of receipts consisting of medium and heavy butchers carrying a sprinkling of light weight, selling mostly from 12.00@12.85; hogs averaging around 190 pounds and down, 12.75; odd lots underweights higher; bulk packing sows, 10.25; few pigs up to 14.50; average cost Friday, 12.35; weight, 223.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago; fat lambs 50@75c lower; fat ewes strong, 25c higher; week's prices; top fat lambs, 14.00; bulk, 13.25@13.75; top fat ewes, 9.25; bulk, 8.00@9.25.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 13.—Hogs, 8000; market steady to 25c lower; top, 13.00; bulk, 12.00@12.75

Cattle, 100; market nominal; bulk of steers for week, $25@9.50; top, 10.25; cows and heifers, 5.50@8.00; calves, 6.50@13.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.75.

Sheep, 2500; market steady; lambs, 12.75@13.35; ewes, 8.00@8.75.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 13.—There was lack of pep in the flaxseed market today. Selling pressure was heavy and crushers, as well as pit operators, were indifferent to offerings, buying sparingly. The opening was sharply lower, but some recovery was made from the bottom figures, the market closing 1 to 1¼c off on the day. Final quotations: February, 2.36; March, 2.37; May, 2.37½; July, 2.40; track, 2.35@2.46; arrive, 2.35. Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand fair to good; No. 1 seed, spot, 2.35@2.40½; to arrive, 2.35@2.37½; receipts, 34 cars.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid	Asked
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s '37	102	...
.....	Am. Factors 7s '38	103	...
.....	Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	103
.....	Cal.-Nev.N.S.R.Tr.7½ '31	103½	...
.....	Cal.-Or. Pwr. 5s '42	100¼	...
.....	Do. 7½s, 1941	110	...
.....	Cal. Pet. 5½s '31	100½	101
.....	Columbia Sd. 7s '42	101½	...
.....	L. B. Water 6s '42	102½	...
.....	Do. 6s, 1944	102½	...
.....	Do. 1952	101½	...
.....	General Pet. 6s '33	99½	...
.....	G., W. Power 5s '46	95½	...
.....	Do. 6s, 1960	102½	...
.....	Do. 6s, 1952	100½	...
12,000	Holly Sugar 7s '37	100	100½
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s '54	100½	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	100½	100¾
.....	Do. 5½s, 1943	100¾	...
.....	Do. 5½s, 1937	100¾	...
.....	Do. 5½s, 1949	100¾	...
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	105	...
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	103½	...
.....	L.A. Pac. Gld. 6s '30	91	...
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1951	95½	...
.....	Do. 1st rfd. 5s '41	94½	...
.....	Do. 1st ref. 5s '56	95½	...
.....	Los Ang. Inf. 8s '38	95½	...
.....	Do. 1st rfd. 5s '40	95½	...
.....	M.L. St. Ry. 7s '40	99	...
.....	Mt. Whitney 6s '37	99	...
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 5s '56	99	...
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s '50	99	...
.....	Oregon Pr. 5½s '42	102	...
5,000	P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	97½	...
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	99½	...
46,000	Do. 5½s, 1937	103	...
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1941	107½	...
.....	Do. "A" 7s, 1949	110½	...
.....	Pac. L.&P. 5s '37	101½	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	101	...
.....	Pac. T.&T. 5s, 1937	101½	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1955	101	...
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s '35	97	...
.....	S. D. G.&E. 5s '39	100	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	97	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	100½	...
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	101	101½
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1949	98	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1929	100	...
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1958	102½	...
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1957	102½	...
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1956	102½	...
.....	Do. 7s, 1951	110½	...
.....	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	91½	...
.....	Do. 2nd 5s, '49	73	77½
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	100½	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	100½	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	100½	...
.....	Do. 5½s, 1946	101	...
30,000	Do. 5½s, 1943	101½	101½
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	100½	...
.....	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52	99	...
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	104½	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1960	102½	...
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	107½	...
.....	So. Cal. Tel. 5s '47	98½	...
.....	So. Co. Gas 5½s, '50	99½	...
.....	Sperry Flour 6s '42	103	...
.....	Union Oil Co. 5s '31	100½	...
.....	Do. 5s, 1935	99½	...
20,000	Do. 5s, 1942	101½	...
22,000	Do. 5½s, 1935	99½	99¾
.....	W. States G.&E. 5s '41	91½	...
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	100½	...

STOCKS

	Oil—		
	American Crude Oil	3.00	...
4,200	Assd. Oil, new stock	58.12½	58.25
.....	Bolsa Oil	...	1.50
.....	Buckeye Union pfd.	.22	.24
.....	Do. com.	.14	.15
100	California Pet. com.	58.00	57.00
.....	Central Oil	...	.93
.....	General Pet. com.	58.50	...
20	Home Oil	12.62½	13.00
.....	Henderson Pet. Corp.	89.00	87.50
.....	Holly Dev. Co.	1.50	1.52
.....	Holly Oil Co.	3.00	...
8,861	Julian Pet. pfd.	19.62½	19.87½
2,627½	Do. com.	4.50	4.12½
4,500	Marine Corp.	1.24	1.28
.....	Mascot Oil	1.00	1.05
.....	Midway Northern	.35	1.10
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	.27½	...
.....	Do. Trustee	.27½	...
.....	Oceanic Oil	32	33
.....	Olinda Land Co., oil	38	45
20	Pacific Oil	82.00	...
.....	Republic Petroleum	.03	.06
.....	Rio Ranch Oil	1.05	1.10
19	Rio Grande Oil com.	85.00	90
150	Shell Union com.	27.75	28.00
167	Standard Oil of Cal.	59.62½	59.75
.....	Transport Oil	.45	.55
325	Union Oil of Cal.	42.87½	43.00
730	Union Oil Associates	43.50	43.75
350	United Oil	58.87½	58.62½
5,000	U. S. Republics	18½	.17
.....	Victor Oil	.25	...
	Industrials—		
.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	99.50	...
.....	Do. com.	45.00	46.00
25	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	107.00	108.50
.....	Goodyear Textile	92.75	...
.....	Holly Sugar com.	.40	.45
10,000	Western Chemical	.04	.04½
	Public Utilities—		
11	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	96.50	96.75
.....	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	104.00	...
.....	Do. 7s pfd.	97.87½	...
35	So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	117.00	...
43	Do. 6s pfd.	99.00	...
121	Do. com.	135.00	...
.....	So. Cal. Gas 8% pfd.	98.25	...
.....	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.	101.00	...
2	Do. 7s pfd.	104.00	...
.....	Yellow Taxi of L. A.	2.50	...
	Miscellaneous—		
.....	Cal. Data Forms	13.23	...
.....	Central A. Pas. Imp.	1.45	...
.....	Central Finance Bldg.	87.00	97.00
.....	Hollywood Hotel	12.00	...
.....	Home Builders com.	60.00	...
50	L. A. Investment	3.25	...
.....	Nat. City Holding Co.	100.00	...
.....	West. American Inv.	14.00	14.75
.....	Wm. R. Myers Co.	60.00	...
	Banks—		
120	Americommercial Crp.	200.00	200.00
30	Bancitaly Corp.	342.00	341.87½
.....	California Bank	330.00	...
.....	Citizens National	260.00	...
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	400.00	...
5	First National	400.00	...
.....	Hellman Bank	255.00	260.00
.....	Merch. Nat. Bk. L. A.	154.00	156.00
.....	Pacific National Bank	138.00	142.00
.....	Pac. Southwest Bk.	333.00	350.00
.....	U. S. National Bank	190.00	200.00

MINING

	Oatman District—		
.....	Argo Mines	...	02½
.....	Black Range	01½	02½
6,000	Boundary Cone	03½	.04
6,000	Gold Dust	10½	.11
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.05	...
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	01½
1,000	North Star	01½	.04
.....	Oatman Gold	02½	.05
15,500	Oatman United	.09	09½
.....	San Francisco Gold	.23	23½
.....	Soth Dial	.01	...
.....	Sunnyside Mining	.02	02½
.....	Tom...Reed	.50	...
4,000	United Americus	.03	01½
.....	United Eastern	.03	...
	Other Districts—		
.....	Katherine Extension	01½	....
.....	Magma Chief Cons.	.08	...
	Silver-Lead—		
.....	Big Jim Mines, In

Davidson

BOLSA CHICA OIL

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We Will Sell

100 JULIAN PET. PFD.	MKT.
100 JULIAN PET. COM.	MKT.
10 NORTH ANN. S. & M.	BID
5 BELL VIEW OIL	$ 7.50
50 STAR PETROLEUM	13.50
2 TWIN BELL OIL	325.00
1000 SUN OIL	.12
250 BOLSA CHICA OIL	1.00
5000 TROJAN OIL	.02½
5000 SANDBURG PET.	.03
2250 GILBERT HOMESTAKE S. M.	.10½
1000 GILBERT CLIFFORD S. M.	.10
5000 MONTE CRISTO GILBERT	.01½
50 J. K. HUGHES DEV.	8.75
1700 COMMONWEALTH H. BLDG.	.75
100 UNION MTGE. PFD.	8.00
100 UNION MTGE. COM.	1.10
100 LINCOLN MTGE. UNITS	8.00
10 MARBELITE CORP. COM.	80.00
5 E. C. R. OIL	110.00
20 VANDERBILT NEWS.	15.00
10 FOSTER & KLEIGER PFD.	93.50
300 CALIFORNIA RAND SILVER	1.25
100 NATL. AUTO MUSIC	7.50
10 WHITTIER SANTA FE OIL	33.50
10 FIFTY-FIFTY (DAVIDSON'S)	33.50

We Will Buy

100 JULIAN PET. PFD.	MKT.
100 JULIAN PET. COM.	MKT.
200 BELL VIEW OIL	$ 6.75
10 TWIN BELL OIL	290.00
30 STAR PET.	12.50
1000 SANDBURG PET.	.02½
2000 BOLSA CHICA OIL	1.00
1500 BANDINI PETROLEUM	.37½
10 FIFTY-FIFTY (DAVIDSON'S)	30.00
2000 SUN OIL CO.	.09½
1000 CALITROLEUM OIL & R.	.03
2000 TRANSPORT OIL	.03
20 WHITTIER SANTA FE	30.00
2500 TEXACAL OIL & REF.	.90
10 J. K. HUGHES DEV.	7.50
20 JULIAN OIL WELL NO. 1	12.00
500 E. L. SMITH OIL	.75
100 WHITE STAR OIL NO. 1	1.30
100 WHITE STAR OIL NO. 2	1.30
50 JULIAN OIL WELL 8-9	1.80
20 JULIAN OIL WELL 11-12	2.75
26 SANTA FE DOME NO. 1	10.00
100 PUR. & HOLDG. UNITS	1.25
500 UNITED TRINITY MINES	OFFER
10 VANDERBILT NEWS.	15.00
10 HOGAN FINANCE	74.00
10 L. A. INCOME PROPERTY	120.00
15 NO. AMER. BOND & MTGE.	74.00
200 UNION MTGE. PFD.	7.00
200 UNION MTGE. COM.	.90
100 PICKWICK STAGES PFD.	7.50
100 PICKWICK STAGES COM.	7.00
100 WESTERN AUTO SUP. PFD.	8.25
100 WESTERN AUTO SUP. COM.	11.75
100 NATL. AUTOMATIC MUSIC	6.25
100 NATIONAL PIANO MFG.	3.50
300 SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER	2.75
100 LINCOLN MTGE. UNITS	7.00
200 GREAT-REPUBLIC LIFE	8.00
100 MARBELITE CORP. COM.	OFFER
1000 MAIN OIL	.30
10 DI GIORGIO FRUIT	70.00
10 OWL DRUG PFD.	102.50
10 FAYS SECURITIES UNITS	OFFER

AND OTHERS

All offers subject

William E. Davidson and COMPANY
Investment Securities
Volume 1545 700-701 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Volume 1547

WANTED

Argo Mines	L. A. Creamery
Boss State Oil	Manderess Petro.
Bolsa Chica Pet.	L. A. Ice Prop.
Calif. Guar. Units	Long Beach Gas
Canoria Copper	N. A. S. & M.
Central Investment	Nipo. Disc. Corp.
Dantzler Units	National Mtge.
Danziger G. & R.	Twin Bell Units
E. C. R.	Vanderbilt News
Elliott Extended	Riverside Port.
Elliott Petroleum	Cem.
Gt. Sep. Life Ins.	United Western

FOR SALE

10 Anchor Mortgage	$33.00
100 Bandini Petroleum	.35
10 Elliott Ext. (with div.)	95.00
10 Elliott Petroleum	105.00
500 California Alfalfa Pfd.	.70
5000 Gilbert Homestake	.10
84 John C. Frye Assn. U.	40.00
2000 Montreal Oil	Bid
200 Pinal Dome	.42½
2000 United Western	.10
5 Vanderbilt News	17.00
1000 Western Development	.10
5000 United Republic	.17½

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NEW YORK CURB

Market Reacts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — Early strength that developed as a result of large accumulation of buying orders over the holiday and the favorable impression created by developments in the coal situation and at Washington was of short duration on the curb market today.

At the opening Glen Alden rose 6 points above the preceding closing price and Lehigh Valley Coal certificates rose almost 4 points at 45 3-4 in the opening transactions, which amounted to 10,000 shares.

In the later selling movement, American Seating dropped from 320 to 308. Public utility shares were neglected and the oil shares were also reactionary.

The week's trading included a greater number of stocks and heavier dealings in bonds than had previously been recorded in the history of the curb exchange. Movements in many issues swung over a wide range during the week. Pillsbury Flour Mills rose 5 1-4 points to 39, Proctor & Gamble ranged from 156 to above 160, Glen Alden Coal from 151 to 160 and Phelps Dodge & Co., from 121 1-2 to 130.

There was heavy selling of the baking stocks following the announcement of the government suit against the Ward Baking merger which included the Continental Baking and General Baking companies.

After the first few days, however, these stocks showed a firmer tone, rallying 2 to 5 points from their lowest levels.

A feature of the industrial group was a decline in De Forest Radio from 9 1-2 to a new record of 6. A new strength in the copper market was effective in creating an increased demand for many of the copper stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan.]

Sales—	High	Low	Close
Industrials—			
200 Am. Gas & E. new	25	24½	24½
2,500 Am. Laundry Mach.	28	28	28
Am. Ltd. Tvpe	27	27	27
2,200 Am. Pow. & Lt. new	74½	74	74½
Am. Rayon Prod.	30	30	30
1,000 Am. Superpower	37	36½	36½
1,000 Assd. S. & E. new	27	26½	26½
1,000 Atlantic Fruit	3	3	3
100 Borden new	104½	104	104
500 Bourne	29½	29½	29½
100 Can. D. Gls. Alls new	40½	40½	40½
200 Can. Shipbuil. Wire	17½	17½	17½
5,000 Car. Ltd. & Pwr.	3	2½	2½
100 Chas. Pipe	24	24	24
100 Chas. Apple Mills	24	24	24
1,000 Cons. Edison	140	139½	140
100 Cons. Pow. new	43½	43½	43½
1,000 Cons. Dairy Prod.	27	26½	26½
100 Cons. G.E.L. Bait.	57	57	57
1,000 Cont. Laundry Mach.	27½	27	27
100 Cont. Bak.	27½	27½	27½
1,000 Curtiss Aero & Motor	32	31½	31½
1,000 De Forest Radio	9½	9	9
100 Denver G. & E.	70½	70½	70½
100 Detroit C. & C.	37½	37½	37½
100 Durant	34	34	34
100 Dut. Co.	124½	124½	124½
100 Elec. Bd. & Sh. new	31½	31½	31½
2,000 Elec. Investors	40½	40½	40½
100 Fam. Players	74½	74½	74½
100 Fed. Lt. & Trac.	41½	41½	41½
100 Fisk Rubber	24½	24½	24½
100 Fleischmann	64½	64½	64½
100 Fox Theater A	45½	45½	45½
100 Gen. Electric	70½	70½	70½
2,000 Freshman Chas.	20½	20½	20½
200 Gen. Baking A	45½	45½	45½
200 Gen. Ice Cream	20½	20½	20½
200 Gillette	119½	119½	119½

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Today's stock averages, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
20 railroads	99.60	98.39	99.34	+ .34
25 industrials	189.03	187.39	188.16	+ .16
50 stocks	189.71	187.85	188.58	+ .25

BONDS

	Day Change	Month	Year
20 issues	96.79	+ .06	+ .02	+ 2.80
1926	96.71 Feb.			92.26 Jan.

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

1925	106.21 Dec.	81.19	Mar.
1924	107.29 Dec.	82.34	Apr.
1923	95.52 Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.68 Oct.	88.21	Jan.
1921	88.15 May	66.75	Aug.
1920	94.67 Apr.	66.83	June
1919	89.50 Nov.	80.70	Jan.
1918	86.15 Oct.	84.13	Jan.
1917	90.46 Jan.	83.47	Dec.
1916	110.21 Dec.	89.61	Apr.
1915	94.15 Dec.	54.88	Feb.
1914	72.88 Jan.	54.47	Dec.
1913	79.25 Jan.	68.88	June
High to low			

BOND QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Bond trading was enlivened today by an outburst of buying on a series of favorable developments over the holiday, including termination of the anthracite strike, passage of the tax bill by the Senate and the smaller volume of brokers' loans reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, compared with the figures of last week. The market, however, seemed tired and early gains were not fully maintained.

Primary interest centered in the upturn of the smaller bonds in response to the settlement of the anthracite strike. Delaware and Hudson convertible is reached a 1926 high level at 118 before encountering profit-taking and brisk bidding developed in Erie and other eastern rail issues. Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s and Missouri Pacific convertible 5s and Northern Pacific 4½s and 5s were the only outstanding strong spots.

Profit-taking continued to reduce the gains of the local transit company items, with Third Avenue adjustment 5s selling more than five points below the year's peak price.

Liberty bonds and other high-grade investment issues firm, although trading was dead of fractions.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each issue.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	101 100-25	100-15	100-24
1st 4½s	104 100-30	100-24	100-28
2d 4½s	104 100-28	100-24	100-28
4th 4¼s	10 101-1	100-30	101
4th 4¼s	867 101-17	101-1	101-1
U. S. Treasury 4s	80 104-5	103-31	104-2
Do. 4¼s	17 107-28	107-22	107-28

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Argentine Gov. 6s, A. '27	4	100½	100½
Do. 6s, B.	1	100½	100½
Do. 1958 extn. Oct.	54	98½	98½
Austrian Gov. gtd. loan 7s '47	10	102½	102½
Chilean Govt. 8s, A.	1	110	110
City of Berlin 6½s, reds.	14	97½	97½
City of Copenhagen 5½s	13	90½	90½
City of Oslo 5s, extn. 1958	1	90½	90½
City of Rio de Jan. 8s, '46	12	99½	99½
Commonwealth Aust. 5s, 1955	2	97	97
Czechoslovak 8s, 1951	10	102½	102½
Department of Antioquia 7s	1	102	102
Dept. of Cundinamarca 8s, '52	1	103	103
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	1	104½	104½
Do. 6½s, Nov., 1953	4	104½	104½
French Republic 8s	10	107½	107½
Do. 7½s	10	102½	102½
Do. 7s	10	101½	101½
German Cont. Agr. 6½ 7s	2	97½	97½
German Cons. Munic. 7s	20	102½	102½
German General Elec. 7s	5	97½	97½
H.C.E.I. Pow. Japan 7s extn.	1	100½	100½
Hokkaido Bank of Japan 6s	1	100½	100½
Japanese Govt. 6½s, 1st ser.	47	99½	99½
Do. 6s	4	97½	97½
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	44	107½	107½
Do. 6½s	73	103½	103½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	1	107½	107½
Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1940	7	101½	101½
Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1944	7	101½	101½
Kingdom of Sweden 6s, 1954	7	101½	101½
Netherlands 6s	17	100½	100½
Do. 6s, 1944	1	100½	100½
New South Wales 5½s, 1957	1	97½	97½
Nippon Kangyo Bank 6½s	1	97½	97½
Norway 8s, 1952	1	107½	107½
Do. 6s, 1944	1	100½	100½
Prov. Buenos Aires 7s, 1952	1	102½	102½
Queensland 7s, 1941	1	102½	102½
Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1946	1	103½	103½
Rio Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	1	103½	103½
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1919	1	10½	10½
Do. 5½s, 1921	1	10½	10½
Do. 6½s, 1919	1	10½	10½
Do. 6½s, 1921	1	10½	10½
Santa Fe Prov. 7s, 1942	1	102½	102½
Sao Paulo 8s, 1952	1	103½	103½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s, 1952	1	103½	103½
Tokio City 5s, 1952	1	97½	97½
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, '29	1	101½	101½
Do. 5½s, 1937	1	101½	101½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	1	103½	103½
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	84	103½	103½

DOMESTIC

	High	Low	Close
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	1	104½	104½
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	1	101½	101½
Amer. Ice 6s	1	101½	101½
Amer. Sugar 6s	1	101½	101½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Do. conv. 4s	1	101½	101½
Amer. Water W. & E. 6s	1	101½	101½
Amer. Wat. Wks. & El. 6s	1	101½	101½
Anaconda Copper 5s	1	101½	101½
Anglo Am. Nit. 7s	1	101½	101½
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Armour & Co. 7s	1	101½	101½
Atl. Gulf & W. I. S. L. 5s	1	101½	101½
Balt. & Ohio 6½s, ser. D	1	101½	101½
Do. 5s, ser. D	1	101½	101½
Bell Tel. Pa. 6½s, ser. B	1	101½	101½
Beth. Steel 6s, ser. A, 1960	1	101½	101½
Do. 5s, 1936	1	101½	101½
Calif. Petroleum 6s	1	101½	101½
Canadian Northern s.f. 6s	1	101½	101½
Canadian Pacific 4s	1	101½	101½
Central Leather 5s	1	101½	101½
Central New England 4s	1	101½	101½
Central Pacific 4s	1	101½	101½
Chesapeake & O. cvt. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Do. cvt. 4½s	1	101½	101½
Chic. & Alton 3½s, cl. A	1	101½	101½
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s	1	101½	101½
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	1	101½	101½
Chic. Gt. Western 4s	1	101½	101½
Chic. Greasr 6s	1	101½	101½
Chic. Milw. & St. P. cvt. 5s	1	101½	101½
Chic. Rock Island & Pac. 6s	1	101½	101½
Chic. R. I. & P. Ry. 5s	1	101½	101½
Chic. & Western Ind. 6½s	1	101½	101½
Chic. & N. W. gen. 5s	1	101½	101½
Chile Copper 7s	1	101½	101½
Colo. & Southern cvt. 6½s	1	101½	101½
Commercial Credit 6s	1	101½	101½
Consol. Coal Maryland 5s	1	101½	101½
Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Cons. Gas, El. Light & Pow. 5s	1	101½	101½
Cuba Cane Sug. Corp. 7s	1	101½	101½
Cuba Cane Sug. 6s, ctfs.	1	101½	101½
Cuba Northern Ry. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Cuba-Dominican Sug. 7½s	1	101½	101½
Del. & Hudson cvt. 5s	1	101½	101½
Denver & Rio Gr. 5s	1	101½	101½
Do. West. cons. 5s	1	101½	101½
Dodge Bros. cvt. 6s	1	101½	101½
Duquesne Light 5s	1	101½	101½
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	1	101½	101½
Erie R.R. cons. prior lien 4s	1	101½	101½
Do. gen. 4s	1	101½	101½
Do. cvt. 4s, ser. A	1	101½	101½
Fla. & E. Cst. Ry. 5s	1	101½	101½
Fla. East Coast 4½s, 1959	1	101½	101½
Gen. Petroleum 6s	1	101½	101½
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1957	1	101½	101½
Grand Northern 7s, A	1	101½	101½
Do. 6s, B	1	101½	101½
Hershey Chocolate 6½s	1	101½	101½
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A	1	101½	101½
Do. inc. 5s	1	101½	101½
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Illinois Bell Tel. 7s	1	101½	101½
Do. ref. 5s	1	101½	101½
Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s, ctfs.	1	101½	101½
Do. 5s	1	101½	101½
Do. rfg. 5s stpd.	1	101½	101½
Inter. Cement 5½s, ctfs.	1	101½	101½
Inter. Mer. Mar. s.f. 6s	1	101½	101½
Inter. Pap. rfg. 5s, A	1	101½	101½
Inter. Rap. Tr. 5s	1	101½	101½
Inter. T. & T. cvt. 5½s, 1949	1	101½	101½
Do. cvt. 4½s, 1939	1	101½	101½
Kan. City Pr. & Lt. 5s	1	101½	101½
Kansas City Southern 5s	1	101½	101½
Keith-Albee-Orpheum 6½s	1	101½	101½
Laclede Gas Light 5s, ser. A	1	101½	101½
L. S. & M. S. deb. 4s, 1928	1	101½	101½
Do. 4s, 1928	1	101½	101½
Lautz Bros. 6½s	1	101½	101½
Louis. & Nash. gen. 6s	1	101½	101½
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	1	101½	101½
Manhattan Elev. 4s	1	101½	101½
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	101½	101½
Mid. Steel Pr. 6s, ser. A	1	101½	101½
Mid. Utilities 6s	1	101½	101½
Mo. Pacific 5s, A	1	101½	101½
Do. cvt. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Do. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	1	101½	101½
Nat. Dairy Products 6s	1	101½	101½
New Orleans T. & H. 6s	1	101½	101½
N. Y. Cent. rfg. &Impt. 5s	1	101½	101½
Do. deb. 4s, 1934	1	101½	101½
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6½s	1	101½	101½
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5s	1	101½	101½
N.Y.,N.H.&H. deb. 6s, '40	1	101½	101½
N. Y. Rys. Corp. 5s, A	1	101½	101½
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 6s, 1941	1	101½	101½
Do. gen. 4½s	1	101½	101½
North Am. Cement 6½s	1	101½	101½
No. Amer. Edison s.f. 5s	1	101½	101½
No. Pacific rfg. 6s, B	1	101½	101½
Do. gen. 4s	1	101½	101½
Ontario Power 5s	1	101½	101½
Oregon Short Line rfg. 4s	1	101½	101½
Or.-Wash. R.R. & Nav. 4s	1	101½	101½
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	1	101½	101½
Pacific T.&T. 5s, 1952	1	101½	101½
Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s	1	101½	101½
Penna. R.R. 6½s	1	101½	101½
Do. 5s, 1965	1	101½	101½
Do. gen. 4½s	1	101½	101½
Phila. Co. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Phila. Elec. Pow. 5s	1	101½	101½
Pub. Serv. E.&G. 5½s, '54	1	101½	101½
Pub. Service of N. J. 5s	1	101½	101½
Reading gen. 4½s	1	101½	101½
Do. 4s, 1997	1	101½	101½
Rem. Typ. & Wkgs. 6½s	1	101½	101½
Rock Isl. Ark. & La. 4½s	1	101½	101½
Rogers Brown Iron 7s	1	101½	101½
St. L. Iron Mt.&So. rfg. 4s	1	101½	101½
Do. 4s, R.	1	101½	101½
St.L.&S.F. pr. lien 4s, A	1	101½	101½
Do. inc. 6s	1	101½	101½
Do. adj. 6s	1	101½	101½
St.P.&K.C. Short L. 4½s	1	101½	101½
Southern Air Line con. 6s	1	101½	101½
Do. rfg.	1	101½	101½
Do. rfg. 4s	1	101½	101½
Standard Oil Co. of Cal. 7s	1	101½	101½
Do. 5s, 1937	1	101½	101½
Do. Crude Oil 6½s, 1939	1	101½	101½
Do. Pipe Line 5s	1	101½	101½
Southern Pacific rfg. 4s	1	101½	101½
Southern Railway gen. 6½s	1	101½	101½
Do. con. 5s	1	101½	101½
Do. 4s, 1956	1	101½	101½
S. W. Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	1	101½	101½
Tenn. Electric rfg. 6s	1	101½	101½
Third Avenue adj. 5s	1	101½	101½
Do. Inc. 5s, A	1	101½	101½
Toledo Edison 7s	1	101½	101½
Un. Bag. & Paper 6s, A	1	101½	101½
Union Pacific 1st 4s	1	101½	101½
Do. cvt. 4s	1	101½	101½
Do. 4s, 1967	1	101½	101½
Utah Light & Traction 5s	1	101½	101½
Utah Power & Light 5s	1	101½	101½
Va.-C. Ch. cvt. 7½s, ctfs.	1	101½	101½
Virginia Ry.&Pow. rfg. 5s	1	101½	101½
Virginian Ry. 5s	1	101½	101½
Wabash Railroad rfg. 5½s	1	101½	101½
Warner Sugar 7s, 1941	1	101½	101½
Western Electric 5s	1	101½	101½
Western Maryland 1st 4s	1	101½	101½

CHICAGO STOCKS

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan]

Sales—	High	Low	Close
200 Am. Radiator	14	13½	13½
400 Am. Pub. Ser. pf.	98½	98½	98½
600 Am. Stove A	27½	27½	27½
Do. B	27½	27½	27½
2,500 Armour A	25½	25½	25½
3,200 Armour B	25½	25½	25½
Armour & Co. Pr.	93½	93½	93½
1,400 Asbes Royalty	23½	23½	23½
1,300 Auburn Auto	35	34½	34½
2,100 Borg & Beck	34½	34½	34½
150 C. C. A. pf.	94½	94½	94½
250 C. C. A. & F. pf.	96	96	96
200 Chi. Yellow Cab	5	5	5
125 C. N. O. & T. P. pf.	98½	98½	98½
400 Chicago Title	59½	59½	59½
200 Comw. Edison	142½	142½	142½
3,575 Consumers	5	5	5
100 Decker & Cohn	3	3	3
200 Diamond Match	120½	120	120½
330 Evans Co.	30	29½	29½
425 Hoos Motors	30	29½	29½
100 Jones Mach.	29½	29½	29½
1,300 Ill. Brick	29½	29½	29½
100 Kellogg Switchboard	43½	43½	43½
600 Libby, McN.	9½	9½	9½
75 Marbl	9½	9½	9½
2,300 N. W. Util.	23	23	23
375 Do. pfd.	111	111	111
150 Do. prior	111	111	111
200 Montgomery Ward	111½	111½	111½
1,200 Morgan Mfg.	77½	77½	77½
100 Nat. Leather	63½	63½	63½
235 Omnibus	4½	4½	4½
200 Do. pfd.	20½	20½	20½
225 Real Silk	38	38	38
1,100 Stewart Warner	36½	36½	36½
575 Swift & Co.	115	115	115
600 Swift Intl.	115	115	115
350 Thompson	22½	21½	22½
7,000 United Lite A	26	25	25½
725 Un. Carbide	38	38	38
100 United Iron	10½	10½	10½
200 U. S. Gypsum	51	50	51
1,200 Un. Biscuit	151	150	151
165 Wahl	33	32½	32½
375 Wolf Mfg.	14	13½	14
200 Wrigley	105½	105½	105½
1,200 Williams Oilomatic	5½	5½	5½
400 Yates Mach.	24½	24½	24½
100 Yellow Truck pf.	94½	94½	94½
Bonds:			
$ Chi. Rys. 5s B	87½	87½	87½

BUTTER AND EGGS

February 13, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailer, 50 to 51.

Eggs

Extras, 28½, no change.
Case count, 26½, no change.
Pullets, 26½, no change.
Peewee, 22½, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Butter, lower; receipts, 19,000 tubs; creamery extras, 42; standards, 41½; extra firsts, 40¾@41; firsts, 39½@40; seconds, 37@38. Eggs, higher; receipts, 24,941 cases; firsts, 30; ordinary firsts, 27.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Butter steady; receipts, 12,638; creamery, higher than extras, 43¾@44; do. extras (92 score), 43; do. firsts, 38 to 41 score, 41¾@43¾; dairy, firsts, specials, 34@34½; near-by whites, closely selected extras, 43@44; near by and near by western hen-nery whites, firsts to average extras, 34 @42; near-by pullets, fancy, 28@30. Cheese, whites, extras, 23@23½; do. firsts to extra firsts, 20@21½. Eggs, steady; receipts, 139,000 pounds.

Western Pacific 5s	1	97	
Westinghouse Electric 7s	8	109½	109½
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s	1	100½	100½
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	7	100½	100½
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	29	102½	102½

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $8,681,000, compared with $10,980,000 previous day and $6,567,000 a year ago.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $35,883,295.25, an increase of $1,387,468.19 over corresponding day last year.

Clearings

1926	1925	1924
Monday—		
$25,797,854.05	$21,047,555.79	$26,996,665.27
Tuesday—		
$29,151,274.94	$20,549,830.12	Holiday
Wednesday—		
$30,558,078.27	$31,665,814.43	$32,977,794.53
Thursday—		
$29,514,991.90	Holiday	$34,945,991.51
Friday—Holiday		
Saturday—		
$35,883,295.25	$23,067,707.19	$32,995,184.59

Bank Debits

Saturday	$31,067,048.00
Monday	33,500,000.00
Tuesday	35,252,052.00
Wednesday	43,701,858.00
Thursday	37,309,428.00

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

England, per pound sterling	Over $100
France, per 100 francs	4.69¾
Germany, per 100 marks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 francs	3.90
Italy, per 100 lire	4.57
Greece-Bronchs, per 100	1.37
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.77
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.45
Japan-Yen, per 100	46.15
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.70
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.47
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.85
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	58.65

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Foreign exchange irregular. Quotations in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 15-16; cables, 4.85 31-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 545 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net changes today, and high and low for 1925:

1925 High.	1925 Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
117¾	99	6	Adams Express					104½	— ½
16	11		Advance Rumely					17½	— ½
13½	7½	30c	Ahumada Lead	200	8	8	8	8	
117¾	99¾	4	Air Reduction	200	112	112	112	111½	— ½
13¾	9¾		Ajax Rubber	7,500	14½	15	13¾	13¾	— ¾
139	80	4	Allied Chemical	26,600	141½	142	137	137	— 3½
87¾	71½	3	Allis Chalmers	800	90¾	91½	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
109	102½	7	Do. pfd		77			109½	
39¾	15¾		Am. Agricultural Chemical	100	31½	31½	31½	31	— ½
97¾	90½		Do. pfd	100	91	91	91	90¾	— ¼
46½	29½		American Bank Note	100	43	43	43	39½	+ ½
59	39¾	4	American Beet Sugar	100	45	45	43¾	43¾	— ¾
97½	89¾	7	Do. pfd					98	
39¾	29½		American Brass Magnolia	200	39¾	39¾	39	39	+ ¼
137¾	120½	8	American Can	5,600	128	129	128¾	127	+ ½
117¾	113	7	Do. pfd					123	
119½	97½	5	American Car & Foundry	1,600	100	100	100¼	100¼	— ¼
123	120½	7	Do. pfd					120	
138	120		American Chicle					120	
188	128	6	American Express	300	180½	180½	180½	180	+ ½
54½	27½		American Foreign Power	2,500	39	39½	38	38½	
27¾	9¾		American Hide & Leather	300	17½	17½	17	17	
69	44		Do. pfd	300	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
139	88	6	American Ice	300	131½	131½	130	130½	+ ½
49¾	33¾		American Int'l Corporation	1,100	44½	44½	44	44	+ ½
49¾	33¾		American La France	1,400	44½	44½	44	44	+ ½
49¾	38		American Linseed	200	46	46	46	46	
88	52		Do. pfd					84	
144½	104½	9	American Locomotive	4,300	118½	119¾	118¾	119¾	
116	110½	7	Do. pfd					113	
57¾	43¾	4	American Metal	700	50½	50½	50½	50¾	+ ¼
127¾	89¾	4	American Radiator	3,500	116¾	119¾	116¾	119¾	+ 2¾
78¾	39¾	2	American Safety Razor					39¾	
119¾	99¾	7	American Sepatt. & Mfg.	7,900	142	142½	140½	140¾	— 1¼
119½	102½	7	Do. pfd					115	
159¾	117¾	8	American Smelt	300	156	156	156	156	
97¾	69¾	3	American Steel Foundry	1,300	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
77¾	47¾	3	American Sugar Refining	1,400	70	70½	69¾	69¾	— ¼
101	91	7	Do. pfd					98	
59	9		American Tobacco Tobacco	1,600	17	17	17	17	
149	120¾	8	American Tel. & Tel.	1,300	142	142½	142	142½	+ ½
119¾	94½	6	American Tobacco	2,100	118	118½	117	117	
119¾	94½	6	Do. Class B	1,800	118½	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ ¼
79¾	44¾	1.20	American Water Works	1,300	69½	69¾	69	69¾	+ ¼
39¾	34¾		American Woolen	22,900	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾
69¾	49¾	7	Do. pfd	1,700	68	68	68	68	
7¾	3¾		American Zinc	2,100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
24¾	24¾		Do. pfd	2,600	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
27¾	23¾	3	Anaconda Copper	3,800	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
37¾	30	3	Armour "A"	18,800	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
99	96¾	7	Armour Del. pfd					97¾	
29¾	27¾	2¾	Associated Dry Goods	300	28	28	28	28	
69¾	64¾	1	Associated Oil	2,100	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
119¾	110¾	7	Atchison	9,000	115¾	116¾	115¾	116¾	+ 1¼
103¾	100¾		Do. pfd	1,700	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	
87¾	69¾	4	Atlantic Coast Line	2,800	72½	72½	72½	72½	
57¾	39¾		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
99	91		Do. pfd					91	
119¾	99¾		Atlantic Refining	1,200	108½	109	108½	108½	+ ½
32	23½		Austin Nichols					23½	
116	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	16,800	124	124	118¾	119	— 4¾
107	97		Do. pfd					107	
97¾	71¾	6	Baltimore & Ohio	7,600	91¾	91¾	90¾	90¾	— ¾
97¾	87¾	6	Do. pfd					95	
39¾	29¾	2	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	2,500	34	34½	34	34	— ¼
39¾	29¾	2	Do. "B"	1,800	32	32	32	32	— ¼
119¾	99¾		Bethlehem Steel	1,400	107	107	107	107	
119¾	99¾	7	Do. pfd					107	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Booth Fisheries	2,500	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Borden Co.	1,200	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Brown Shoe	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Burns Bros. "A"	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Burroughs Adding Machine	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Butler Bros.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Butte & Superior	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	California Packing	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	California Petroleum	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Calumet Arizona	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Canadian Pacific	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Central Leather	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Cerro de Pasco	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chandler Motor	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chicago Great Western	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chicago & Northwestern	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. 7% pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. 6% pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chile Copper	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chino Copper	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chrysler (new)	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Chuck Peabody	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Cities Service	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Colorado Fuel	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Colorado & Southern	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. 1st pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Columbia Gas	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Comptometer	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Consolidated Cigar	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Consolidated Gas	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Continental Can	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Continental Motors	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Corn Products	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Crucible Steel	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Cuba Cane Sugar	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Cuban-American Sugar	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Cudahy	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Dupont	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Durham Chemical	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Dutcher & Hudson	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Eaton, Lyon & Weeden	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Edison Elec.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Elder	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Emerson	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Endicott	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Erie	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. 1st pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. 2d pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Fairbanks	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Federal Mining & Smelting	2,700	110	110½	110½	110½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Fisher Body	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Fisk Rubber	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Fleischmann (new)	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Foundation Co.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Fox Film "A"	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Freeport Texas	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Gabriel Snubber	2,600	42½	43½	42½	43½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	General Asphalt	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	General Cigars	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	General Electric	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	General Motors	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	General Railway Signal	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	General Tank	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Gillette	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Gilmore Oil	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Gold Dust	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Goodrich Co.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Goodyear pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Crosby Cons.	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Great Northern pfd	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Great Northern Ore	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Great Western Sugar	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Gulf States Steel	1,100	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Hartman Corporation	300	32½	33	32½	33	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Hayes Wheel	100	44	44	44	44	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Hendricks Bros.	100	15	15	15	15	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Houston Oil	2,600	34½	34½	34½	34½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Hudson Manhattan					34	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Hudson Motor	20,500	117½	117½	116¾	116¾	— ¾
2.60	2.60	2.60	Hupp Motor	1,700	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Illinois Central	400	110½	110½	110½	110½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Ind. Oil & Gas	2,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Indian Motorcycle	800	33½	33½	33½	33½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd					33½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Inland Steel	1,400	49½	49½	49	49	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Inspiration	1,800	33¾	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	Interboro Rapid Transit	1,200	37	37	37	37¼	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int'l Business Machine	2,300	147¾	147¾	147	147¾	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int'l Cement	1,200	43½	43½	43½	43½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int. Combustion Engine	3,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int'l Harvester	3,200	134¾	135	134¾	135	+ ¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int'l Nickel	1,200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int'l Paper	1,200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	1,200	139¾	139¾	137	137	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Jewel Tea	1,100	34¾	34¾	33½	33½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Jones Bros. Tea	1,100	2	2	2	2	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Jordan Motor	2,600	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¾
2.60	2.60	2.60	Kansas City Southern	100	46½	46½	46½	46	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd					46	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Kayser (J.) Co.	1,200	46½	46½	46	46	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Kelly-Springfield	2,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Kennecott Copper	3,100	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Keystone Tire	300	7	7	7	7	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Kresge Department Stores	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	Kroger Grocery & Baking	1,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	Lambert Co.	1,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	Lee Rubber	1,000	19¾	19¾	19½	19½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Lehigh Valley	7,000	66	67	64½	64¾	+ ¾
2.60	2.60	2.60	Liggett & Myers					89¾	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd					121	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Lima Locomotive	200	64	64	63½	63	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Loew's Inc.	300	39¾	39¾	39	39	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Loew Wilks					125	+ 4
2.60	2.60	2.60	Lorillard	1,600	39½	40½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Louisiana Oil	900	17½	17½	16¾	16¾	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Louisville & Nashville	200	131½	131½	131¼	131	— 1
2.60	2.60	2.60	Ludlum Steel	100	36½	36½	34¾	34¾	— ¾
2.60	2.60	2.60	Macy Stores	200	103	105	103	103½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Mallory Stores	100	113	113	112	112	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Mack Trucks	1,700	147½	147½	145	145	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Magma Copper	200	47¾	48¾	44½	44¾	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Mallinson & Co.	100	28	28	28	28	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Manati	1,600	23	23½	23	23½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Manhattan Med. Guar.	5,100	31½	32¾	31½	32¾	+ 1¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	Marmaduke Oil	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Market Street Railway	12				97	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd					33	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. prior pfd	200	47½	47½	47½	47	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Marland Oil	9,300	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Martin Parry Corp.	100	21½	21½	21½	21	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Mathieson Alkali	1,700	100½	102½	100½	101½	+ 1
2.60	2.60	2.60	May Stores	100	127	127	127	127	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Maytag Co.	2,200	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Mexican Seaboard Oil	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Mexican Petroleum	1,600	97	97½	94	94	— 3
2.60	2.60	2.60	Miami	100	13	13	13	13	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Middle States Petroleum	3,100	35½	35½	34½	34½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Midland Steel pfd					127	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Motion Pictures	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2,100	45½	46½	44½	44½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Missouri Pacific	1,100	38½	38½	38½	38½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Mohawk Power	100	81	81	81	81	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Montgomery Ward	13,000	78½	79	77½	77½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Nash Motors	300	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	National Acme	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	National Biscuit	7,200	97½	97½	97	97	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	National Cash Register	1,200	40½	40½	40½	40½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	National Enameling	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	National Lead	200	107½	107½	107	107	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	National Supply	1,200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Nevada Consolidated	700	13½	13½	13½	13½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	New Orleans, Texas & Mex.					12½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	New York Air Brake	100	44	44	44	43½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	New York Canners	4,600	87½	88	86	86	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	New York Central	4,600	119¾	120¾	119¾	120¾	+ 1¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	100	116	116	116	116	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,800	119½	119½	119½	119½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	N. Y., Ontario & Western	2,800	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
2.60	2.60	2.60	Norfolk & Western	2,800	131½	131½	131	131	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	North American	1,800	49½	49½	49½	49½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Northern Pacific	2,700	73¼	73	73¼	73	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Orpheum Circuit	100	20	20	20	20	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Otis Elevator	1,400	67½	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	Ohio Oil	1,400	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Owens Bottle	100	73	73	73	73	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pacific Oil	10,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Packard Motor	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pan American Petroleum	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. Class B	7,700	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Penn Central Western	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pennsylvania	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	People's Gas	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Penn Marietta	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Philadelphia Co.	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Philadel. & Reading Coal	28,400	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Phillip Morris	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Phillips Petroleum	37,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pierce Arrow	2,500	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pittsburgh & West Virginia	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pittsburgh Coal	8,100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pressed Steel Car	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pullman	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Punta Alegre Sugar	1,200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Pure Oil	2,100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Radio Corporation	200	49½	49½	49½	49½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Railway Steel Spring (new)	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Ray Consolidated	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Reading	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Remington Typewriter	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Republic Iron	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Republic Steel	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	1,600	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Reynolds Springs	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Reynolds Tobacco B	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Royal Dutch	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	St. Joseph Lead	600	47½	47½	47	47½	— ½
2.60	2.60	2.60	St. Louis & S. F.	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
2.60	2.60	2.60	Do. pfd	100	39½	39

Julian Stockholders

If you did not attend the stockholders' meeting, OUR COURT STENOGRAPHER DID.

A copy of the complete proceedings of the meeting—all facts and figures free—if you call for it or write for copy. The edition is limited, call or write today.

R. H. Durst & Company

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We buy, sell and advance money on Julian. Prompt personal attention to all orders, large or small. We buy for cash. We sell for cash or on easy payments and advance from 50% to 75% of the market value (interest 7% per annum) on all active listed or unlisted stocks.

FOR SALE

Completely equipped Rubber Factory for the manufacture of automobile inner tubes, capacity of present equipment and buildings 3000 tubes daily—thoroughly modern, latest efficient conveyor systems, steam spliicers, etc.
Will sell complete including land and buildings, or will sell equipment and lease land and buildings with option to purchase.

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2428 East 56th Street.
One Block East of Santa Fe Avenue.
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SALESMAN WANTED

A gentleman, 30 to 40 years old, of pleasing personality, artistically inclined, long time resident of Los Angeles, could find profitable and steady position with us. Must have first-class references.

MONUMENTAL ART CO.
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Large Corporation

Has opening on its directorate for two men to serve as either officers or directors.

Modest investment can bring unusual benefits financially and in affiliation of prominent business men.

Address DM, Box 376, TIMES BRANCH

$60,000 REQUIRED

For merchandising three nationally advertised products averaging 18% to 25% gross. Six to eight stock turnovers. Authentic data available. Address P, Box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
638 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1906

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The regular dividend of One Dollar per share will be paid on February 20, 1926, to all stockholders of record at 5 o'clock p.m., February 15, 1926.

HENDERSON PETROLEUM CORPORATION
844-848 New Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE

10 shares West Hollywood National Bank Stock

Address X, BOX 871, Times Branch

Alameda Frontage 32c Foot

Spur, Water, Electricity, Gas. Near Slauson—3½ Acres.
BUTTRESS, Owner. FAber 0199.

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4½s	M.&N.	1, 1937-38	100½@100¾
4½s	M.&N.	1, 1938-38	100½@100¾
4½s	M.&N.	1, 1939-54	100¾@100¾
4½s	May	1, 1943-53	101¼@101½
4½s	Jan.	1, 1943-53	101¼@101½
4½s	Jan.	1, 1953-53	101¾@101¾
4½s	Jan.	1, 1955-35	101¾@102¼
4½s	Jan.	1, 1956-36	101¾@102¼
4½s	J.&J.	1, 1953-53	101¾@102¼
4½s	J.&J.	1, 1954-54	102¼@102¾
5s	M.&N.	1, 1951-51	103¼@103½

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1953-32	101¼ 102½
Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1953-33	101 102½
Bankers, Milwaukee	5s	1953-33	101¼ 102
Bankers, Milwaukee	4½s	1955-35	100 101¼
Central Illinois	5s	1952-32	101¼ 102
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	5s	1952-32	101 102¼
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	4½s	1965-35	99¾ 100¾
Dallas	5s	1952-32	100¾ 101¼
Denver, Colo.	5s	1954-34	101¼ 101¾
Denver, Colo.	5s	1956-36	101¾ 102¼
Des Moines	5s	1952-32	100¾ 102¼
First Texas	5s	1965-35	101¼ 103
First Trust	4½s	1953-32	102 100
Fletcher	5s	1951-31	101¾ 102¼
Kansas City	5s	1951-31	100¾ 101¼
Greenbrier	5s	1955-35	100 100¾
Kentucky	5s	1952-32	103¼ 103¾
Lincoln	4½s	1955-35	99¾ 101¼
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind	5s	1954-34	102 102¾
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	1956-35	100¾ 101
Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	5s	1953-33	101 102¾
Ohio Pennsylvania	5s	1955-35	102¾ 104
Maryland, Va.	5s	1955-35	101¾ 102¾
Minneapolis Trust	5s	1952-32	101¼ 102
Pacific Coast	5s	1954-34	101¾ 102¾
St. Louis	5s	1955-35	101 101
Southern Minnesota	5s	1957-37	100 101¾
Union Detroit	5s	1955-35	102¼ 104
Union Detroit	4½s	1955-35	100¾ 102
Union Louisville	5s	1954-34	102 103¾
Virginian of Charleston	5s	1952-32	103¾ 104¾

STOCKS OFF ON HEAVY SELLING

Setback Comes on Heels of Brisk Advance

End of Strike Stimulus to Coaler Shares

Total Turnover at Session Unusually Large

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Stock prices displayed a complete reversal of form in today's stock market, bounding upward at the opening under the leadership of the coalers and high-priced industrial specialties, and then turning heavy on a large volume of profit-taking and bear selling. Closing quotations disclosed considerable irregularity, with trading in unusually heavy volume for a session sandwiched in between two holidays. Total sales, 1,187,000 shares, were the largest of any Saturday session this year, encouraged by a large quota of bullish news over the holiday, including the settlement of the anthracite controversy, the Senate's passage of the tax-reduction bill, announcement of higher gasoline prices in the East and increases of from $6 to $7 in the annual dividend of General Motors, operators on the long side began to bid up stocks in spirited fashion.

COALERS UP

Heavy buying of the coalers in anticipation of early coal shipment was an early feature, Delaware and Hudson was quickly run up 5½ points to 169½, and early gains of 2 to 4¼ points were recorded by Lackawanna, Reading, Lehigh Valley and United States Distributing, but these gains were materially reduced in the late wave of selling. Jersey Central opened 15 points higher at 300 and then fell back to 291 on a few sales.

Extreme buoyancy again developed in some of the high-priced industrial specialties. General Electric soared 16½ points to a new peak at 384, a net gain of 29 points on the week, and then eased to 382¼. American Can jumped 4¼ points to a new top at 220½, but lost nearly half the day's gains on realising. Allied Chemical was lifted to a new maximum at 142 before sagging to 137 1-4 for a net loss of 2¼ points.

General Motors responded to announcement of the higher dividend by climbing over 4 points to 129 1-4 but settled back later to 126 1-4.

Oil shares made no response to a further advance in gasoline prices.

COLLAPSE FEATURES

The sensational collapse of Devoe & Reynolds, which broke 37 1-4 points to 60½ on bear selling presumably by recent publication of the 1925 report showing a small margin earned over the $2.40 annual dividend, was the outstanding individual feature.

Savage Arms, another target of bear traders, broke 11 1-4 points to 87. The late selling was accelerated by announcement that the federal government had brought proceedings under the Clayton Act against the National Food Products Corporation. National Dairy Products, a block of whose stock was acquired by National Food Products, broke over 7 points to 63 and then rallied to 65½. Other outstanding weak spots included American Brake Shoe and Foundry, American Locomotives, Baldwin, California Packing, Kelsey Wheel, Mack Truck, New York Canneries and Standard Milling, all off 3 to nearly 5½ points.

American Radiator, Burroughs Adding Machine, Continental Insurance and the Ward Baking issues were stronger in comparison.

Another sharp decline in wheat futures bringing May wheat down to $1.46 1-8 a bushel at the close, featured the commodity markets. Cotton was irregular.

An advance of 88 points in Danish kroner to 26.70 cents overshadowed other developments in the foreign exchange market. Norwegian kroner rallied 25 points to 20.58 cents. Demand sterling and French francs held steady around $4.86 and 3.69 cents, respectively.

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails
Saturday	148.71	110.38
Thursday	146.07	115.19
Week ago	144.09	116.69
Year ago	121.14	100.61
High, 1926	149.97	117.99
Low, 1926	139.43	113.98

Total stock sales, 1,187,000.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, under 3 lbs.	.25
No. 1	Hens, 3 to 3½ lbs.	.26
No. 1	Hens, 3½ lbs. up	.27
No. 1	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.26
No. 1	Leghorn fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	.40
No. 1	Broilers, 1½ lb. and under 2½ lbs.	.42
No. 1	Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up	.42
No. 1	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.42
No. 1	Roasters, soft bones, 3 lbs. and up	.38
No. 1	Stags	.28
No. 1	Old roosters	.17
No. 1	Ducklings, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up	.35
No. 1	Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up, white Muscovy	.35
	Pekin	.35
No. 1	Old ducks, 4½ lbs. and up	.25
No. 1	Geese	.18
No. 1	Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up	.40
No. 1	Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 13 lbs. and up	.40
No. 1	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 1	Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.40
No. 1	Old Tom turkeys	.35
No. 1	Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.40
No. 1	Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.40
No. 1	Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.40
No. 1	Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 1	Old pigeons, per dozen	.40
No. 1	Capons, over 7 lbs.	.45
No. 1	Capons, 6 lbs. and under 7 lbs.	.45
No. 1	Capons, 5 lbs. and under 6 lbs.	.45
No. 1	Roosters, 2 to 3½ lbs.	.25
No. 1	Belgian hares, fancy	.25
No. 1	Belgian hares, old, any size	.15

BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy.)
(Rates quoted per 100 units)

Country	Notes	Gold	Silver
Australia	$3.00	$20.00	$20.00
Belgium	4.69	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.15	98.85	93.00
Denmark	21.00	25.50	18.00
England	$83.00	482.00	400.00
Holland	39.50	39.25	39.00
Germany	23.50	24.00	6.00
Greece (new)		18.00	7.00
France	3.90	18.00	7.00
Italy	3.92	18.00	7.00
Japan	44.25	48.50	32.00
Norway	23.00	25.50	18.00
Spain	13.95	18.00	18.00
Sweden	26.50	25.50	18.00
Switzerland	19.19	18.00	7.00

RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The crude rubber market remained unchanged today, with spot prices quoted at 60c in New York. Little buying was in evidence and few futures contracts were made. Cables from London denoted a firm market there, spot at 32d.

	Feb. Spot.	April-March. June.
Ribbed smoked sheets	.61	.60 .64
First latex crepe	.67	.67 .65
Amber No. 3	.63	.63 .61
Clean thin brown crepe	.63	.63 .61
Pale spriver fine	.66	.66 .64

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1925-26 Season:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
February 4	109	30
February 5	75	*28
February 6-7	177	29
February 8	70	6
February 9	151	27
February 10	153	28
Total to date	6,350	1,741
Last year to date	5,519	2,010

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
February 3	1	3
February 4	3	9
February 5	5	3
February 6-7	1	2
February 9	1	3
Total to date	5,420	210
Last year to date	5,765	87

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
February 3	0	1
Total to date	838	27
Last year to date	684	22

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
February 3	1	4
February 4	107	32
February 5	75	30
February 6-7	178	31
February 8	70	6
February 9	152	30
February 10	153	28
Total to date	7,611	1,961
Last year to date	12,198	1,960
Last year to date	11,768	2,119

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 14,118 carloads.
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 13,887 carloads.

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	Cars—Oranges.	Grapefruit.
February 5-6	172	108
February 7-8	130	140
February 9	73	48
February 10	194	68
Total to date	539	864
Last year to date	10,651	7,735
Last year to date	17,490	9,671

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, *19,541 carloads.
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 27,671 carloads.
*—Including 1125 carlords of tangerines.

ORANGES

As a result of another blizzard, the second within a week, the entire northeastern section of the United States was covered with an additional snowblanket, ranging from ten to fifteen inches. This new covering of snow on top of that left by the blizzard of last week again prevented the free movement of California navel oranges. The situation as a result shows no change of importance over that of last week.

Blizzards and an unrestricted movement of oranges do not go hand in hand. When King Winter has spent his fury the situation can be expected to show real activity.

Jobbers and dealers alike display a hand-to-mouth attitude in taking on supplies, and not until real open weather of sufficient duration to enable the trade to vigorously push the sale of oranges is again on tap will this give way to a speculative demand.

The slowing down in picking as a result of last week's rains was reflected in the number of cars moved this week, the total for the past seven days being 761 cars, as compared with 942 cars the previous seven days. Another splendid rain began falling Thursday night, continuing Friday as this report is being written. The rain is general over the Southland.

The following comparative figures on shipments for the past two seasons will be of interest:

For the 1925-26 California season (the production figures of which compare favorably with the estimated crop figures for this season) shipments to the 1st inst. totaled 10,823 carloads of oranges. From the 1st inst. to the close of the season on October 31, a total of 37,107 carloads of oranges were shipped. The shipments from Florida to February 1 of the same season were 15,087 carloads of oranges and 8749 carloads of grapefruit. From February 1 to the close of the season, Florida shipped 10,375 carloads of oranges and 11,196 carloads of grapefruit.

For the 1924-25 season California shipped to February 1, 11,873 carloads of oranges, while from February 1 to the close of the season 26,696 carloads of oranges were moved. Florida shipments to February 1 of that season were 13,813 carloads of oranges and 8875 carloads of grapefruit. From February 1 to the close of the season, 13,356 carloads of oranges and 13,819 carloads of grapefruit were shipped.

The following shipment schedule shows the movement of both California and Florida citrus fruit during February and March for the 1923-24 and 1924-25 seasons:

1923-24 SEASON

	—California— Oranges	Lemons	—Florida— Oranges	Lemons
Jan. 31 to Feb. 6	811	195	1043	538
Feb. 7 to Feb. 13	1072	181	1089	573
Feb. 14 to Feb. 20	1247	180	1154	778
Feb. 21 to Feb. 27	1116	194	957	675
Feb. 28 to March 5	1025	272	985	454
March 6 to March 12	1057	256	1015	671
March 13 to March 19	1066	260	1253	739
March 20 to March 26	905	266	994	670
March 27 to April 2	991	240	1366	797

1924-25 SEASON

Jan. 29 to Feb. 4	451	153	669	324
Feb. 5 to Feb. 11	596	141	1256	585
Feb. 12 to Feb. 18	695	156	970	511
Feb. 19 to Feb. 25	693	158	1064	923
Feb. 26 to March 4	1054	177	914	795
March 5 to March 11	1061	248	899	830
March 12 to March 18	1153	193	739	699
March 19 to March 25	1185	196	513	481
March 26 to April 1	1069	171	686	676

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy navels continue on a basis of $3.75 to $4.25 for 176s; $3.50 to $4 for 200s; $3.25 to $3.75 for 216s to 250s; $3 to $3.50 for 288s, and $2.50 to $3 for 324s.

F.o.b. California quotations on navels continue on a basis of $3.50 a box for fruit from the Highlands and Riverside districts, cars running 25 per cent 200s and smaller and containing not over 180 boxes of choice grade.

LEMONS

There is a little better feeling in the market on California lemons. Weather conditions continue unfavorable for a free movement of lemons. Lighter shipments are in prospect which should help the situation materially.

F.o.b. California quotations continue on a basis of $3.75 a box for extra choice fruit, all sizes.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately seventy cars of foreign lemons, as compared with 200 cars in 1925; fifty-three in 1924, and 304 in 1923 for the corresponding date.

Davidson

?

JULIAN PETROLEUM

When we analyze the annual report:

ARE the Earnings satisfactory?
WHAT does the Appraisal mean?
WHAT does the CASH DIVIDEND mean?
WHAT does the Stock Dividend mean?
HOW does it affect the Common Stock?
HOW does it affect the Preferred Stock?
WILL the Market go up—or down?
SHOULD I buy—or SHOULD I sell?

We have prepared a comprehensive analysis of the Julian Petroleum situation, which we shall be glad to distribute without charge or obligation to those interested. CALL, WRITE or PHONE for it—it's free.

Buying and selling orders executed on same basis as Los Angeles Stock Exchange Prices—NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICES.

William E. Davidson and COMPANY
Phone 1545 Investment Securities 700-701 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 1547

To the Stockholders of the

JULIAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

The following is taken from the report of the activities and progress as submitted at the Stockholders' meeting, covering the period from January 1st, 1925, substantially to date, as delivered at the Olympic Auditorium on Thursday, February 11th, 1926:

DRILLING REPORT

THIRTY-ONE wells added during said period. The average initial production ranging from 50 to 1600 barrels per day.

Your Company is now drilling, or in the process of completing the drilling of TWENTY-THREE wells, all but TWO of which are in proven territory. Combined drilling expenditure amounts to approximately $1,865,700.00.

PIPE LINES

Approximately 45 miles of pipe lines have been constructed or acquired during said period at a cost of approximately $188,000.00. The total crude handled by the pipe line department, either transported for the Company, or for other refineries, or stored or delivered amounted to 4,837,000 barrels.

REFINERIES

Your Company has acquired the controlling interest in Three refineries, all of which are now in operation; these refineries being located at Hynes, Calif., National City (San Diego) Calif., and Phoenix, Arizona, and represent a combined investment of $229,800.00.

SALES DEPARTMENT

The Company has either acquired, leased or constructed 82 filling stations at an investment of $230,600.00.

ADDITIONAL TERMINALS

Wholesale distributing water-front terminals at Fish Harbor to care for the fish business; harbor terminal facilities leased from Par Terminal Company, Oakland, California, and options obtained on satisfactory terminals to be located at San Francisco and other points in the Northwest.

GROSS BUSINESS DONE BY YOUR COMPANY

Combined sale of crude oil, casing head gas, consolidated gasoline and lubricating oil, refined products, revenue from Pipe Lines and Tank Farms aggregate $6,151,000.00, out of which there was an operating profit of $510,744.00.

BALANCE SHEET AND ENGINEERS' REPORTS

The balance sheet, including current assets, readjusted to give effect to Engineers' appraised values of the properties, shows total combined ASSETS of $16,903,638.30. These values are determined by the appraisal of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, New York City, covering fixed assets in California, other than the Northwest Extension, Signal Hill Field properties; Costa Mesa-Newport and Louisiana production, which, by reason of the rapid fire daily developments changing the status and values of these properties made it impossible to include them in the report of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation in time to be available for this meeting. These properties have been engineered and appraised by Mr. C. S. Thomas, covering the Costa Mesa-Newport Field; Dr. Eric A. Starke covering the Northwest Extension of Signal Hill and W. M. Lee covering Louisiana properties. These men are of both local and national standing in their profession, and were selected by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation to assist them in preparing appraisals of Fixed Assets of the Company. These last named reports were just delivered on February 11, 1926.

DIVIDENDS

The balance sheet, after giving effect to the appraised values of the properties, together with the Profit and Loss statement, justifies the announcement, for and with your approval, the Directors will declare a dividend to be paid in cash and in Common Stock. The cash dividend to be paid you covering the First Quarter of 1926, the Common Stock to be paid you upon the basis of its average value on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange since the date of listing, and to cover the accumulated dividend up to and including December 31, 1925. Both dividends—Cash and Common Stock—to be paid to stockholders as of March 31, 1926, to stockholders of record on March 20, 1926.

POOL STOCK

Purchase of the stock in the Pool averaged from $9.00 to $18.00 per share, which will participate in the dividends after which distribution of it will immediately be made.

MY RECOMMENDATIONS

My advice is to transfer your street certificates into your own name at once, and if you contemplate acquiring any additional, either Preferred or Common Stock, through the Los Angeles Stock Exchange do so at once and transfer it into your own name so you may benefit by the cash and stock dividends to be paid to stockholders of record as of March 20th, 1926.

Respectfully submitted

S. C. LEWIS, President
Julian Petroleum Corporation



BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Dominant buying power and careful merchandising are reflected in this great sale of the Season's smartest and

Newest Spring Coats

$55

Women's and Misses'

Usually Priced to $95—Trimmed with lovely Furs—edgings and bandings, as well as narrow collars



COLORS

Bois de Rose
Thistledown
Grasshopper
Veronica
Croquette
Navy Blue
Also Black



TRIMS

Furs
Tuckings
Pleats
Buttons
Braid
Contrasting Colors

A most opportune presentation of beautiful coats, suitable for formal and informal wear, for Spring and Summer days. Plain and fancy silk crepe linings distinguish every coat. Sizes 14 to 18.

Original treatment in these coats assures their fortunate wearers that one may **detour** slightly from the "beaten path" without losing sight of styles and fabrics ultimately correct!

200 Ultra-smart coats, fresh from the hands of their Eastern creators—a worthwhile contribution to this **sale of sales!** For, despite the **newness** and absolute **style-correctness** of these lovely coats, they are priced exceedingly low—the result of a most advantageous purchase, outstanding examples of May's better values. Swinging straight-lines—graceful cape suggestions in many delightful variations—flaring models, all with distinctive trimming notes. Materials and colors have the stamp of Fashion's approval, which should insure their enthusiastic reception by Los Angeles women.

Many sample coats are included in the assortment.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SECTION—Third Floor)

Typical of May's Better Values!

Sports Dresses

$16.50

Jersey Flannel Silk Novelties

Swagger One and Two-piece Models

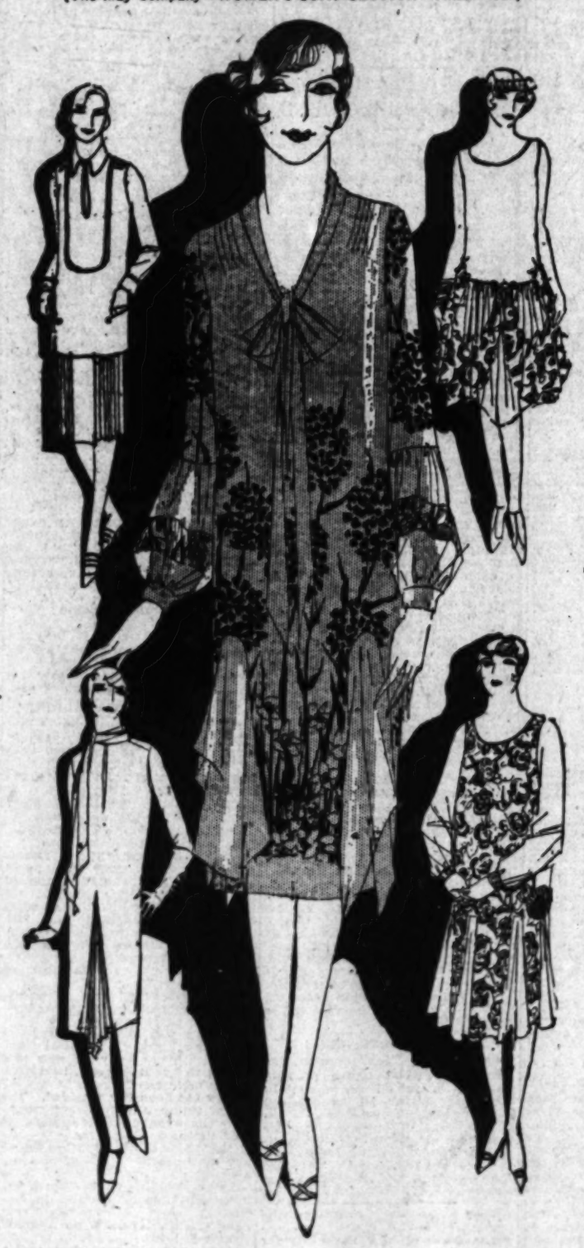
This group of dresses is manifestly in keeping with other exceptional offerings featured in this sale. Every garment indicates thoughtful, skillful buying—a most unusual combination of late and charming styles and fabrics, priced exceedingly low.

Stylish interpretations of the latest style tendencies, cleverly diversified with the discreet introduction of demanded trimming notes.

Tweed and Home-spun Coats, $25

Ideal coats for motoring, club wear and other occasions where one's outer garments should be of the tailored sports type. Soft tweeds, home-spun and novelty fabrics developed in straight-line, semi-fitted, are offered in the fashionable new shades, notched and fur-trimmed collars.

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



Formerly Much Higher-priced Were These

Distinctive Gowns

Regularly $75 to $95 Greatly Lowered at

$36

Correct for Afternoon, Evening and Street Demands

A noteworthy contribution from the Gown Shop is this presentation of high-grade dresses, in which superior workmanship and lustrous materials are combined with late, becoming styling. Crepe satin, chiffon, georgette and velvet, trimmed by lace, embroidered motifs, beads, etc., make up this assortment. Incomplete size range.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

A Saving of 50% in This Offering of

Ensemble Suits—Fur-trimmed $75 to $149.50

These ensemble costumes, regularly priced from $149.50 to $295.00, take these drastic reductions that an immediate clearance of our winter stock may be effected. Junia and other suede-finish fabrics, trimmed with bands, collar, sets and stolings of squirrel, fox, beaver, and Hudson seal, offer a wide choice. Rich shades of brown, green, navy, etc.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Women's and Misses' Brand

New Dresses

45 Styles Pleats Godets Flares

$15

Cheney Bros. Famous Prints

The Misses' Shop and the Inexpensive Dress Section have combined in this remarkable offering of lovely dresses. Prints of every conceivable design and all the most fashionable shades and color combinations are emphasized. Long and short sleeve styles. Sizes 14 to 18, 34 to 44, in flaring, two-piece effects, and straight-line models. All offered at a price possible only in an organization operating upon a volume basis.

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Women who demand larger sizes will appreciate the subtlety with which such slenderizing notes as elongated waist-lines, panel braiding, narrow tucks, etc., are introduced in these new dresses, which are styled for street, afternoon and other occassions in many delightful ways. The new Spring shades are represented in pleasing variations. Sizes 42½ to 52½. Noteworthy at $25.

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The larger woman may be both smartly and inexpensively groomed, if she participates in Monday's offering of handsome, new coats in the Shop of Larger sizes. Twillbloom, cordeen, lorsheen, and charmeen, with trimming notes of cording, tucks and braid, are included. Straightline and cape suggestions in sizes 42½ to 54½.

(The May Company—SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

SCREEN ADAPTS CONRAD'S WORK

Many Difficulties Appear in Filming of "Lord Jim"

Story Greatly Modified for Demands of Cinema

Release of Picture Arouses Storm Among Critics

BY NEETA MARQUIS

During the World War, back in 1914, a certain ship of the British navy was stationed in Mediterranean waters. On the hot, steamy nights when the officers had nothing else demanding attention, they read books together and discussed them as they read. Seafaring men are great readers, anyway, and one of their prime favorites is Joseph Conrad, that gentle graduate seaman and wizard with words. The officers of this ship, reading two Conrad stories at the time, agreed that the famous Pole, who was an Englishman by adoption, was as nearly perfect in his interpretations of ships and the men who handle them as it is humanly possible to be. One of the books was "Mirrors of the Sea." The other was "Lord Jim."

Nine years later one of those young officers, a Canadian by birth and a newspaper man by profession, who, in the meantime, had become a member of the editorial staff of the Lasky studio, was assigned the task of preparing "Lord Jim" for the screen.

MATERIAL SLAUGHTERED

Garnett Weston insists it was the merest coincidence that Fate should cast him for so congenial a part, but if one may be pardoned a touch of skepticism, it seems that even in the world of motion pictures a certain guiding intelligence must this time have been at work.

Conrad "fans" in general look upon any effort to film this author's stories as a clear attempt at the impossible, and Mr. Weston concedes a number of major reasons for such a conclusion. First, Conrad's plots are almost no plots at all—mere threads of continuity to hold together dramatic episodes of compelling interest and significance. Next, his form of narration is impersonal and analytic.

However, Homer Turnbull, who risked the purchase of the screen rights to "Lord Jim," and Garnett Weston, who did the adapting, are both Conrad "fans," and into both purchase and adaptation have gone an unquestioned idealism which augurs well for the development of screen-art.

"Lord Jim," pictured, is of necessity a compromise. Conrad wrote the story with the entire action lying in the past, related to the reader by an Englishman older than Jim who tries constantly to find a spiritual explanation for Jim's failure in the great crisis of his life—who keeps in touch with the sensitive, over-imaginative boy as he then moves from port to port trying to escape from the inexplicable thing he can never undo, until he finally dies for a point of honor, to prove to his own soul that he is not afraid of mere death. This form of story-telling in a book requires the hand of a great artist. For the screen it is obviously impossible.

FILM STORY OUTLINED

The screen story begins with Jim in a port on the Arabian sea signing on as chief mate of the "Patna," "a local steamer as old as the hills, lean like a greyhound, and eaten up with rust worse than a condemned water tank . . . owned by a Chinaman, chartered by an Arab and commanded by a sort of renegade New South Wales German . . . with a purple nose and red moustache." Dramatic unity is gained by combining into one character this German captain, Jim's associate in disgrace, and the "latter-day buccaneer," Capt. Brown, "the show ruffian on the Australian coast," who in the book is the rather accidental instrument through which the final tragedy is precipitated. This supplies a revenge motive and creates the suspense necessary to picture interest.

But perhaps the greatest concession to the screen demands is Jewel, the white girl whom Jim meets in the Malay jungle in which he has eventually hidden himself and where for a few years he finds peace and happiness in a constructive work among the natives. Some will call the screen Jewel a typical Lasky concession. Conrad depicts her as a mental type, incluse, but intelligently restrained. In the picture she becomes a child of nature, compound of emotion and physical charm—a wild little waif thing in contrast with her treacherous exiled Portuguese father, who is the ultimate betrayer of Jim into the hands of his enemy, Capt. Brown. Conrad lovers will lament that, although one must admit that the mental type of woman in the heart of a tropical jungle would be hard to make convincing without the explanation and analysis of Conrad's own pages, Jim is mental enough. The woman who loves him must be human.

The pictorial effects are most interesting. It fills a Californian with amazement to see the Santa Ana Canyon transformed, by means of a few cleverly disposed cocoanut palms, into a credible Malay jungle, while old Anaheim Landing and Santa Catalina, similarly treated, become, respectively, the oriental port at which Jim boards the "Patna" carrying her eight hundred religious pilgrims, and an appropriate background for Captain Brown with his stolen ship and piratical crew.

"The picture has been released in New York and is now showing in the South," added Mr. Weston, "and the verdicts are very diverse. Some critics pronounce it Conrad to the life. Others say there is not a vestige of Conrad in it."

The truth probably lies halfway between, as local Conrad lovers will have a chance to judge when the film appears here early this spring.

Southland Scenes Appear in South Seas Setting



Camera Shot From "Lord Jim"

This South Seas island scene was taken at Santa Monica Canyon, showing how Southern California topography can be adapted to film purposes.



The Story of a Household

Evenings always found Mrs. A. nervous and irritable, although there wasn't actually much work to be done in her small apartment. But she complained that every time she bent over her kitchen table the same old pain in her back seized her, so that it was real agony for her to attend to the simplest household duties. It didn't seem right to be completely worn when her work was done, and she knew something was wrong. A consultation with a physician solved the problem. Mrs. A. had been suffering from kidney trouble for a long time, just as are many people who suspect it no more than she did. Just a little disorder that could have been overcome long ago was being allowed to develop through ignorance and neglect and was ruining her health.

The treatment was simple and one that the nearest drug store provided. Dr. Pierce's Anuric tablets proved to be the remedy that put Mrs. A. on her feet again and brought her old energy. She recommends the "Anuric" Tablets to all her friends again. (Pronounced An-uric.)

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. and write for free medical advice.—[Advertisement.

'Dime Symphony' Excites Envy of Musical World

Sylvain Noack, internationally renowned violinist, who is assistant conductor and concert master of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will wield the baton and conduct the second of the series of "dime" symponies, which the Philharmonic Orchestra plays in te Los Angeles Coliseum this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Noack's career has been a varied one during the twenty-six years of his professional experience in America and Europe and it is no new thing for him to wield the baton over a symphony group, for during the years he has been with the Philharmonic he has conducted many concerts, both in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities.

"I welcome this opportunity," said Mr. Noack, "to conduct this concert, for to me they are very important, to our citizens in both an educational and a cultural way, and aside from that, the publicity value to our city of these concerts is tremendous—much more than one would imagine, for the series performed last winter that led to the continuance this year was commented on enviously in every musical center of the world."

The complete program for the concert is:

Solemn March to the Cathedral, from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Two Movements from Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Gopak," A Dance of Little Russia ..... Moussorgsky
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
"Pizzicatis" ..... Ricordi
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, four movements ..... Grieg
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini

DIDN'T HAVE TO FLAG IT

An Indianapolis traveling man had occasion to go out to Arlington the other day, and as an acquaintance was going that way, he figured he would just ride out in his friend's car and then take the train back to the city and thus make the round trip with a minimum of time and effort.

By the time he had concluded his business at Arlington, it was almost train time and, consulting his watch, he grabbed his brief case and hurried up to the station, but reached it just in time to see an express roar through with never a halt and disappear in the distance with annoying rapidity. He thought there would be another along in a few minutes, so he settled himself to wait a while, but immediately he saw another train coming up the track. Supposing this to be the accommodation train which would stop and pick him up, he gathered his belongings and walked out toward the track. The engineer apparently had other intentions, for he opened her up in record style and rushed through Arlington like a cyclone.

The traveling man was disgusted. A little boy, leisurely consuming an all-day sucker, came around the corner of the station, and to him the man appealed.

"Say, boy," he inquired, disgustedly, "do you have to flag all the trains that stop in this town?"

The youngster looked up at him, mildly, and finally took the sucker out of his mouth. "Naw, you don't have to," he replied. "You can stand like a darn fool and let 'em go by if you want to."—[Indianapolis News.

Among the Missing

Two farmers met at a certain town a day or two after a tornado had visited that particular neighborhood.

"She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers meditatively. "By the way, Hi," he said, "that new barn o' yourn get hurt any?"

"Waal," drawled the other, "I dunno. I hain't found it yet."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 21, 1926

Musings on Earth's Holiest Hillside

(The International Sunday-School Lesson for February 21 is "Jesus Raises Lazarus from the Dead"—John xi:1-xii:11.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

To prepare this lesson I set out early this afternoon to walk from Jerusalem to Bethany, over substantially the same route that Jesus took, day after day, as he returned from his labors in the city to the rest and fellowship of the loved home circle of Martha and Mary and Lazarus. The distance is only two miles; Bethany is on the southeastern side of Olivet, which rises above the Brook Kedron, immediately east of Jerusalem. Let me confess that I did not reach my destination; and also that I am really not sorry; for the modern Bethany, as I have seen it repeatedly, is a miserable mud village, as far removed from being an inspiring site or a reminder of the old community, as anything well can be.

And that is why I did not prepare this lesson quite as I had planned, although every moment of the afternoon I was treading hallowed ground, amidst scenes familiar to the Master; looking upon His hills; walking over His road; catching the glimpse of Transjordania, that He loved as day after day He rounded the shoulder of the Mount of Olives on the way to His Bethany home; loitering amidst the olive trees such as heard the deepest sentiments of His soul outbreathed to the Father; and brooding over Jerusalem, for which He wept upon this hillside of Olivet.

All the utter reality of the actual scenes of the life of Christ floods the mind of the wayfarer in Jerusalem who falls into this mood of place-conciousness. Jesus was a Man of these streets, these roads, these hills, before ever He was a Character in a Book.

JESUS AS SUBURBANITE

In modern speech, we would call Bethany a suburb of Jerusalem; and Martha and Mary and Lazarus, and their dear Guest, suburbanites. As He sought, evening after evening, the retreat and refreshment and rest of this home, where, above all other places, He found sympathy and understanding. His homeward-bound companions on the highway were quite similar, in dress and appearance and interests, to the men with whom I brushed clothes this evening.

It is hard to believe that old Jerusalem was as malodorous and unsanitary in our Lord's day as it is now, although it has been vastly bettered by the British since the war. Certainly the air in Bethany was sweeter and the surroundings were quieter and the outlook was more spacious than in the city. Curiously, the records always speak of the Bethany home as that of Martha and Mary, rather than of Lazarus; doubtless in recognition of the universal truth that the women make the home.

FACING GREAT PERPLEXITY

From service in the valley of the Jordan, twenty-five miles away and three-quarters of a mile below in altitude, to sorrow on the hillside of Olivet, and to danger of death in Jerusalem, Jesus came on the occasion of our lesson story. It was not toward Jerusalem, but toward Jericho that Martha went to meet the Master with her sorrowful news that Lazarus was dead. Three or four days earlier, the sisters had reported the serious illness of their brother to the Master where he was laboring on the eastern side of the Jordan.

Strangely, Jesus had not hastened to Bethany and had explained to his disciples, "this illness is not to end in death, but is to promote the glory of God." Thus He spoke the greatest words ever uttered upon the ageless problem of human suffering and sorrow. Unfathomable to us, the truth abides that God's providences always work out for man's ultimate good and for the vindication of God.

No philosopher has ever satisfactorily expounded the way of grief and pain. Every one of the graves, Hebrew and Moslem, that crowd the eastern grid of the Valley of Kedron, beneath the Bethany Road, is a challenge and a question.

The only answer is this large one of Christ, that man's life and death are somehow interwrought with the inscrutable purposes of God, whose other name is Father. We dimly catch a glimpse here of the divine honor as one of the inescapable ends of existence. This is the core of the Lazarus Lesson; and it is a revelation of how the will of heaven abides in the affairs of earth.

TEARS OF HERO

Practical Martha left the house, filled with noisy mourners, and hastened to meet Jesus as soon as she heard He was coming; temperamental Mary waited until she had received a special summons. So it was Martha alone, with the disciples, who heard the Magna Charta of the human soul, the slogan of the victory of life over death. "I am the Resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, even if he has died, he shall live; and everyone who is living and is a believer in Me shall never, never die." Well might a million Lazaruses die if their death could call forth such a hope for the race as that declaration.

His masterful Messiah — unsearchable paradox!—who could thus pronounce the doom of death, was at the same time the tenderhearted, affectionate friend; moved by the emotions of His loved ones. So in the presence of the uncontrolled grief of the family and associates of Lazarus, Jesus was thoroughly troubled, though he curbed the strong emotion of His spirit, and with the silent tears of a strong man—all of this is made clear by the original Scripture—"Jesus wept." And those tears have ever since been the solace of a sorrow-burdened world.

Then followed the greatest miracle of this Wonder Worker, who had set His world by the ears. Disregarding the protests of the family, because the body had been three days in the tomb (one of the familiar tombs cut in the limestone, such as I saw today on this hillside) Jesus bade the bystanders remove the stone that closed the grave. Observe that Jesus does not do for us what we should do for ourselves. Followed a spoken word of prayer to the Father; and then the loud summons, never before heard on earth, for the dead to come forth alive.

That transcendent miracle made certain the execution of Jesus by His ecclesiastical enemies. It was the climax of His work. One consequence was the triumphal entry, but all the while the machinery of hate was in motion. When Jesus called forth Lazarus from the grave, He thereby prepared a grave for Himself.

INVENTS A PLASTER THAT ABSORBS SOUND

In response to the assertion of a prominent hospital official that "Noise is the curse of modern hospital construction," comes the invention of a "sound-absorbing" plaster, which is from eight to ten times as absorbent of sound as the ordinary plaster, according to actual tests by its inventor, Dr. Paul E. Sabine of the Riverbank laboratories near Geneva, Ill.

"Modern buildings of solid construction with smooth, hard surfaces make the present-day interior an almost perfect reflector of sound," said the inventor. "Proper sanitation and satisfactory acoustics are apparently mutual antagonistic requirements.

"Ordinary masonry walls are much better reflectors of sound than the best mirrors are of light. The best mirrors reflect about 90 per cent of their light energy, but a tile wall with hard plaster reflects more than 97 per cent of the sound energy which strikes it. From such walls it can be shown that a sound initially of ordinary intensity must undergo some 450 reflections before it is absorbed so as to be inaudible. A simple computation shows that the sound remains in the rom for 4.8 seconds before it is absorbed.

"If a carpet is put on the floor it absorbs 25 per cent of the sound energy which strikes it and reflects 75 per cent. Instead of 450 reflections as above we now have 144 reflections requiring one and five-tenths seconds to become inaudible. But sanitary conditions in a hospital bar carpets, draperies and other sound-absorbing apparatus. The ideal solution of the problem lies in the wall surfaces of the room."

As a practical demonstration of the sound-absorbing qualities of the new plaster, the physician has plastered two rooms, one with the ordinary plaster and the other with a thickness of one-half inch of the absorbing plaster. The difference in the acoustics of the two rooms is pronounced. In the first there is a reverberation of sound for several seconds, and in the second all sound is 'dead.'"

"The acoustical properties of the plaster depend upon its porosity. Its surface, texture and hardness is that of other rough finish plasters," the inventor said. "A new paint has also been invented to go with the plaster."—[Kansas City Star.

Sergeant York's School

Sergt. Alvin York, famous war hero, has given $10,000 to help establish a school for mountain boys and girls. He announced that there would probably be a national campaign for $2,000,000. The Tennessee Legislature has appropriated $50,000 and Fentress county has voted $50,000. The site for the school has been selected at Jamestown.—[Argonaut.

Miss Sarah Wray has been the superintendent of one of the gospel missions of New York City for twenty-five years.

FLORIDA BOOM MATCHED HERE

Counterpart Experienced by California in 1921-24

City's Hectic Days Subside in Steady Development

Southland Sends Well Wishes to Everglades State

[The following portion of an article by George P. West, prepared for the forthcoming issue of Nation's magazine, is published herewith by The Times by special permission of the publishers of Nation.—Ed.]

Yes, indeed, California has heard about it!

Not even the width of a continent can drown out the rumble of those crowded southbound trains and the loud cries of excited realty men and the clatter of steam-shovels and suction pumps turning tide-flats into new Hollywoods and Carmels on the far southeastern tip of the United States.

They are ready to admit, out on the Pacific, that Florida must be quite a place!

It must be because—it is doing California's stuff, with variations all its own.

Florida is what the Hollywood press agents call a wow! They are packing them in, and the show at this writing seems good for a run of months to come.

How do Californians like it?

They are afraid you won't believe them when they tell you. They are afraid you will think it is sheer cant when they say:

"We wish Florida well!"

California feels toward Florida a good deal as they would toward a boy who has just reached adolescence, a boy who has started to grow very fast and to talk very deep and loud and to wear very noisy socks.

They realize that it is all for the best, but gosh, how thankful they are that they have lived through it!

California itself is still in its young manhood—just coming "of age." They haven't got their own growth yet, by a good deal, and it may come in spurts again, as it has in the past. But they rather hope not. They had an experience quite recently that cleared up their ideas on the subject.

What is happening in Florida now and what happened in Los Angeles and its environs two and three years ago are parts of the same thing.

A money-stuffed nation of 113,000,000 people suddenly discovered the one way to get rid of surplus funds is to go in for Mediterranean architecture and ultra-marine skies and a semitropical climate with palms and orange trees.

These things have taken their place in the same category as shining new sedans and new eighteen-hole golf course and around-the-world cruises.

They are pleasant, good things.

POSSESS MONOPOLY

And California and Florida have a monopoly of them in the United States.

They are the only places where you can enjoy them without becoming a stranger in a strange land.

It just happens that California got the first crack at it. From 1921 to 1924 Los Angeles and all Southern California lived through the greatest boom in all its boom-crowded history.

People by the hundreds of thousands rolled "Westward Ho" on rubber and steel, in Fords and Rolls Royces, in private cars and day coaches. Now all Americans are sufficiently nomadic.

But Southern California found itself invaded by certain categories of folks who never would be missed anywhere. A boom of this sort is like a circus multiplied a thousand times over. Along with the merely curiods and the gents with bulging bank rools who must go somewhere, it brings ann army of camp followers who are not so good.

They include high-pressure stock salesmen of a shady variety, and fly-by-night venders of this and that and light-fingered young men, and others not so light-fingered who are handy with firearms on the highways at night.

More innocent and honest is a new type called into being by Detroit's genius for mass production. This is the flivver-tramp. Unlike the orthodox kind, he is a married man with a family that spills all over the back seat. He travels light and thinks nothing of rolling all the way across the continent because somebody has told him that Los Angeles or Miami is a great place where wages grow on trees.

Yet these were only the camp-followers. The influx brought plenty of substantial folks with money for homes. Whole streets of new houses went up almost overnight, and thousands of owners and agents made fortunes as quickly. It was a paradise for the speculater and the go-getter. It was Florida on only a slightly less hectic scale.

Was Los Angeles pleased?

It was not!

The way in which it took its latest boom demonstrated that an era had ended in California. Its newest big city, the town that invented boosting, had come of age.

BREAK IN CITY BUILDING

Its bankers and merchants and manufacturers and realty brokers found themselves interrupted in a certain important job which they had tackled—the job of building a city.

They were no longer free-lance enterprisers on the make, but responsible citizens of a city of which they wished to be proud.

They had begun to think of their children and their children's children. The influx annoyed and worried them instead of delighting them. Public services became inadequate and city planning faced capricious and unpredictable factors. It was like handling quicksilver.

So what did the Chamber of Commerce do?

It published full-page advertisements deliberately calculated to slaughter the boom!

"We've got all the money we need now," said a typical Angeleno. "What we want now is a city fit to live in, a solid, beautiful, comfortable city."

Now the flood has subsided. The flivver-tramp and the easy-money boys have taken themselves to new fields.

And Los Angeles breathes easier and goes about its job of building a great city.

The liquidating of that boom left it without a headache and demonstrated very conclusively that Southern California is on a sound economic basis.

California will grow faster now, but more steadily. It has only begun, but it has gone far enough to develop a centripetal force that will automatically attract new resources in men and money.

What California offers now is not speculation in lots but solid opportunity for men who are interested in building for their own and their children's future.

Now, for the first time there is a place in America where semi-tropical climate, with the glories of towering mountains, fertile hills and valleys, and other Mediterranean blessings spell not merely the indulgence of old age, or vacation time, or the playground accessories of rich idlers, but opportunity for the American home-maker and worker.

The pioneering has been done—and not only the pioneering of the covered wagon stage, but that of the later generations which have given California its incomparable concrete highways, its cheap light and power, its splendid schools and its great universities, providing less tangible values to supplement the material beauties and comforts that are California's free gift from nature.

California sends her greetings to Florida.

We wish our sister State the best fortune in the world.

We know the difficulties—for we have passed safely through them.

It's a long, hard road to economic safety—we have reached it.

We are willing at all times to give Florida the advantage of our experience and advice.

AFRAID OF CONSEQUENCES

The director of a Viennese bank was very unpopular. One day he slipped in crossing the road and was saved from being run over by a passerby.

The director said:

"Who are you?"

"I am X.X., clerk in the Y. bank."

"Good, my friend. Have you any wish?"

"Yes, one."

"What is it?"

"That you do not let the staff know I saved your life!"—[Kikeriki (Vienna).

BONEHEAD

Little Johnny writes the editor and wants to know what is meant by the word "bonehead."

We wish to illustrate by the following story:

"Is this the fire department?" yelled one excited gentleman over the phone.

"Yes. What is it?"

"How far is it to the nearest fire-alarm box? My house is on fire and I must turn in a call at once."—[Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

His Own Victim

John Potter, hit-and-run motorist of St. Louis, in his haste, to get away from his victim, crashed into a concrete pole and was killed. And to make justice complete it was found afterward the victim, a pedestrian, was scarcely hurt.—[Capper's Weekly.

DIESEL COURSE OFFERED

A course in Diesel engines is meeting Fridays from 7 to 9 in Room 616, Hillstreet Building. This is a University of California extension course.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY TO MEET

The Michigan Society will hold its annual rally Saturday evening, the 20th inst., at 1147 South Hope street. Old-fashioned dances will be featured.

Co-eds at the University of California have taken to the derby and now practically every one of them wears one.

NOTED CONTRALTO WILL APPEAR HERE



Louise Homer

Signing of Louise Homer, considered by many the greatest living contralto, and Tito Schipa, popular lyric tenor, for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's 1926 season, was announced yesterday by Merle Armitage, general manager. The announcement is considered the most important since the local opera company effected a working agreement with the San Francisco association last week wherein it will co-operate in the annual presentation of an opera repertoire.

In contracting for these two artists the local company has begun to assemble the cast for the coming season, which, it is declared, will be Los Angeles' greatest. Other notable singers will be announced when engaged.

Louise Homer, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, is a member of the Chicago Civic Opera. Now at the height of her histrionic and vocal powers, she is considered by many critics the greatest living contralto in opera.

Tito Schipa, also of the Chicago company, is said to be the most popular tenor ever heard in Los Angeles.

Preceded by about ten days by the San Francisco season, the Los Angeles repertoire will open in October in the new Shrine Auditorium. Scenery artists and technical staffs will be interchanged, and resident choruses trained in each city will be used to augment the chorus of the other.

NO INTEREST

Domestic

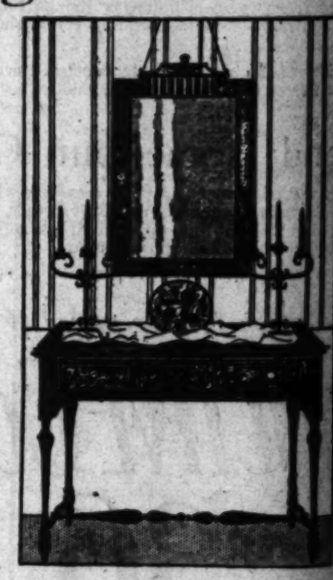
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Tomorrow, the rug opportunity of the season! Every rug new --- Every rug in leading demand --- Direct from the foremost manufacturers at prices unquestionably the lowest of the year! The combined influence of all the May stores---a veritable tower of merchandising strength and buying power---enters into this great sale of rugs for Los Angeles people, making possible prices so extraordinary they should hold the immediate attention of everyone serious about saving real money. (Easy payment terms extended.)

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Carefully woven of high-grade wool yarn in a diversity of effective patterns, these rugs will appeal to all homemakers who appreciate the importance of handsome home furnishings. Offered in the wanted 9x12 sizes, in a variety of color combinations.

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Seamless — woven to withstand years of hard wear. New designs and colorings. Size 9x12 feet. $33.75

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Think of buying a 9x12 foot seamless velvet for only $28.75. Designs for living, dining and bedrooms. $28.75

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The product of one of the leading rug mills in the country. Excellent wearing qualities; striking patterns. 9x12 feet. The slight irregularities in no way affect the wear.

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(The May Company—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

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Wilton Rugs
Irregulars of $205 grade
Just 2—in extra large 9x15 foot size. Woven of the finest worsted yarns in exquisite effects. $167.50

Wilton Rugs
Irregulars of $245 grade
Extra large 9x18 foot size—woven of long worsted yarns in new designs. Just 2. $199.50

Worsted Wiltons

Irregulars of $110 to $138 lines — $85.75 — *Exquisite color combinations*

9x12 worsted Wilton rugs, secured at tremendous price concessions from one of the most famous mills in America. Presented in soft, rich color harmonies. Just 38 in the lot.

$49.50 Seamless Velvets, Fringed, 9x12 Feet, $37.75

(The May Company—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

Heavy Linoleum
Regularly $2.20 square yard
Inlaid linoleum of extra heavy weight. Attractive designs in colors that go entirely through to the burlap back. $1.45 sq. yd.

Wilton Scatter Rugs
$11.25 Wilton rugs, 27x54 at $8.95
$17.75 Wilton rugs, 36x63 at $13.95
$18.75 Worsted Wiltons, slightly imperfect, 27x54 at $12.95
$24.50 Worsted Wiltons, slightly imperfect, 36x63 at $16.95
(The May Company—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

$2.50 Rayon Panels
Rayon panels of Canton net, finished with bullion fringe. Natural shade only. $1.69 each
Canton net to match above panels, regularly 69c; now 49c yd.

$3.50 Pekin Net Panels
48 inches wide and 2¼ yards long; finished with bullion fringe and made of an excellent quality of Pekin net. $2.25
1000 yds. Pekin net to match these panels, formerly $1.25, Monday 69c yard.

$4.75 Fancy Cushions
Distinctly different; cushions of rayon taffeta trimmed in many effective ways. $3.95
$7.95 cushions in many color combinations, special at $5.95.
(The May Company—Drapes—Fifth Floor)

10,000 prs Ruffled Curtains

Most unusual curtains, at a price far below that for which such merchandise usually sells! Secured at enormous price concessions!

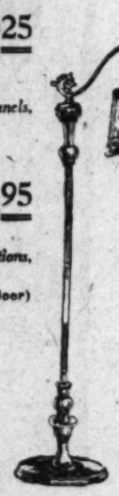
Grenadine Curtains Pair $1.89
Extra high quality, full-ruffled; of colored dotted grenadine; tie-backs to match. Blue, rose and gold. Regularly $2.75.

Rayon Marquisette Curtains, $3.25
Full ruffles and tie-backs to match. Colored stripes of rose, gold or blue. Regularly $5.00 the pair. 36-in. Marquisette to match, 59c yd.

Full-ruffled Curtains, Pair $1.49
Out 2¼ yards long; shown in a variety of colored dots. Matching tie-backs. Regularly $2.25.
(The May Company—Draperies—Fifth Floor)

Two-tone Curtains, Pair $4.95
Fashioned of fancy rayon net, with full ruffles. Choice of rose, blue, orchid, gold. Formerly, $7.50 pr.
45-in. Net to match, 98c yd.
(The May Company—Draperies—Fifth Floor)

Lamps

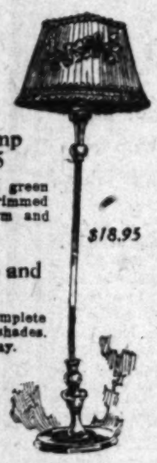


$23.75 Junior Lamp and Shade, $18.95
These have handsome polychromed standards and silk Georgette shades. Separately: Stand $3.95. Shade $15.

$12.50 Junior Lamp and Shade, $9.95
Standards are metal and wood, finished in polychrome; shades of silk georgette, attractively trimmed.

$11.50 Bridge Lamp and Shade, $6.75
Standards metal-finished in green and gold tones; ruching-trimmed silk shades; adjustable arm and socket.

$15.95 Bridge Lamp and Shade, $12.70
Polychromed standards, complete with fancy silk Georgette shades. A noteworthy special Monday.



$15.75 Doll Bed Lamp at $11.75
Bed lamp, specially priced at $3.95. Bed lamp, taffeta and gold lace shade; special at $6.95.
(The May Company—Lamps—Fifth Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum
Regularly $1.50 to $1.75
A splendid grade of inlaid linoleum in a good choice of patterns. Popular colorings — bring measurements. $1.15 sq. yd.

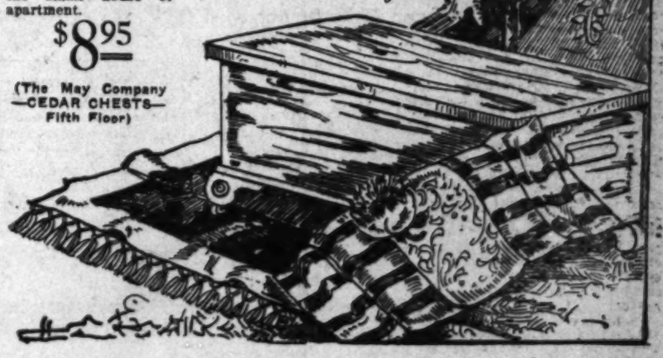
Wool and Fibre Rugs
Regularly $16.50
Ideal for bed rooms and breakfast rooms as they are durable, easy to clean and attractive. Size 7.6x9 feet, in detached and all-over designs. $10.75
(The May Company—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

Sun-fast Velours
A high-grade material much in demand for drapes. Lovely shades; 54 inches in width. Of heavy, silky sheen. Formerly appreciably higher-priced. $4.00 yd.

$20 Coffee Tables
New and unusually good looking! Fashioned of wrought iron in artistic scroll work. Topped with 20-inch plate glass. $16.75

$5.95 Fern Stand
An outstanding special for Monday! Cleverly designed of wrought iron, complete with large bowl and glass tear drops. $3.95

$10.50 Cedar Chests
Moth and dust proof, exceptionally well made of genuine red cedar. This 33-inch size is ideal for the small house or apartment. $8.95
(The May Company —CEDAR CHESTS— Fifth Floor)



Silk Costume Slips



Fine quality Crepe de Chine $3.95 *Pastel and street shades*

Slips of a quality seldom sold for $3.95. Fashioned of a splendid quality of crepe de Chine, well tailored, with shadow-proof hem and bodice top. A wide color assortment. Special, Monday, $3.95.

$5.95 Radio Glow Silk Costume Slips, $5
A lustrous material in the new shades.

$2.65 Milosheen Rayon Costume Slips $1.95

$2.50 Fine Cotton Broadcloth Slips, $1.95

(The May Company—Third Floor)

Sweet California Oranges, 39c dz.

2000 dozen of the famous Carnation oranges; these are grown adjacent to Riverside, where soil and climate combine in producing California's finest oranges. Large size.

Sunbeam Fancy Sweet Corn, doz. $2, can 17c.
Early June Peas, Lakeside, doz. $2.49, can 21c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, special 3 cans 25c.
Sugar, a 25-pound sack, special Monday $1.55.
Coffee, fresh roasted, special blend, lb. 47c.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



Rayon Tunics $1.95

Regular $2.95, in sale,

This assortment of tunics offers selection of a variety of styles in three-quarter and full-dress length. They are shown in solid colors and floral patterns—one and all surprisingly pretty! Sizes 34 to 46.

Tailored Blouses in Sale at $1.95

Blouses regularly priced $2.95. Two models are shown with mannish or debutante collars. The material is swagger cloth—a popular summer fabric that stands frequent tubbings. White, tan and grey.

(The May Company—BLOUSES—Third Floor)

Combination Soap Special 89c

1 large pkg. Rinso
6 bars White King Laundry Soap
6 bars P. & G. Guest Ivory Soap
1 pkg. Sly's Laundry Soap

all for **89c**

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

THE MA

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON

BROADWAY

Men's and Women's Su

Handkerchi

15c each



A remarkable assortment of handkerchiefs, regularly for 25c apiece, take advantage of this one-day sale. Handkerchiefs of fine quality buying. Men's handkerchiefs and women's handkerchiefs in corners; also fancy colored Women's Sample Handkerchiefs, Women's fine Irish Handkerchiefs for Women's colored linen and made

(The May Company—

Friends Be Ready! Monday's Demonstration

MAY'S BETE

An intensive value-giving c
the buying and selling

Value giving—that is the one test of May Company launches this inte rather than words, the irrefutable or written can better emphasize th ing and selling supremacy, and its decis store demonstration of "May's Better Val desirable Spring goods, and fully gua On all floors, in all departments watch

Obey that impulse—and be here early.



Samples from Kiki Reboux, De Marin Laurel and other table creators of fash ionable millinery!

This Annual Sale of Famous-make Hats at concentrated buying preceded this event, with to the tremendous price concessions, we at an exceptionally small profit—combined Paris-inspired are hats of two-toned grosgra shades! Hair braids, silk and straw c fancy pins, ribbon, etc. Red, navy, green made according to our own specifications



1000 sheer gowns embellished with hand scalloped edges and crocheted ties.

Quantity buying, ers to co-operate with marking on these \$1.95 each. Such her gown supply for ing, comfortable and

Decided Sa
Silk

Dainty Crepe de Chine pastel tones; flowers lace. Regularly now

Chemises of Satin Chine, portraying ors and tailored; larly $3.95, special at

$12.50 with straps
$1.50 Bras

May's Better Values! Week of millinery values for Los Ang linery houses, is our willingne an will turn to her own adva are summer-weight felts in terials are included, with suc des. Many samples, as wel models!

Of lightweight, yet thoroughly durable quality — generously cut and well made.

Of These
1000 Ph e Gow

1000 exclusive mode that would regular sell at $10 to $22.5 —all hand-selected!

Special

Crepe of silk crepe, novel dainty shades. Fresh tissues sale priced **$5.95**

slips with narrow straps and shadowproof choice of trims. Un- **$4.75**

Robes $3.95
Crepe Chemises, $3.95

Junior Misses' Coats



$18.50

All coats that are reduced from much higher prices. Snappy sport models of novelty tweed and suede-like materials; attractive dress coats of Gerona. Some are trimmed with Mandel fur collars. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Girls' Coats

$10.95



Coats for spring and summer; mannish, tailored top-coats; tweeds, cheviots and gayly colored flannel coats. Rose, tan, twine, green, rust and blue. Reduced.

Girls' Tub Frocks

$1.75



Bloomer dresses, of gingham, chambray, prints and broadcloth for girls 6 to 10; tailored dresses of checked and plain gingham in 2-piece styles and bolero effects for girls, 7 to 14 years.

(The May Company—JUVENILE SHOP—Third Floor)

10,000 Towels, 59c ea.

Splendid towels of linen huck and Damask that have brought much higher prices, have been grouped to sell on Monday for 59c each. A variety of designs; some are striped, some have plain centers, some with conventional or floral centers while others have a space for monogram. All are beautifully hemstitched and every one worth more than 59c each.

75c, 85c Irish Linen Huck Towels, 18x30 and 20x36....59c
50c Checked linen guest towels, white or bordered....39c
Finest Irish Linen towels; satin Damask borders, each $1.15
$1.50, $1.75 Irish Linen towels; satin Damask borders, each $1.15
$1 Webb's fine Irish Linen hemstitched guest towels...79c

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



Satin finish Hard Candy, Jar 95c

Packed in 3-lb. size protective glass jars; regularly $1.50.
50c Stanford Chocolates, 1-pound box, 35c
70c box Chocolate butter creams, 1-pound, 49c
70c lb. Bitter Chocolates, 1 pound at 49c
60c Rocky Road, a popular candy, pound, 45c
$1 pound Victoria Toffee, special lb, 85c

(The May Company—CANDIES—First Floor)



Italian Bridge Sets $5.95

500 sets that sell regularly for $8.95 go on sale Monday. Woven from a very fine round thread in natural color, they are embellished with cut-work and Italian, solid hand embroidery. Cloth 54x36, four napkins, 14x14 inch.

(The May Company—FANCY LINENS—Second Floor)



Home and Office Wall Atlas of World, 50c

Twenty-nine large maps, printed in color on both sides of three sheets; 25x38 inches. These hang on the wall and are splendid for office use or for the home.
Post—10 volume set, bound in cloth, boxed, $1
"Etiquette Problems in Pictures," special 50c
Cook Book, Mrs. Caldwell's, 500 recipes, for 39c.

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)



Cottage China Sets

Regularly Selling for $7.95

Truly irresistible are these sets! Two charming patterns: One, a gayly colored cockatoo perched on the bough of a red pepper tree; the other, a basket of flowers enscribed over wide blue bands. Service for six. $5.95

32-piece cottage sets, regularly $5.95 are $3.95
Decorated English tea pots, reg. $1 and $1.50, 79c
2500 pieces china and glassware selling at 25c

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)



Blue Jap China

10c to 35c qualities, 5c to 25c!

Gay and colorful in its blue Howo pattern, this popular china proves ideal for use in sunny California breakfast nooks. Some pieces are subject to slight imperfections.

Cups and Saucers, 10c
Salt and pepper shakers, 5c
Sauce dishes, 8c
Bread and butter plates, 8c
Mush bowls, 10c
Pie plates, 10c
Salad plates, 15c
Egg cups (double), 10c
Sugars and creamers, pair, 25c

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)



Fabric Gloves 95c

Regularly $1.50 to $2.75,

True to the Spring mode are these novelty fabric gloves. They come in all the leading shades and have the turn-down and flare cuffs now so popular. Some show touches of contrasting embroidery.

Imported kid gloves, regularly $4.95 selling.....$3.19
Trimming braids, regularly 15c to 25c are.....10c yd.
Flouncings and beaded bands sell at.....one-half price
6-inch taffeta ribbon, regularly much more.....39c yd.

(The May Company—First Floor)



Silver Holloware

Selling at Great Reductions!

A gift for an early Spring bride!—That longed-for addition to your own table service! This timely sale of silver Holloware will supply your needs admirably and at prices that represent unusually substantial savings.

Salt and pepper shakers, set of 3 pairs, priced.....$1.45
Tall salt and pepper shakers, hammered or plain, pr....$5
Mayonnaise sets, bowl and ladle, priced at.....$3.50
Sugar and cream sets in velvet-lined cases.....$9.75
Almond sets, large dish and 6 individuals.....$9.75
Candlesticks; bright finish; 12-in. size; pair.....$9.50

(The May Company—First Floor)



Just 50

Mantel Clocks at $7.95

Tambour-shaped clocks with mahogany finished cases and silver dials. Have 8-day movements and Cathedral gongs. Regularly $10.95.

Women's

Wrist Watches $8.45

Dependable watches. Have white gold-filled rectangular cases, silver dials, jeweled crowns. Regularly $12.50.

(The May Company—WATCHES—First Floor)



Surety

Gas Range, $34

One of the most popular models of the Surety line; generously trimmed with white enamel. $5 down, balance easy payments.



Gas Heaters $26.50

Heavy cast Radiant heaters with ornamental andirons, 22½ in. high, 27 in. wide. Regularly $32.75.

(The May Company—STOVES—Fourth Floor)



Wallpapers

3 Rolls for

$1.00

Qualities that regularly sell 49c to 55c the roll. New Tiffany effects in 30-inch widths.

Living Room

Wallpapers

59c Roll

Grades priced regularly at 98c the roll. Conventional, floral or shadow effects.

Bedroom

Wallpapers

17½c Roll

All-over floral designs and chambray stripes, sold with band or cut-out borders. Reg. 29c to 39c. Paper hangers furnished.

—(Fifth Floor)—

Boys' Wash Suits

600 Samples of $3.45, $3.95, $4.95 and $5.75 grades

$2.95

Snappy styles for boys from 2 to 8 years



One of the smartest groups of wash suits you've seen for many a day, at anywhere near this Monday selling price. Imagine being able to buy suits built of such materials as Devonshire, linen, broadcloth and silk finish poplin for $2.95. Sample suits, splendidly tailored in the latest models, and with clever new color combinations. Only 600! And they will go fast Monday morning! Be early for best selections.

(The Boys' Store—Second Floor)

HE MA

LAND ~ AKRON

BROADWAY

and Women's Sample

Handkerchiefs

15c each

A remarkable assortment of handkerchiefs that regularly sell for 25c apiece, take a prominent place in our May sale. Handkerchiefs of the sort that discriminating buyers insist upon. Men's handkerchiefs with hand-drawn squares; handkerchiefs with colored borders; also fancy colored corner handkerchiefs. Women's Sample Handkerchiefs, white and colored borders ..... Women's fine linen handkerchiefs, some with lace edges, for ..... Women's colored linen and white handkerchiefs, hemstitched, made .....

(The May Company—Handkerchiefs—First Floor)

BETTER VALUES"!

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Spr Hats

A Great Spec

Samples from Kibel, Reboux, De Marinis, Laurel and other notable creators of fashionable millinery!

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Quantity buying, combined with the ers to co-operate with the marking on these dainty $1.95 each. Such decided her gown supply for the ing, comfortable and lovely

Decided Sav

Silk Li

Dainty Crepe de Chine pastel tones; trimmed with lace. Regularly $3.50; now $5.95

Chemises of Heavy Crepe de Chine, portraying new ors and trims. Regularly $3.50, special at $4.75

$12.50 silk step-ins $3.95
$1.50 Brassieres, each $3.95

rest of the public. Proving ighty May organization

the whole interest of the public, The —demonstrating with deeds Values." Nothing that can be said May Store organization's known buy- tomorrow's powerful and convincing all- representative of the finest in the house— —tomorrow "May's Better Values" talk!

Rapid selling starts at 9 o'clock sharp!



Monday Sale of

1000 exclusive models that would regularly sell at $10 to $22.50 —all hand-selected!

Better Values! Weeks of planning and millinery values for Los Angeles women. Added millinery houses, is our willingness to sell these hats will turn to her own advantage!

are summer-weight felts in dozens of lovely shapes are included, with such trims as feathers, ... Many samples, as well as dozens of hats

These

Gowns

ll lightweight, yet thoroughly durable quality—generously cut and well made.

lingerie manufacturers to co-operate with the possible this low be priced at least dainty woman to buy easily laundered, last-

ter Values!

pecial

of silk crepe, novel shades. Fresh tissue and ... $5.95

with narrow and shadowproof ... $4.75

.....$3.95
Chemises, $3.95



Fine Quality Hair Goods

Finest quality hair, greater quantities and wider variety of shades at the very lowest prices make this a sale of outstanding importance.

Bob Hair Wigs, with natural part $35

$35 Transformations, ventilated, grays $22.50

$30 Transformation, natural wave $19.50

$7.50 Weft, all-around transformation, grays $3.95

$5.00 Switch Sets, naturally wavy hair, grays, $3.95

(The May Company —Beauty Shop)



Perfect Quality Glove

Silk Vests $1.25

Good quality glove silk fashions these vests, in the regular $1.65 quality that assures splendid service, and which you may buy in this sale at notable savings. Finished self-strap bodice top style, underarm shield reinforcement. They may be had in shades of pink and peach.

$2.50 Glove Silk Bloomers, $1.95.

Bloomers of the same quality glove silk and in the same pastel shades to match the vests described above. Made, closed style, with elastic at waist and knee. Special for Monday, $1.95.

(The May Company—SILK UNDERWEAR—First Floor)



Fringe Finished Novelty Scarfs, $2.39

Fashion has decreed the tailored suit for Spring and indicates as its fitting complement the slender scarf. These are fashioned of crepe de chine and finished with hand-knotted fringe. Wide variety of colors.

(The May Company —NECKWEAR— First Floor)

15 American Broadtail

Fur Jacquettes

Regularly $275 $98.50

Just 15 lucky women can share in this offering, so early choosing is the better part of wisdom!

Beige with beige kit fox collar.
Cocoa with Havana fitch collar.
Cocoa with cocoa squirrel collar.
Gray with natural squirrel collar.
Taupe with rose squirrel collar.
Cocoa with Hudson Bay blue fox collar.
Gray with platinum fitch collar.
Lined with fancy brocades; crush and chin collars and gathered puff sleeves or turn-back cuffs.

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)





French Perfumes, $1.95

Imported perfume that sells regularly for $3.50. Made, bottled and shipped from France by one of the best perfumers. Bottles in different styles and several different odors.

$1.50 Imported Steel Scissors, 89c

Our own importation of well finished, fine steel scissors; several kinds and sizes.

$2.95 Cologne or Toilet Water, $2.29

Imported; a 16-ounce bottle of refreshing Cologne or Toilet Water in Narcisse odor.

45c Ipana Tooth Paste, 36c

This nationally known tooth paste sells regularly for 45c. At 36c we limit 3 to a customer.

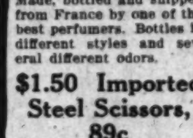
89c Mavis Talcum Powder 65c

The large size of this popular, soft, refreshing, perfumed talcum. Limit, 2 to a customer.

$1 Mission Bell Soap, 75c Doz.

$1.75 Fountain Syringes, No. 3 size.....95c
23c Mum deodorant, special Monday 18c
45c Hennafoam Shampoo, special 37c
43c Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion.....37c

(The May Company —DRUGS—First Floor)



J. J. Clark's Sewing Thread, 12 Spools 31c

100-yard spools; numbers 40 to 70; white and black. Limit of 3 dozen spools Sold by box only.

5c Darning Cotton 5 for 19c

Mercerized; black, white and all new hosiery shades.

$1.25 Hickory Shadow-skirts, 88c

Made from marquisette with rubber panel inset.

Large Sanitary Aprons, 33c

Flesh and white; with marquisette tops. Special.

69c Moth-proof Garment Bags, 3 for $1.49

Chemically treated; size 28x57 in. 3 hanger hooks.

35c Sanitary Belts, 18c

Made from 2-in. surgical elastic; flesh; small, med., large sizes.

J. & P. Coats Machine Thread 12 for 42c

Sold by box of 12. Limit 3 doz. to customer; numbers 8 to 100. Black, white.

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 36c box

12 to a box; limit 3 boxes to each customer.

Sanitary Step-ins, 49c

Pure rubber step-ins with net tops. Flesh only.

(The May Company —NOTIONS— First Floor)



Lumberjacks, $3.95

For any and all who enjoy the zest of life in the open, lumberjack sweaters are the choice. Monday shoppers will find a splendid assortment of styles in flannel or knitted models in bright checks, stripe and plaids. Sizes 34 to 42. Regularly $5.95.

Sweaters at $5.75

Sweaters that have been priced up to $8.95. A varied assortment, including models of mohair, fiber or worsted in coat, slip-on and golf coat styles; many colors and sizes.

Rayon Sports Scarfs, fringed, clever color combinations and stripes, $1.25.

(The May Company—SWEATERS—Third Floor)



Spring Neckwear, $1

Samples of high-grade neckwear which have sold formerly from $2 to $3.95. Vestees and sets that are much in vogue for the present season, to wear with suits or to furnish the trimming complement for the new spring frock. Sets of linen, in white and colors; colored Georgette frills; vestees of real Irish and filet lace with cuffs to match. Truly, a wonderful assortment.

Sample Neckwear, linen, organdy and lace, many styles, priced each 50c.



Box Stationery, 3 for $1

2000 Boxes of fine stationery, formerly 65c a box to sell Monday at 35c or 3 boxes for $1. Each box contains 24 sheets in either large flat or folded styles, 24 large envelopes. Gold, silver or plain deckle edges; may be had in white and an assortment of tints. An exceptional value at 35c a box, while the quantity lasts, Monday.

75c Oak Recipe File Cabinets, 3x5 in., with 100 filing cards, 39c.
45c Correspondence cards, Aristocratic Gilt Edge, 24 to box, 25c.
45c Playing Cards, Red or Blue Backs, easy-slip, excellent, 29c.
50c Eaton Highland Linen, new side opening envelopes, box 25c.
75c Surety Letter Files, size 11x12 inches, index and partitions, 48c.
35c Imported Stationery, vellum, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, 17c.
40c Surety Linen pound paper, heavy, pure white, 72 sheets, 26c.
$1.25 Photo Albums, leatherette, 50 carbon loose leaves, 79c.
50c Los Angeles Stationery, Old English Type, white, tints, 29c.

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)



Women's Shoes

Shoes that sold regularly at $8.50, $10 and $12.50 go on sale Monday at $5.25! Shoes made to the specifications required at their higher prices and the same quality of materials; patent leather, satins, black kids and suedes in a varied style and size assortment. Black and tan.

$5.25

Growing Girls' Oxfords and Strap Pumps, formerly $6 and $7, for $4.50
Children's Fancy Top Boots, reduced from $4 and $5, Monday $2.69
Children's Patent Leather Universal Sandals, special, for $2.69
Women's Felt ribbon trimmed Moccasins, all colors and sizes 89

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)



50 Calling Cards with Case 69c

Your name typographed in Tiffany Old English on silver white cards. Together with an attractive card case bearing your initial in gilt. All for 69c.

(The May Company —AISLE 12— First Floor)



Children's Socks Offered at 39c

Mothers will recognize these brands—Onyx and La Parisienne—as being both serviceable and dependable, and will be quick to take advantage of this low price to replenish their stock on hand. For boys and girls—7 to 10.

(The May Company —HOSIERY— First Floor)



Fine Two-Year-Old Rose Bushes 20c Each

Just what you are looking for to add to the permanent beauty of your garden. The Padre-Bronze Red—the famous Hadley blood red and the new Butterfly pink. Golden Privet Plants—39c each—two years old. Choice Whitmanii Ferns—$1 each—6 inch pots. Giant Gladiolus Bulbs—39c Doz.—Ass't colors. No deliveries.

(The May Company —FLORIST— First Floor)

Street-Afternoon-Party

Misses' Frocks

Spring Styles $15 *Lovely Fabrics*

Refreshingly new frocks incorporating all the newer fashion fancies of the newer season. Skirts that flare; collars that tie; fabrics and colors that intrigue. Distinguished by fascinating trimming touches. Chiffons, Georgette, crepe de chine and flat crepe, in almost unlimited color choice. 14 to 18.

(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)





Just Arrived! Misses'

New Coats $45

Coats that represent a most advantageous purchase! Coats that bring to Los Angeles Misses the last word in Spring styles! Individual, distinctive! Fashioned of the loveliest silk and wool fabrics—smartly fur-collared. Sizes 14 to 18.

(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP— Third Floor)

Silk—Wool

Junior Frocks $7.50

Dresses representative of broken lines whose style features and trim effects all bespeak quality not suggested by the price. Flat crepe, crepe de Chine, flannel and striped novelties fashion them. Sizes 13 to 17.

(The May Company—JUNIOR MISSES'— Third Floor)



May's Better Values in

Infants' Wear

Girls' Smocks, $1.95
Made of broadcloth and poplin showing bright stripes and solid colors, these smocks are worth $2.95 and $3.95. 12 to 16.

Diapers, dozen $1.65
The Birdseye brand regularly sold at $2.25 the dozen. The 27x27-inch size put up in sealed package. Limit 2 to customer.

Baby Shirts, 49c
Warm snuggly garments of wool and cotton and rayon. Sizes Infants' to 2 years. Special for the sale.

Sweater Sets, $2.95
Regularly $3.95 knitted 3-piece sets consisting of caps, bootees and sweater all hand finished. Pink and blue.

Dresses at $1.49
Hand made frocks for tiny tots Infant to 1 year size. All are embroidered, some with scalloped bottoms.

Baby Dolls, $3.49
Unbreakable dolls that baby will love. They cry and open and close their eyes; completely dressed. Wrapping blanket.

***Baby caps, finished with popcorn stitching*.....$1**
***Kapok baby pillows, 12x16*.....59c**
***Crepe de Chine carriage sets*.....$5.95**
***Rubber crib sheets, 27x36*.....69c**

(The May Company—INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

1800 Pairs Chiffon Hose

Square Heels Slipper Heels Newest Shades $1.59 *Sheer Weights and All-Silk Throughout*

Los Angeles women are familiar with these wonderful stockings—irregulars of the $3 and $3.95 qualities, of the brand known to the trade as the finest chiffons made in America. Stockings of rare quality and exquisite texture, and in the sheerest of sheer weights. All full-fashioned and silk from top to toe. You can tell them at a glance by their colored edges. In black, gun metal and the season's newest shades.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)



BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Here is proof positive and irrefutable of the Silk Section's buying and selling supremacy—Monday this great purchase and selling of—

10,000 yds. Spring Silks!

—$2.50 Crepe de Chine
—$1.95 Sports Crepe
—$1.95 Printed Crepe
—$1.95 Jacquard Brocade
—$1.95 Plain Broadcloth

$1.55

—$1.95 Novelty Broadcloth
—$1.95 Colored Charmeuse
—$1.95 Rockaway Crepe
—32 to 40-inch Widths

New spring silks—at an extra low sale price—right at the start of the season! How better could we demonstrate the dominant buying and selling power of this great store? And when a better time than now for women to provide the material for their spring sewing? These are silks of quality—silks of fashion! Silks for dresses, lingerie, draperies, children's wear and ever so many things. In a glorious array of new spring colors and patterns. Hasten, then, to The May Company tomorrow, to share the savings of this extraordinary silk event.

40-In. Printed Chiffons, $2.95

Large floral designs in all-over patterns, neat subdued motifs, both types presenting a wealth of color choice! Added to the desirability of its appearance is the superb quality of this sheer chiffon to sell at $2.95.

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

40-Inch Printed Crepe, $3.50

Heavy all-silk, in a rich color combination, this crepe gives promise of spring frocks of rare beauty. Can be had either in all-over print effects or combined with plain colors. There are 30 different colors from which to select.

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Challis, $1.25 Quality, 85c

Note the saving on this fashionable weave. Here in beautiful new shades and patterns for spring. There are all-over flowered effects in brilliant colors, small patterns in subdued hues, and polka dots and sports stripes to meet every need. 27 inches wide.

54in Silk Crepes

—New Spring prints.
—50 gay patterns.
—Very fashionable!

$4.95

—Bordered effects.
—Heavy quality.
—Value extraordinary!

One more example of tremendous May Company buying power! These gorgeous prints showing masterly designing developed in glorious colorings upon rich heavy crepes....only $4.95 the yard in this selling.

32-In. All-Silk Tub Crepes

A striking highlight among sports wear fabrics, these dashing, multihued printed crepes that launder like a handkerchief. For sports togs for a season, buy this crepe now! Prints and solid colors. **$2.95**

(The May Company—SILK YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Rayon Spreads

—81x108 inches.
—Striped.
—Scalloped.

$5.95

—A special
—purchase for
—this big event!

The manufacturer agreed to co-operate. Hence, our ability to offer you brand new rayon spreads, 81x108 inches, at $5.95. They're beauties—with wide stripes of color and scalloped edges. Early buying advisable here.

$6.95 Wool Mixed Blankets

Good-looking blankets, with enough wool in them to insure warmth aplenty. Come in a wide assortment of plaids and have sateen borders. Sizes 66x80 inches. **$5.95 Pair**

(The May Company—BLANKETS—Second Floor)

5000 Blankets

—Fine cotton
—Full size
—Extra quality

$1.00

—Assorted plaids
—Fresh stock
—Notably priced

Just $1 each, even 5000 blankets will not linger on our shelves for long. At such a price for full 64x76 blankets woven of superior quality cotton yarns, May Company buying advantages are demonstrated once again. Excellent to use for sheets on chilly nights. This price is for Monday only.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Georgette Crepe

For frocks, blouses, scarfs, etc., spring proclaims Georgette crepe a leader. Thus the enthusiasm with which this high quality all-silk Georgette will be bought. A rich crepy weave in 75 colors. **$1.95**

(Second Floor)

Printed Chiffon

Lovely sheer chiffons 54 inches wide. Spring's newer designs and colorings are represented here in a weave of exceptional quality priced so low at the very beginning of the season. Also $5.50 grade. **$4.95**

(Second Floor)

Chinese Damask

An imported 28-inch material, all-silk, hard woven with a rough Damask pattern, hard finish. Ideal for sports wear, showing all the brilliant Chinese colorings. Launders well. **$3.50**

(Second Floor)

Silk-Mixed Brocade

Regularly 75c

A new fabric especially suited for coat and wrap linings. It possesses a rich silken lustre that survives many launderings. Striking designs are shown. 36-inch width. **69c**

(Second Floor)

Plisse Crepe at

Regularly 25c

There are just 7500 yards of this soft weave to go in the Sale. The fineness of the texture makes it very desirable as a lingerie cloth. All the pastel shades. 36-inch width. **19c**

(Second Floor)

English Prints

A splendid array of colorful designs from dainty dots and floral motifs to the most novel decorative patterns distinguish the prints so desirable for house frocks, children's wear, etc. 36-inch. **22c** (Second Floor)

Mattress Protectors

Regularly $3.00

They are made of bleached muslin filled with white cotton and securely stitched. Thrifty shoppers will seize the opportunity to refill household needs. 42x76. Size 54x76 at $2.35. **$1.95**

(Second Floor)

$1.95 Quality All Wool

Botany Flannel

Economy-priced for Monday to take a prominent place among May's Better Values! 27 inches wide; all wool, of soft, lustrous texture. Your choice of practically all the new pastel colors. **$1.25**

(Second Floor)

54in Flannels

—All pure wool
—Selected yarns
—Silky finish

$2.25

—Spring's favored
—Colors complete
—Regularly $2.95

Flannels that bear the label of the famous Botany mills, a guarantee of utmost satisfaction and service. Unequalled for sports wear ever, flannels are especially in demand this season. All of the staple and high colors are represented. 54 inches wide.

500 Yds. Embroidered Woolens

Regularly $4.95

Beautiful weaves that are the mode of today at about one-half their usual price—soft, silky flannels with deep embroidered borders of self and contrasting colors. Ideal for sports or street wear. Wanted colors. 54 inches wide. **$2.50**

(The May Company—WOOL YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Wash Goods

—Silk mixed prints
—36 inches wide
—Regularly, yd., $1.

59¢

—New designs
—Bright colors
—Special Monday

For wear through early spring and summer months, thrifty women will choose wash materials that will last—durable as to color and weave. The sale brings this notable fabric at remarkable savings. Buy now for summer frocks. Colors and patterns are complete.

38-inch Plaid Wool Flannel

Woven from long strands of the purest wool, the material shows a corresponding softness and pliancy which, when combined with lovely color combinations, produce a most desirable fabric. **$1.09 Yard**

(The May Company—WASH YARDAGE—Second Floor)

6000 Sheets

—For Monday only
—Free of filling
—Fine cotton yarn

$1.00

—Heavy weight
—Size 81x90
—Closely woven

Just another convincing argument for the advantages of greater buying power. They won't last the day out—these excellent heavy weight sheets, woven of fine white cotton yarns, selling Monday at just $1.00.

72x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.45.
81x90 Pequot Sheets, $1.45.
81x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.50.
42x36 Pequot Cases, 35c
45x36 Pequot Cases, 45c.
Limit 6 to a customer.

(The May Company—BED LINENS—Second Floor)



"May's Better Values" for MEN





Monday — Men! Values that call for quick action!

We put our proposition straight to leading manufacturers—"Monday February 15th we are planning a great day for the men of Los Angeles. We want values, outstanding and extraordinary that will instantly and unmistakably convince every man of what this store's known buying power can mean."

Did we win—for you?

Man, read the good news below, and tell us where, here at the very forefront of Spring, have you seen or known of such genuine value-giving?

Where is the man who can afford to pass up real chances like these?

Men, Here's a Value to Convince You of May's Buying and Selling Supremacy—

2400 High Grade

Shirts

A brand new shipment replete with shirts from regular stocks.

$1.95

Shirts regularly priced $2.50 to $3.95—Broadcloth, madras, rayon striped, etc.

...to convince the men of Los Angeles of May's Better Values. And if these don't do it, we miss our guess. They're good values at $2.50 to $3.95. Many were taken from our stocks at these prices. Others were especially purchased for spot. They're shirts of the better kind. They show it—not only in the fabrics, but in the better tailoring, in the neat stitches, well finished seams and in the good looking, tasteful patterns. All kinds are represented. White broadcloth, patterned madras, rayon striped and all sorts of novelty fabrics. Not every size in every pattern, but sizes 14 to 16½ in the lot. Buy 'em by the twos and threes, by the half dozens and more! The more you buy the more you save. Selling starts at 9—First Floor.

Union Suits



$1.25 and $1.50 Athletic

3000 Pairs! **$1** Going Fast!

Spring is here—summer just ahead. Step up, men, and buy these union suits by the dozen pairs. Some well-known trademarks in the lot. Well-tailored suits of nainsook, fancy madras, broadcloth, etc. Sizes 34 to 46. On sale on the First Floor.

(First Floor)

Eliminating All Doubt of May's Dominant Buying Power With This Selling of

300 Brand New

2 trouser Suits

Suits of a kind that sell at $35 to $40!

$28.50

Single and Double Breasted Styles—New Patterns!

These suits bear the label of a prominent Eastern clothier. Because of the low price at which we are permitted to sell them, we agreed to withhold it from this announcement. But you will see it in each suit and recognize it as the trademark of an exceptionally high type of clothing.

Just 300 of these suits. But every one a brand new spring model!—down from the receiving room in time for this sale. Styles include both single and double-breasted coats. Fabrics are absolutely all-wool and are presented in a wonderful selection of new spring colors and overplaid effects.

300 Prs. Men's New Hose

...hundred pairs of these! Every pair perfect. ...pair worth $1.50. Pure woolens and silk-and-...wool style—full-fashioned—some with the drop ...stitch patterns and color combinations smarter than ...we've had in years. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Buy generously at 85c a pair, 3 pairs for $2.50.

85c

Lumberjacks and Sweaters, $3.95

...wear, for all kinds of outdoor wear, ...lumberjacks and sweaters are ...buy them tomorrow at a saving. ...well, perfectly made and of just ...the right weight. The sweaters are light-...weight pullovers. Sizes 34 to 44.

$2.50 Flannelet Pajamas, $1.95

They are made of that warm, long-wearing "1921" Amoskeag cloth. They are well tailored. Are finished with silk frogs, large pearl buttons and one pocket. And they're to be had in stripes, checks and a variety of color combinations as smart as you can imagine. Tomorrow—"May's Better Value" day—$1.95! Sizes A to D.

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)



438 Prs. Boys' Shoes

Taken from our regular $4 to $5 stocks and grouped for quick selling at $2.95, because there is not a complete size range in every style. But all sizes from 13½ to 5½ in the lot. Both high and low styles, in tan and black calfskin. Bring the boys Monday and profit by this extraordinary saving.

$2.95

(The May Company—BOYS' SHOES—First Floor)

Men's $8.50 New Spring Oxfords



Remarkably low priced because of the concession granted by the maker for "May's Better Value" day. Brand new tan calf blucher Oxfords, with the semi-brogue toe popular for spring and summer. There will be all sizes at the start of the sale. But you'll be wise to pick yours early.

$5.65

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)



Spring Caps

English McBarry Caps
Made to Sell for $3 and $3.50

Such a low price on caps of this quality is almost unheard of! They are of real McBarry manufacture, imported from England and show the newest shapes; the newest and "sportiest" materials. Special McBarry features that will appeal to you are: unbreakable visors, leather sweats all around, full satin linings. There is a complete range of sizes. Caps go on sale Monday morning at 9. Come early!

$1.25

(The May Company—MEN'S CAPS—First Floor)

Golfers! 300 Golf Clubs

Regularly $2.95 are

Drivers, brassies, spoons, mid-irons, mashies, niblics and putters in plain or fibre faces . . . all have hickory shafts! See these clubs. They are well-balanced and made from excellent materials—at $1.98, bargains you may never see again!

$1.98



Sturdy Canvas Golf Bags, $2.95

These bags are trimmed in black imitation leather and reinforced with steel stays. They regularly sell for $3.95.

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Boys' Bicycles, $32.95

Wonderful values at $32.95! Double-bar bikes equipped with coaster brakes and heavily studded tires. Beautifully enameled. (Sporting Goods—Second Floor)

Ice Skating Outfits, $11.50

Famous Alfred Johnson tubular Ice King skates, attached to a pair of professional shoes, make up this set.
(Sporting Goods—Second Floor)

American Beauty Wardrobe Trunks

priced low Monday at

Quality points! This trunk shows them in every detail of its construction. Made of five-ply veneer and hard vulcanized fibre. Fitted with extra heavy hardware. Has large dome corners and full round edges. All drawers are steel bound. Trunk is full-lined with cretonne. There is a locking bar, shoe box, laundry bag and large size hat compartment. Monday, $36.50!

$36.50



(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY, Sixth & Hill. LOS ANGELES. TELEPHONE Broadway 3940

News of Fleet and Personnel

By Logan E. Auggles, U. S. N.

The battle fleet, stationed at Los Angeles Harbor when not cruising on annual maneuvers, will arrive at Balboa, Canal Zone, nevt Saturday and remain at anchor until after Washington's Birthday. On Tuesday the fleet will indulge in tactical maneuvers and "war games" until the 28th inst. These maneuvers will be conducted under orders of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, Admiral Samuel S. Robison, who sailed from the west coast in the old cruiser Seattle—administrative ship of the Navy afloat—last November, and has since been at the New York navy yard undergoing repairs.

Early in March the fleet championship baseball and boxing squads will meet the scouting fleet athletes for the supremacy of the Navy, the winners in all athletic events being declared "all-Navy champions." Besides the championship baseball and boxing bouts, the annual swimming and boat-racing events wil be held. From March 1 to 8 the fleet will be engaged in battle torpedo practice, and from the 8th to 14th inst. the ships will be at anchor at Balboa. Fueling, liberty, overhaul of machinery and recreation will be on the program. On March 15 the fleet of the Pacific will sail for Los Angeles Harbor, arriving here March 21.

BUSY SCHEDULE

From the time the battle fleet arrives in Los Angeles Harbor until June 15, when the vessels sail for the Puget Sound country for summer maneuvers, the ships will be under way a great part of the time. Several important gunnery practices are to be held, commencing April 12. Tactical exercises will be held between the San Diego destroyer units and the battleship divisions on April 23, bringing together all ships available on the Pacific Coast. Tactical fleet maneuvers and gunnery exercises will continue throughout April and May, and early in June preparations will be made for the northern cruise, which is scheduled to last until September 15. On September 20 all ships not then at navy yards will arrive at Los Angeles Marbor and crews will be given a needed rest, although many officers and enlisted men of the fleet will be permitted to take leave prior to the fleet's sailing for Puget Sound.

EASTERN CRUISE

The bureau of operations, Navy Department, has announced that all vessels of the two Battle Fleet units, San Diego and Los Angeles Harbor ships, will get under way early in January, 1927, for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and will remain in Atlantic waters for at least five months. The tentative schedule calls for joint maneuvers between the Pacific Battle Fleet and Atlantic Scouting Fleet, off Cuba in the latter part of January, all of February and until March 16, when the two fleets sail for New York, where recreational periods, leave and general liberty will be given officers and enlisted men of the navy vessels.

About the middle of April the two fleets, including the two new aircraft tenders, Lexington and Saratoga, will sail for Naragansett Bay and engage in a three-plane tactical maneuver that will surpass anything ever attempted by the American Navy, it is said. Aside from the new aircraft carriers, which will be commissioned early in 1927, and which will be the largest and most powerful craft afloat, the two fleet air units will take part. The "three plane" maneuvers will embody the greatest number of submarines, aircraft and surface vessels ever assembled under the American flag.

After these gigantic and spectacular maneuvers are completed, the Pacific Coast vessels will sail for eastern navy-yards for minor repair periods and leave and liberty for the ships' companies. The battle fleet will start the long cruise home via the Panama Canal about the middle of June, according to present plans. Officers and enlisted men of the Pacific vessels will have an opportunity to visit Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Newport, Norfolk and other eastern cities while on this cruise.

LAUNCH SUB-TENDER

The submarine tender Holland, the first of her type to be built for the United States Navy, and the only vessel of her kind constructed on the west coast, will be launched at the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash., on the 15th inst., where she has been under construction for several years. Work on the giant tender was held up during the war on account of shipbuilding activities being centered on submarine patrol craft, particularly subchasers and destroyers, which were to take their place in the Atlantic, guarding the "bridge to France," over which sailed the 3,000,000 American soldiers in 1917-18.

The Holland will go into commission April 1, next, and will come to Southern California as a tender for all submarines stationed here. The Savannah, which has been tender to the submarines at San Diego for the last year, having arrived here with the scouting fleet last May, will go to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, as tender for the submarines in that vicinity.

The decommissioning of the Navy's lighter-than-air station at Lakehurst, N. J., has been started and in two months the personnel, including 470 officers and enlisted men, will be let go to the general service. The House Naval Affairs Committee deemed the closing of the Lakehurst station advisable owing to the fact that only one dirigible, the Los Angeles, now is there and she is to be used, according to the agreement of the Washington Arms Treaty, only for commercial purposes. The committee has recommended the construction of a vessel with a cubic gas capacity of 6,000,000 feet, costing approximately $5,000,000, but it is expected that it will take four years to build the huge dirigible, if the money is appropriated by this Congress.

AGE OF SEAMEN

The average age of the American man-o'-warsmen is twenty-five years—fifteen years less than the average age of the enlisted men of the Navy thirty years ago. Altogether there are now in the service 9556 men under the age of twenty years and 7807 enjoying their twentieth year of life. Between 21 and 24 we have 32,043 men who are serving in our first line of defense, and 16,161 between 25 and 29 years of age. There are but seventeen enlisted men in the Navy between the ages of 50 and 64, and the ages of seven are unknown. That is, but seven men in the Navy are without birth certificates. These figures are from a personnel of 84,749, the number in the Navy on January 1. It is also interesting to note that there are but 5785 men in the Navy between the ages of 35 and 39, and only 185 between the ages of 45 and 49.

The battleship Nevada, which has been undergoing an extensive overhaul period at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, will sail from the North, stopping at San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego en route to join the fleet off Balboa, Canal Zone. The vessel will arrive in Los Angeles Harbor February 23, according to schedule, and take aboard fuel and supplies for the trip South. At San Diego she will take aboard a draft of some 300 new sailormen from the San Diego Naval Training Station for distribution to the Battle Fleet.

A SUCCESS SECRET

The late Thomas F. Manville, the asbestos king, never tired of insisting that success in business depended on success in choosing efficient managers and overseers.

"The unsuccessful business man," he once said to a New York editor, "is apt to depute authority to such as young Seth Higgins.

"Seth's pap sent him to the mill one day to try and sell the season's wheat crop.

"Seth got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat very carefully. Then he said:

"'How much more has your pap got like this?'

"'He ain't got no more like it,' young Seth answered. 'It took him all morning to pick that out.'"—[Exchange.

CARRIES WATCH FOR 71 YEARS

Carpinteria Man's Timepiece Ticks Continually in His Pocket

A watch that has been ticking for seventy-one years in one man's pocket is in possession of Thomas W. Ward of Carpinteria, according to records he has in his possession. He purchased the timepiece in 1855 in Worcester, Mass., and has carried it ever since. He was 21 years of age at the time of the purchase, he declares.

Mr. Ward is the father of Henshaw Ward, author of scientific works, one of whose volumes on English is in use in California schools.



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The 26th inst., 20,000 members of Modern Woodmen in Los Angeles county have been invited to a grand rally at the lodge hall of Vernon Camp, K. of P. Hall at the corner of Fiftieth street and Central avenue. This meeting will be addressed by a member of the national board of directors, Francis R. Korns, of Des Moines, Iowa, who is a national character in the insurance field and a lecturer of note.

It is expected also that the national treasurer of the society, Head Banker O. E. Aleshire of Chicago, will be present. State Deputy Ben L. Goodheart will accompany these men at this meeting, introducing them, and will also have present several of the district deputies of Southern California.

EASTERN STAR

One of the largest affairs of the year in Eastern Star circles will be the reception to the Worthy Grand Matron, Cora Spring Holland, which will be given her by the chapters of the Southland on the 26th inst., in the commandery room of the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa. It was announced yesterday by Laura Hadlock, president of the 1926 Matrons' Association.

Another affair that the Matrons' Association will sponsor will be a dinner party to the Patrons of 1926, with their wives, and the husbands of the Matrons, which will be on the 28th inst., place to be announced later.

Loyalty Chapter will give a ball and card party on the 16th inst., at Jinnistan Grotto ballroom. It is announced by Florence Gilliam, Worthy Matron. E. P. Lant, Past Patron, will have charge. The public is invited.

On the 16th inst. the Grand Matron will make her official visit to Monrovia, Jasmine and Glen chapters at Azusa; on the 18th inst., Palestine, Loyalty, Nimshi and South Gate chapters will be honored, at Palestine Temple; on the 19th inst., America, Garvanza, Highland Park and El Sereno chapters, at East Gate Masonic Temple; on the 22nd inst., Hollywood, Cahuenga, Beverly Hills and Radiant chapters, at Hollywood Masonic Temple; on the 23rd inst., Carnation, Inglewood and Playa Linda chapters, at Redondo, and on the 25th inst., South Pasadena, Southland and Pasadena chapters, at South Pasadena.

REDMEN

The degree team of Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, drilled in the Warriors' Degree last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street, after which refreshments were served. Next Monday night the drill will be in the Chief's Degree. Last Thursday night, at the same hall, Majella Council, No. 152, Degree of Pocahontas, had a card party and served refreshments.

Last Friday night, at 437 South Hill street, Manitou Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, held a Valentine dance which was well attended. Next Friday night degree work will be conferred.

MERICAN YEOMEN

California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will give a dance and entertainment on the evening of the 19th inst., at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

An initiation of candidates will be conducted by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 17th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A business meeting of Community Homestead, No. 5646, will be conducted on the evening of the 17th inst., at Nelson Hall.

"Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5924, will conduct a business and initiation meeting on the evening of the 16th inst., at Franklin's Hall.

A banquet and initiation of candidates will be conducted by Athens Homestead, No. 6520, on the evening of the 19th inst., at Hanberry Hall.

A box social will be given by Union Homestead, No. 2121, Pasadena, on the evening of the 19th inst., at the K. of C. Hall.

ODD FELLOWS

Crown City Lodge and degree staff from Pasadena, were guests at the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows last Wednesday evening. The degree staff conferred the First Degree on a large class of candidates. A banquet was served in the banquet hall. Past Grand Charles Schustermann left Thursday evening for Oxnard, where he will negotiate with the Colonial Lodge of that city for a large Odd Fellows' gathering and entertainment. Details will be published as soon as Past Grand Schustermann returns. Next Wednesday evening the Southwestern Lodge will entertain the members of Pasadena lodge when they will visit the Los Angeles brothers and exemplify the Second Degree on a class of southwestern candidates.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Court E. G. No. 23 conducted an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance and many items of interest aside from the initiation of a large class of candidates. Plans were discussed for organizing an uniformed drill team. Past Chief Ranger George Wray is in charge of the preliminaries. Court Musician M. A. Eichorn has been compelled to resign on account of conflicting business duties and Walter Smallwood, a talented musician, was elected and was installed by High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley. It was announced that there will be a special program for next Tuesday evening, followed by refreshments.

George F. Bailey and wife of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were visitors at the Independent Foresters' Building a few days ago. Mr. Bailey is the son of the Supreme Secretary and is in charge of the distributing office of the order at Niagara Falls.

A new court is in the process of organization at Pasadena by Deputy T. C. Harvey. Deputies J. T. Whitlaw and Frank Hainey are also organizing a new court at Huntington Park and expect to have it ready for institution in the near future.

Orator J. F. Nolan of Court E. G. No. 23 was the victim of an automobile accident Monday, which will keep him from attending for some time.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard has lost an old and valued member, Mrs. Mary Whitney, who was buried with full guard honors on Tuesday last. The Thimble Club of this court will hold a working session next Wednesday under the direction of its president, Mrs. Josephine Stanton.

Companion Court E. S. No. 34 entertained its members with a session of "The Lion Tamers' Club" on Tuesday evening.

Court Hollywood entertained members and friends with a complimentary entertainment and dance on Wednesday evening.

VETERANS MEET

Sergt. Francis W. Green, Post 883, Veterans of Foreign Wars, turned out en masse Tuesday night to greet Comrade E. J. Sullivan of Boston, Mass., a distinguished officer of the organization who is touring the Pacific Coast. An entertainment was given, after which refreshments were served by the auxiliary. Green Post enjoys the distinction of being one of the most unique posts in the West, as every one of its members received one or more wounds while fighting America's battles in Cuba, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands, China and France in every branch of the military and naval service. Among the members is one of the men who assisted in raising our flag in the Hawaiian Islands in 1898.

STATE SOCIETIES

California Minnesotans are proud of the fact that, next to Iowa, they have the largest picnic rallies of any State in the Union. Their annual reunion will be conducted next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Every picnic attraction will be staged. County registers will be open all day. The program will follow the basket dinner hour and will include selections by Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner, cornetist and soloist.

Another picnic of interest to one city and county is that of the Decatur and Macon county people next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. The picknickers will have basket dinners and coffee will be served.

The Missourians will give a rally next Wednesday evening at the Flower Auditorium. President James A. Lang will offer a program, prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Music will be provided for those who care to dance.

The joint social of the Idahoans and the Utah folk will be at the Veterans' Hall next Thursday evening. Another popular program is assured and all from both States will be welcome. The roll call and prize awards will make the program lively, and dancing will follow.

Nebraskans are all included in the call to the reunion next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. President, E. H. Hinshaw will preside and dancing will follow the program of readings and musical numbers.

Hoosiers will all find a welcome at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building next Tuesday evening when the State society offers a fine program and gives a chance for dancing.

The Canadian society is putting on some snappy programs and making all from their Provinces welcome at all their meetings. The next meeting will be Friday evening at Symphony Hall. Secretary McKay has a fine program promised and there will be dancing.

The Massachusetts contingent will rally next Tuesday evening at Symphony Hall and President Henry M. Loud will be in charge of the program. All Bay State folks are invited. Dancing will be enjoyed after the program.

South Dakotans, under the leadership of President Glen Whitney, will meet at Symphony Hall Saturday evening. President Whitney has planned a program. Dancing will follow the program.

The 300,000 Iowans in our Southland are watching for announcements of their annual picnic and are advised that the date is now the fourth Saturday in February and not on Washington's Birthday as in other years. It will be at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, not Sycamore Grove.

SONS OF VETERANS

Rosecrans, Sons of Veterans, is looking forward to a banner year under the leadership of Florence Bartley, new president of the organization. At the meeting tomorrow evening Cora B. Deemster will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Deemster recently returned to Los Angeles from a visit to various auxiliaries in Northern California.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Royal Arcanum, Sunset Council No. 1074, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Grant Hall, Walker Auditorium Bluilding. Visiting members of the order are invited to all the meetings.

J.O.U.A.M.

Under direction of new officers, the Junior Order United American Mechanics is showing marked activity. The Daughters of America, at a meeting at 222 South Spring street, on Friday, will initiate several candidates and give an entertainment. On the evening of the 27th inst., the D.O.A. will give a house party at 1117 West One Hundred and Tenth street. Hancock Council will conduct an open meeting on Tuesday evening. Hancock and Los Angeles councils will hold a debate at the hall of the Los Angeles Council on the evening of the 26th inst., when "The Eighteenth Amendment" will be discussed. The public is invited.

BELLS OLDEST IN EUROPE

What is the oldest bell in Europe? This distinction is claimed for the largest of the bells in the town steeple of Lanark which, at the time of writing, are under repair. This bell originally hung in the old church of St. Kentigern, Lanark.

Although its bearings are worn and require attention, the ancient bell is still in good condition.

Wallace, the Scottish patriot, worshiped in St. Kentigern's and met and married his bride there. Doubtless the hero often listened to the chiming of the old bell, and we can imagine it ringing a joyous peal on the morning of his wedding day.—[Vancouver Province.

ONE TRIAL



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One trial proves the economy of Calumet. You use half the amount usually needed. It has greater leavening strength.

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One trial proves beyond dispute that Calumet is the World's Greatest Baking Powder—highest in quality—most economical—most dependable.

Every ingredient used officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

DEDICATION OF ELECTRIC HOME TODAY

Enchanted Realm Prophets Will Conduct Ceremony; Designed as Prize at Ball

Colorful atmosphere will be furnished by units of the order in full ritualistic uniform at the formal dedication of the $15,000 electric home, built by Jinnistan Grotto, No. 76 veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, on Carsen Road near Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills, scheduled to take place at 1 p.m. today. Final preparations for the event were completed yesterday.

The brass band of the Grotto in full dress will compete with the kilties band of the order in the ceremonies. The Grotto chanters will sing special numbers and the uniformed patrol of the organization will execute a special drill. Prominent individuals of the 2500 members of the order will make impromptu speeches.

The English type stucco home is equipped with every modern electrical appliance for comfort and housekeeping convenience and is completely furnished, according to James P. Tait, newly elected Monarch of the order.

The home is to be given away to some attendant guest, whether a member of the order or not. In connection with the grand ball to be given by the Grotto the night of the 26th inst. in the Shrine civic pavilion. The ball will be the first popularly priced public function to be staged in the new Shrine dance auditorium.

WHY DONT YOU USE SAN-GRI-NA To REDUCE SAYS WOMAN WHO TOOK OFF 50 POUNDS of UGLY FAT

Do you want to improve yourself? To be attractive, young looking? Do you want health and happiness? Then GET RID OF YOUR EXCESS FAT. IT'S KEEPING YOU DOWN IN EVERY WAY. Have you tried everything to reduce, without success, and are you so discouraged that you are willing to remain fat and unattractive, or do you want to know of something harmless, easy, inexpensive and sure in results?

Whatever your case may be, 10 pounds too much or 50 pounds, YOU CAN GET RID OF IT JUST AS I DID. Let me tell you how I took off 50 pounds of ugly fat with practically no expense and no trouble whatever, after I had been burdened for years. First, I tried diets, which weakened me so that I had to stay in bed for two periods. Then I exercised, without any results. Then one day I heard about SAN-GRI-NA. As a last resort, I tried it. With one box I lost 6 pounds, and in a little over seven weeks I had Forty-Five pounds more—never regained a pound since, and enjoy the best of health.

I HAVE PROVEN IN MY OWN CASE AND IN HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, THAT SAN-GRI-NA WORKED WHERE EVERYTHING ELSE HAD FAILED. I have given this same advice to society women, moving picture stars, stenogs, working girls and business men who have succeeded beyond hopes. All you need to do is to go to-day to any good drug or department store, get a package of SAN-GRI-NA, and take two small tablets each meal. Go at your work as usual, eat as you care to—do not change anything in your mode of living. Simply take SAN-GRI-NA, and watch your figure lose that clumsy appearance and become more and more slender each day. At the same time your health will improve. If you have high blood pressure, it will very likely entirely vanish. You will feel younger full of pep and ambition. SAN-GRI-NA IS GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS, does not contain habit-forming drugs. Do not accept any substitutes. "SAN-GRI-NA IS THE ONLY THING I EVER FOUND TO REDUCE, AND I TRIED THEM ALL!" On sale at any good Drug or Dept. Store.

SAN-GRI-NA is guaranteed absolutely harmless, and positive to reduce you or money refunded. Sold at all good drug or department stores or you can send direct to the Scientific Research Laboratories, 1041 Broadway, New York City.



Do You Want a Figure Like This? It is Miss Peg Evans of N. Y. City. All She Did Was to Use SAN-GRI-NA

On sale at any OWL or any other good Drug or Department store.

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

CREAM SHEET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

Vol. XLV.

SOCIETY





Mrs Harry Lee Mac Beane
Melbourne Spurr Studios



Mrs William H Andrews
Hoover Art Studios



Mrs John Wheeler Franch
De Mund Dwyer Studios



Miss Virginia Thiene
Snyder-Underhill News Syndicate



Mrs John B Rogers
Underhill News Syndicate



Miss Marguerite Barnes
Norman Buttomare Studios



Mrs Glenn Baker Williams
Witzel Studios



Miss Esther Mary Smith
Witzel Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

In all saying "Everything comes to him who waits" with its hope in purchasing "if one only waits long enough" is an ever true, so this past week has brought to pass both the Horse Show and Hunters' Ball, two of the outstanding events of every season.

This week comes Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent when "should be" the finishing of all entertainments for at least the weeks of Lent, but if the same order of the day continues there will be as many affairs as perhaps not so formal nor so large as the regular social season.

Mrs. Macneil always received her many friends in the charming gardens of her spacious home, which, in the row of beautiful estates between Twenty-third and West Adams streets, has been one of the "show" portions of the southwest residence district.

Mrs. Macneil, though, is an ardent Episcopalian and will discontinue her afternoons during Lent, but it is to be hoped that she will resume her garden teas this summer, and I understand that a number of other hostesses are going to follow the old custom this summer also, and re-establish this delightful courtesy, which automobiles will make possible and practicable.

One of the attractive brides of the month was Mrs. Glenn Baker Williams, formerly Miss Sally Currier Howard, daughter of Brig.-Gen. Harold Palmer Howard, U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Howard, whose marriage to Mr. Williams was one of the events of the 3rd inst., taking place at the bungalow home of the bride's mother in Wilcox avenue, Hollywood. Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan officiating.

The ceremony was a quiet one and as Gen. Howard is in Minneapolis and was not able to come west for the ceremony, the dainty bride was given away by her young brother, John Taylor Howard, while Miss Mary Howard was maid of honor and Willard Elwood, of Omaha and Hollywood, served Mr. Williams as best man.

Only members of the bride's family and a few most intimate friends attended the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for their wedding trip after which they will make their home in Omaha.

The bride is a typical army girl, her father having been in the cavalry service and she has passed all of her life at army posts where she has been extremely popular. It was at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, where she met Mr. Williams last summer. He was at the fort from his home in Omaha to attend the training camp. The acquaintance ripened into a romance which culminated in the wedding.

Among the many popular visitors to Southern California this season who is being much entertained and making hosts of friends is Miss Virginia Thiene of Fort Wayne, Ind., who, with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Thiene, is enjoying a delightful visit in Los Angeles and they are planning many trips by motor as well as by train through the Northwest before returning to their home.

Miss Thiene has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Adams, at her home in Chester Place for several weeks and Tuesday evening Mrs. Adams and her son, Morgan Adams, entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner dance at the Biltmore, introducing Miss Thiene to their many friends here.

Miss Thiene was graduated from Smith College and has passed several years abroad, but her sojourn in Southern California is indefinite.

News of the betrothal of Miss Esther Mary Smith, charming young daughter of Mrs. James E. Smith of North Hudson avenue, Hollywood, to William Howard Campbell, was announced yesterday afternoon at a most delightful bridge luncheon given at the Hollywood Athletic Club, when a profusion of early spring flowers adorned the table, and miniature old - fashioned bouquets in the pastel shades concealed the surprise of the afternoon, revealing tiny hearts, which bore the names of the betrothed.

Miss Smith is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Hollywood and was graduated from Hollywood High School, while Mr. Campbell, son of Mrs. Margaret Campbell of El Molina street, is prominent in banking circles of the city. The wedding will be one of the events of the early summer.

The young hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. Walter Clune and those who enjoyed the afternoon included Misses Barbara Brown, Myra Sandler, Frances Gable, Rhea Astholz, Doris Bering, Mary McDermett, Annette Wentzel, Grace Monahen, Charlotte Wilson, Ruth Dockweiler, Rhea O'Donnell, Mary Hulburd, Nits Warwick, Sallie Devlin, Cecelia



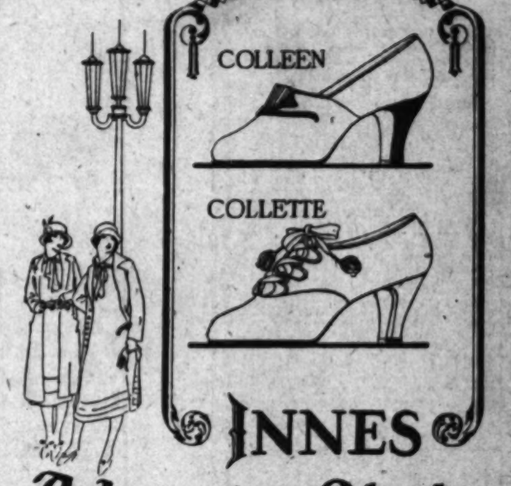
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A conventional color union, yet how strikingly unusual the result.

Chiffon with a lovely floating effect.

—A gypsy girdle drawn gracefully taught over the hips.

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Advance Styles

EVERY whim of Fashion for the Spring mode is interpreted in its entirety in the complete new selections of Fine Footwear by Innes—wide in variety —and in range of price so that all may be served and pleased.

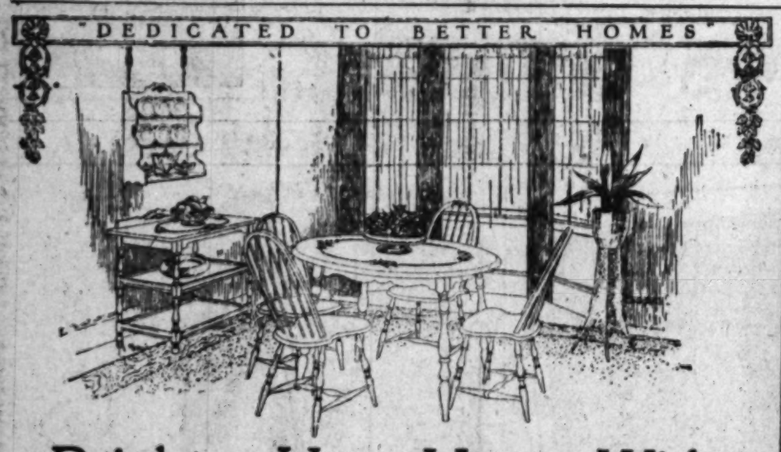
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Alluring new Opal Grey with Grey Lizard trim is very smart
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Patent Leather with Green and Red Reptile Trim.
You'll Like "Colleen"

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Convenient it is, too, as many busy women of the home will testify, when occasion permits the serving of a dinner in this bright little room without invading or disarranging the more formal dining room.

So many charming and colorful Breakfast Room Sets from which to choose at the "California". You will think they were selected with your own home in mind. They are so distinctive, so individual, and all in exquisite taste.

The prices start as low as $48.50 for a very attractive set of 5 pieces. The "California" will suggest ways to create a most attractive Breakfast Room at lowest possible cost.

Allow us the pleasure of demonstrating this. Come in at any time. No obligation, of course. And while here, we should like to have you compare values.

Your attention is particularly directed to a very interesting display of attractive Breakfast Room pieces in one of our windows this week.

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INTERIOR DECORATORS

ENTERTAINS IN FRIEND'S HONOR

Schoolmates Attend Reception Tea



[Studio for Western Press Service]
Miss Helen Millard

ONE of the attractive affairs of recent date was the reception and tea with which Miss Dorothy Warren entertained at her home in Santa Monica in honor of Miss Helen Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Millard of South Gramercy Place. Both Miss Warren and Miss Millard were graduated from Cumnock School, class of 1925. The guests included a number of school friends as well as members of the faculty.

In Realm of Society

Flynn, Antoinette Munro, Mabel Clapsadle, Doris Warmoll, Virginia Fielding, Thelma Hubbel and Mmes. Jessie E. Smith, Margaret Campbell, Arthur Caldwell, Martin Fleming, J. Mervin Flynn, Edward Moore, William Herzog, Richard Cavenaugh, William Hattsburg, Matthew Flynn and William Park.

One of the attractive young visitors who is enjoying a delightful sojourn in Southern California this winter is Miss Marguerite Baines, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines of Janesville, Wis., is domiciled at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Baines, with their attractive young daughter, made a cruise around the world, and after arriving in Italy left the party and motored over the continent, visiting in Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland and later crossing to the British Isles.

They are planning to leave the 27th inst. for Honolulu, for a month's visit in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Baines as well as their daughter have a host of warm friends in Southern California who will regret to see them go, but they are planning to stop on their return trip.

Miss Baines is an expert and enthusiastic equestrienne and every morning finds her cantering over the many beautiful trails for which the country around Long Beach is famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee MacBeane have returned from their wedding trip and are domiciled in Hollywood. Mrs. MacBeane was formerly Miss Ruth Grayden, attractive daughter of Mrs. Ridley Taylor of the Garden Court Apartments, the wedding being one of the beautifully appointed events of January 20, the ceremony being read in St. Thomas's Church with Rev. Arthur Wurtele officiating.

Mrs. MacBeane, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Hollywood and Los Angeles, was graduated from Marlborough School and later at Cumnock, while Mr. MacBeane, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacBeane of Virginia and Washington, D. C., is an alumnus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of Mrs. MacBeane, whose days were not nearly long enough before the wedding to accommodate the many affairs with which her friends wished to honor her.

St. John's Church in West Adams street was the setting chosen by Miss Marion Joslin for her marriage Tuesday, the 2nd inst., to William H. Andrews, the ceremony being read at high noon by Rev. George Davidson.

The church was beautifully decorated with early spring blossoms and ferns, while the altar was lighted by many tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Wesley Joslin of Spokane, Wash., who came down expressly for the ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was served at the Mary Louise for the bridal party and a few close friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were graduated from University of Southern California, where Mrs. Andrews is a member of the Iota Sigma Theta sorority and made her home during her college years at the chapter house. Mr. Andrews is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make their home in Los Angeles.

Of more than usual interest in local society and college circles was the recent announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Taylor of 6139 Hollywood Boulevard of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Mary A. Taylor, to Ensign Ray P. Brockman, U.S.N.R., which was told at a dinner given at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house of University of Southern California. Miss Taylor, who was graduated last June from the college of music at the University of Southern California, is taking a post-graduate course there this year.

Mr. Brockman is assistant to the manager of the University of Southern California, Gwynn Wilson, and will be graduated this summer from the college of law, where he is a member of the Phi Alpha fraternity.

As is the usual custom of the alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega engagements, the bridegroom-elect sent an immense box of candies to the house-mother, Mrs. Anna Bird, and hidden in the bonbons were small miniatures of Miss Taylor and Mr. Brockman, thus revealing the secret. The wedding will be one of the events of the late summer.

A charming addition to our social circles are Dr. and Mrs. John B. Rogers, formerly of New York City, who have come recently to Southern California and, incidentally, to Los Angeles to make their future home here.

Mrs. Rogers, who is a recent bride, has been much entertained since her arrival here and among the hostesses was Mrs. Shirley Olympius, who gave a delightfully appointed luncheon followed by bridge and a shower.

The rooms and luncheon table were fragrant with a profusion of early spring blossoms and feathery ferns and those included were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Crider, Jr., at whose home the Rogerses have been visiting until they have settled upon their own homesite; Mrs. Harry Luther Furray, Mrs. F. M. Reid, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, Mrs. Warren Sears, Mrs. Florence Hurst, Mrs. Frank H. Finne, Mrs. Clayton Teasdale, Mrs. Vernon Holt, Mrs. Thomas Kenton Case and Mrs. C. J. Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler Chase, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of January, are en route to their home in Detroit, Mich., having sailed from the Los Angeles Harbor for New York City by way of the Panama Canal on January 9, and after a few days' visit in New York will go on to their home.

Mrs. French was formerly Miss Marjorie Lyon Thomas, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byington Thomas of Windsor Boulevard and the wedding took place in the Wilshire Boulevard Church, with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating.

The decoration carried out a white and green color motif and preceding the reading of the marriage service, Mrs. Lillian Backstrand Wilson sang a group of songs while the wedding music was played by Dean Skeele of University of Southern California, College of Music.

Mrs. French was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. French is the son of Mrs. N. A. French of Detroit.

Afternoon Affair

Among the delightful affairs of the day will be the tea and musicale with which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rivers are entertaining today at the Uplifters' clubhouse, the program to be given at 3 p.m. by F. E. Geiger and his quartet while there will also be organ numbers, 'cello and violin selections.

Mrs. Rivers will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph D. Radford, Mrs. Henry E. Rivers, Mrs. Nairn Rivers, Mrs. Pearl Strong, Mrs. Ethel Rivers Hopkins, Mrs. Roy Pinkham, Mrs. Fulton Lane, Mrs. J. Crampton Anderson, Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. George Charters, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mrs. Howard Latimer and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown.

Box Party at Horse Show

Among the delightful box parties at the horse show Tuesday evening was that with which Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank entertained Mrs. Charles E. Anthony, Mrs. Joseph Chandler of San Francisco, Mrs. G. Gimble, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Atlass and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Chet Crank of South Bronson avenue entertained a party of friends at an elaborate luncheon and bridge given in the clubhouse of Los Serranos Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Phil Lowe, Mrs. Horace H. Elder, Mrs. G. V. Kellogg, Mrs. Clair Thompson, Mrs. Harry S. Mack, Mrs. Erwin Chapin, Mrs. Trent G. Anderson, Mrs. Betty Bentley, Mrs. Gertrude Chapin and the hostess.

For Bride-Elect

One of the most delightful affairs of yesterday afternoon was the bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Bertram Yarnell (Dorothy Johnson) entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in South Norton avenue in honor of Miss Martha Patterson, whose wedding to Otis Thatcher Green will be one of the events of the 19th inst., taking place in Miami, Fla.

The decorations were carried out in the valentine motif and those included were Miss Patterson, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Huston Jones, Miss Margaret Burrall, Mrs. Howland Harvey, Miss Alice Conway, Miss Virginia Crews, Miss Betty Hendershot, Miss Jocelyn Baker, Miss Ruth Nichols, Miss Evelyn Dunsmore and the hostess.

Indefinite Visit

Miss Mary Howard, attractive daughter of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Harold Palmer Howard, of 1722 North Wilcox avenue and Minneapolis, who with her mother has been enjoying a delightful sojourn in Southern California this winter, left Friday for an indefinite visit in Denver, where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Mary Parker Converse.

Class Tea

The Italian Gardens of the Mary Louise were the pretty setting for an elaborate and beautifully appointed tea with which the girls of the senior class of Polytechnic High School entertained. Miss Edith Chinn, president of the class presided and felicitated the members of the class who responded to toasts and farewell speeches. Miss Adele Humphrey, vice-presipal of Poly High, and Miss Lucile Dixon, class adviser, were the special guests of honor. The class colors formed the motif of the decorations on the tea table and early spring flowers and ferns with lighted candles added an artistic touch to the effect.

To Honolulu

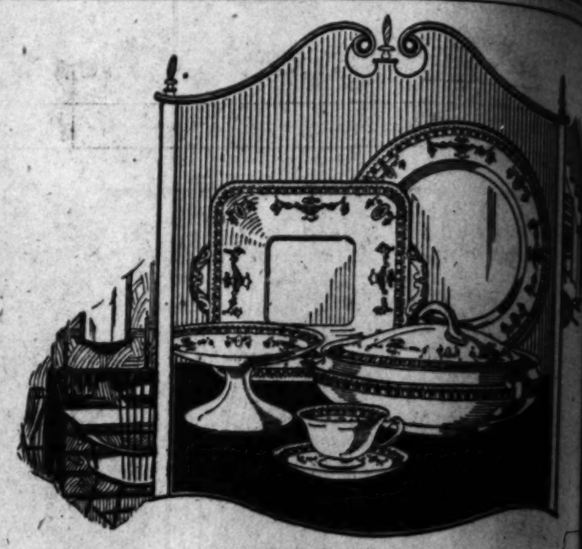
Miss Talma Breeden, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Breeden of 809 South Catalina street, is planning to sail from Los Angeles Harbor the 28th inst. for an extended visit to Honolulu. A number of farewell affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Breeden, among the recent hostesses being Mrs. John T. Shogram (Betty Rider,) who gave a delightful bridge party Wednesday afternoon in her honor.

Alumnae Dance

Alumnae Chapter Beta Alpha of Pi Kapa Alpha Fraternity is planning to entertain with a formal dance at the Ambassador next Friday evening. Patrons and patronesses of the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Kleinamid, Dr. Benjamin Winslow, Dr. Joseph Lockey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddock, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, Miss Bebe Daniels and Mr and Mrs. T. E. Schramm.

Engagement Luncheon

Coming as a great surprise to her many friends the engagement of Miss Elta Inglesue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Inglesue, to F. Floyd Rice was announced at a charmingly appointed



The "Colonial"—An Exquisite Lenox China Dinner Pattern

Complete 93 Piece Service for 12 People $416.50

Wouldn't you enjoy having your dinner guests admiringly exclaim, "My, what beautiful china! This is Lenox, isn't it?"—And that is just exactly what they will say if your service is of Lenox because of its incomparable beauty of texture and design.

There is quality and beauty expressed in the soft, creamy flawless texture of the ware itself, and the dainty designs of Lenox patterns are unequalled in ceramic decorations. The Colonial pattern illustrated is exquisitely done in raised enamels of various hues. Carried in open stock.

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"DEAUVILLE"
Pastel Cloth

Dainty shades of lilac, pink and peach! Cool blues and greens and the new, creamy parchment shade! Varied and beautiful are the shades presented by I. Miller in these new Southern slippers.

There's one to match each filmy frock. . Come and see!

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Beautiful Shoes
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Aching Corns

Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. No pain or soreness.

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on a tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching, then shortly that old



If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 19 E. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of this wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you—what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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W. S. RICE, INC.
19 E. Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
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Address .....
State .....

TOO MUCH GAS IN STOMACH

A Little Bisurated Magnesia After Meals Gives Instant Relief

People who have stomach trouble, who are always full of gas after eating and who suffer from bloating, sourness, heartburn and indigestion should try taking a little pure Bisurated Magnesia after meals for a while and note results.

Gas and wind in the stomach are almost certain indications of the presence of "too much acid" and Bisurated Magnesia will instantly neutralize or dissolve this acid, stop the sourness and fermentation and drive the gas and bloat right out of the body. Relief is almost immediate.

Bisurated Magnesia is obtainable from reliable druggists everywhere in sealed packages of either powder or tablets. Do not confuse with milk, citrate or lump Magnesia. Bisurated Magnesia is especially prepared for stomach troubles, is harmless and inexpensive, is not a laxative and is used regularly by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.



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EXEMPLIFYING the very newest trend in footwear fashions—these fresh new arrivals from the hands of the leading craftsmen of New York and Europe. Reflecting the distinction always found in exclusive Bootery Models.

Vivian is offered in Patent, with tan Lizard trimming; Tan (Sauterne) Kid, trimmed in tan Lizard; light gray Kid, trimmed in gray Lizard. The colored models are $16.50. Black Patent and Lizard is...

$15

Vivian



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Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Every shipment brings added enthusiasm to Citrin's Dress Section, where scores of delectable models are now being assembled. For tomorrow's showing we have grouped 260

FROCKS

Colors and textures that inspire rare visions of loveliness! Gay reproductions of Paris' latest caprice!—Every one faultlessly tailored and exceptionally priced for this week.

Princess and Flared Models—Also—two-piece designs in flat crepes, satins and georgettes.

$29.75

Be among the first to slip into one of these ravishing models—so very moderately priced!



High necks and flowing scarfs achieve a youthful effect, while billowy peasant sleeves and irregular hem pronounce the slender line. Among other lovely shades are Chartreuse, Thistledown and Bois de Rose.

The Sports Mode

Is a joy forever! and now one may indulge that love of trig and tailored smartness in this special offer

SUITS $25.00

Mannishly cut—boxy—reflecting that gay impertinent air of youth—English tweeds and new Sports Weaves in pastel shades—silk lined.

The New Coats

Individually selected—smart designs suitable for every occasion.

Cape-Backs
Side Flares
Box Models

$49.75

...ed
...on
and Squirrel

Proud models—with all the boastful swagger of Fifth Avenue—fur trimmed English Sports Coats that make one fairly long to travel—and the graceful lightweight dressy coat of Twill!

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—Variety unlimited for large or small investments

—Listed alphabetically every day in—

TIMES WANT ADS

PARENTS TELL OF ENGAGEMENT

Reception Honors Bride-to-be, Groom



[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Miss Bertha Harriett Keller

FORMAL announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller of 731 West Forty-third street of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Harriett Keller, to Morris Silverman of this city. No date has been set for the wedding. A reception to honor Miss Keller and Mr. Silverman is being held today at the home of the Kellers. Miss Keller was graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she is a member of the Phi Gamma sorority.

Gala Fetes in Society

luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, when the decorations carried out the Valentine motif in pink, silver and white. Places were marked by ping hearts upon which rested silver doves whose wings concealed tiny scrolls containing the names of the betrothed.

Miss Ingledue has been attending the University of Southern California for the past two years and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority there. She is also a pledge of the Phi Beta.

Mr. Rice formerly attended the University of California at Berkeley and Fresno State College, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Chi Fraternity.

The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were Misses Gladys Towles, Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Ruth Carr, Miss Vesta Harden, Miss Helen Poundstone, Miss Eunice Robertson Mrs. Ewing Purtell, Mrs. A. E. Imhoff and Mrs. L. F. Ingledue.

Visiting Nieces

Mrs. J. F. Burton and Mrs. C. G. Easley of Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting their nieces, Mrs. Ripley A. Johnson of 550 Lillian Way and Mrs. G. F. Juenemann of 1913 Tamarind avenue.

Benefit Bridge

Among the interesting events of the week in college circles will be the bridge and tea with which Alpha Xi Delta alumnae is entertaining Saturday afternoon at the University Club in South Hope street, for the house fund of the sorority at University of California, Southern Branch.

Mrs. Dunlap Castle is in charge of the afternoon with Mrs. Harry Blythe and Mrs. Donald MacPherson assisting.

Miss Rhoda Phillips is president of the alumnae and the committee from the active chapter includes Miss Elizabeth Ruppack and Miss Winnifred Dingman, while the publicity committee is headed by Miss Doris Brush and Miss Marion Ready.

The sorority colors of dove blue and gold will be employed in the decorations of the afternoon.

For Bride-Elect

One of the enjoyable affairs of yesterday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower and tea with which Mrs. John Brandon entertained at her home in Los Feliz Boulevard, complimenting Miss Gertrude Cohen, who is to become the bride of Emil Reise the 27th inst. Peach blossoms and foliage were attractively combined in the fragrant decorations of the entire house and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Waite, while those included were Miss Alice Ammermann, Miss Frances Newmark, Miss Elsa Schroeder, Mrs. I. Cohen, Mrs. Selma White, Mrs. George Cohen Mrs. A. Zoellner, Mrs. Antoinette Zoellner Chapman, Mrs. Joseph Zoellner, Mrs. A. Seelig, Mrs. Sidney Webb, Mrs. F. Machotka, Mrs. Axel Simonsen, Mrs. Florence Sanders, Mrs. Frederick Gollum, Miss Bessie Chapin and Mrs. A. Blum.

Delta Gammas Entertained

A delightful musical program was given Thursday afternoon by Olga Steeb as a courtesy to the members of the Delta Gamma Sorority of which Miss Steeb is a member. The Delta Gammas of the Southern district, including the two collegiate chapters which are established in Los Angeles as well as the alumnus circle shared equally in the enjoyment of the afternoon. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest W. Henderson (Marian Curtis) at 1407 Fourth avenue, where after the delightful program, refreshments were served.

The sorority was also fortunate in having present on this afternoon one of its past national presidents, Miss Nina Howard, who is passing the winter in Southern California.

Delightful Affair

An enjoyable affair preceding the Junior-Senior dance at Marlborough School was the delightful buffet supper given by Miss Virginia Dabney and Miss Elizabeth Whitson at the home of Mrs. Whitson in South Irving Boulevard for some of the classmates and intimate friends of the young hostesses.

The house was beautifully decorated, the Valentine motif being carried out in all the appointments. The young hostesses were assisted by Miss Ada McClelland, and their mothers Mrs. Richard T. Dabney and Mrs. R. E. Whitson and those included were Miss Gertrude Cowles, Miss Betty Richardson, Miss Charlotte Dabney, Miss Dorothy Lewellyn, Miss Aileen Wilson, Miss Harriet Huntington, Miss Ruth Jenny, Miss Yvonne Poillon, Miss Patricia Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brueckner, Dave Russell, William Jenny, David Whitson, Cliff Hakes, Jack Woodhouse, Alex Scott, John Francis, Thomas Turner, Douglas Willams and Ben Brendley.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the most attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. George A. Lepper entertained in the Rose Room of the Macy Louise honoring her niece, Miss Rita Hatten of Springfield, Mo., who is wintering in Los Angeles. The luncheon table was resplendant with its huge bouquets of early spring flowers, tulle candelabra and ferns and the place cards were beautiful little decks of cards with the names attached, marking the covers for Mrs. Maselin of Beverly Hills, Mrs. D. T. Mason, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. Clingman of Chicago, Mmes. Ball, Debobis of Portland, McBeane, Leroy Buckner, Vose of Pasadena, Frank Nanero, Folts, R. de Stiguer, Walter de Stiguer, Stevens, F. A. Bischoff, Burse Peneyer, Miss Carolyn Shields, Miss Viola Shields, Miss Elizabeth Shields, Miss Claire Sullivan, Miss W. Watkins the hostess and guest of honor.

Back Again

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Gant and Miss Lucy Barret Gant of New York City are again at the Biltmore for their annual visit to Southern California.

Sorority Activities.

Among the affairs of recent date was the tea given by Miss Virginia Dabney at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard T. Dabney, in South Irving Boulevard for members of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority and their friends. Assisting about the rooms and tea table were Miss Juliette Teetzel, Miss Charlotte Dabney, Miss Mabel Evans and Miss Abbie Louise Hutton.

Saturday evening the 6th inst., Miss Mabel Evans assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Jack Johnson of the Holton Arms, was the charming hostess at a dancing party for the sorority members and friends. After the dancing a delicious supper was served at midnight. Besides these activities the sorority is planning a Valentine dinner dance which will be given at the Enceno Country Club.

Wedding Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Vennum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vennum of 1972 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, to Jonathan Latimer of Detroit, the ceremony taking place Thursday the 4th inst., at the Glenwood Mission Inn in Riverside. Miss Fern Vennum assisted as maid of honor while Cetrus Rolfsema served Mr. Latimer as best man.

Promptly at 9:30 the bridal party entered to the strains of "The Prayer Perfect" from the pipe organ, Mr. and Mrs. Vennum with fifteen guests assembling near the chancel.

The bride and her maid of honor were met at the altar by Mr. Latimer and the best man, Rev. Dr. Hunt reading the impressive marriage service. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the Venetian alcove where the decorations were effectively carried out with sweet peas in coral shades and maidenhair ferns, pink candles lighting the table.

The bride was gowned in platinum gray silk ensemble with pink butterfly rosebuds and lilies of the valley shower, a chic hat to match completing the costume, while the maid of honor wore French blue and black and carried yellow Paul Neron rosebuds.

Mrs. Latimer was graduated from University of California in Berkeley and has lived in Hollywood for the past eight years. Mr. Latimer attended Knox College and is connected with the Phoenix National Bank at Phoenix, Ariz. After a week's motor trip through Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Latimer will be at home to their many

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Announces the OPENING

—of a new section—a charming addition to our Main Floor—daintily appointed and devoted to women's high-grade Footwear. You are cordially invited and we shall be delighted to have you visit Citrin's new

SLIPPER SALON

Here are proudly displayed smart examples of master craftsmen—exquisite models exclusive in design and especially created for Citrin's

"By Maurice"

As an introductory offer for Opening Week we have taken scores of the daintiest models, selected from our higher-grade stocks and grouped them at one feature price!

Adorably "stubby" toes and spike heel models as dainty as Spring itself.

$10.00

Black Satin
Blonde Kid
Gold, Silver
& White Kid.

Our "Petite Bootery" is brimming over with distinctive footwear fashions whose unmistakable quality and telling correctness insure the approval of exacting women.



Pastel Shades—
Opal Gray,
Bois de Rose,
Parchment,
Sauterne,
Blonde

Avail yourself of the advantages of a Citrin Charge Account.

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Celebrating Thirty Years of Right Merchandising in Los Angeles

Blackstone's Anniversary

Broadway at Ninth

Two Weeks—Beginning Monday, Feb. 15th to Saturday, Feb. 27

The Blackstone Organization has been working for YOU—and to make the next two weeks one of the Important Sale Periods of the year—New merchandise, worthy of the occasion, Anniversary priced—Preparations Completed! Everything Ready! Share in the Values Monday and every day!

Spring Coats, Dresses



—Anniversary purchases bring exquisite, new coat and dress modes attractively priced.

$55.00

—DRESSES that are replicas of the latest Paris successes for women and misses. Smartest fabrics for immediate wear—flat crepes, georgettes, prints and satins—trimmed with new metal embroideries, laces, fine tucks and contrasting colors. A wealth of lovely new models—new lines—new style features—every desirable Spring shade in light and dark colors.

—COATS—stunning, new Spring fashions for dress, sports and motor wear. Materials are: charmeen, imported mixtures and diagonal weaves.

—Many of these coats are fur trimmed with Mink dyed Squirrel, Badger, Krimmer and Kit Fox, others smartly tailored. Shown in the new Spring coat colors. Anniversary-priced—$55.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

800 Blackstone Spring Hats

—The new season's loveliest and most captivating creations from the Ateliers of America's famous milliners — every woman's Anniversary opportunity.



Regular Values $12.50 to $22.50

—Two Groups—Anniversary Prices

$7.85 $12.85



—A remarkable underselling event of new, fashionable millinery—an exploitation of extraordinary values made possible by the co-operation of some of the foremost millinery manufacturers in America—hats for all types and all ages—new Berets, new Gigolo effects—hats for street, sports, dinner and dress wear.

Materials

—Perle-Viscas, Croquette-Viscas, Novelty Braids, Spana-Straw, Bangkoks, New Hair Braids, Fabric Combinations, Felts.

Colors

—Grey, Florida-Gold, Golden-Wheat, Queen-Blue, Bois de Rose, Cookie, Seaweed, Marie Antoinette, Black, Blendine, Phantom Red.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Quilted Silk Robes

Add Value Importance $9.75 to Anniversary Sale at



—117 new quilted robes made of heavy quality silk crepe de chine. These robes are lined and interlined with lamb's wool, giving them warmth without weight.

—Daintiest of models with smart roll collars, others have neckline and sleeves outlined with puffing. Pockets and collars are finished with French fruit; heavy silk girdles. Pastel colors and black.

1044 Philippine Night Robes at $1.45

—Philippine night robes fashioned of sheer nainsook and beautifully hand embroidered in conventional and artistic designs. Models with and without sleeves; V, square and round necklines. All sizes from 15 to 18 in flesh color, orchid, honeydew and white. An outstanding value feature of the Anniversary Sale at $1.45.

"Modart" Girdles - - - $4.25

—A special Anniversary purchase of "Modart" non-lacing girdles, offered much below regular price at $4.25. Side and front fastening models of rayon with elastic sections.

—The smart girdle that insures the trim figure of the present mode.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

$12.50 to $18.50 $7.50 HAND BAGS



—Bags so beautiful and exclusive in both style and quality, that anything we might say about the values at $7.50 would scarcely be an exaggeration.

—Bags of patent leather, the finest of calf skin, morocco and pin seal—with silk and leather linings, and some mounted on handsome frames. Large, commodious shapes down to the smartest, small styles for dress wear. A group of exquisite silk bags included at the Anniversary price, $7.50.

$45.00 Imported BEADED BAGS $24.75



—"Gorgeous" seems not too extravagant to describe these new beaded bags so remarkably value-featured in the Anniversary Sale at $24.75.

—Colorful designs—conventional or floral—stand out strikingly against vari-colored backgrounds. The bags are artistically mounted on rich, metal frames, are all beautifully lined and the fineness of the beads makes them soft as velvet to the touch.

—Beaded bags to delight the woman who appreciates the fashionable and the beautiful.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

$55.00 Stone Marten Fur Chokers $29.75



—Owing to an advantageous purchase, we are enabled to offer these fine Stone Marten fur chokers at a price lower than has prevailed in several years. The finest peltry—Blackstone quality furs.

—Soft, lustrous and of striking beauty—to lend a rich note to the Spring costume.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

$135.00 Values in Luxurious Fox Fur Scarfs $87.50

—An Anniversary purchase of gorgeous, new fox fur scarfs—all skins were individually selected and are of finest quality—every fur is a full, regular stock value at $135.

—Finest, large Alaska foxes dyed in the smart shades of the season—new blue, beige, cocoa, ashes of roses, silvertone and white and handsome Kamchatka red foxes. These fox scarfs are presented at an extraordinarily low price for the Anniversary at Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



2200 Men's $4.00 to $5.00 Shirts

of finest Imported English Broadcloth

$3.15 - 3 for $9.00

—One of the big values that particular men are always looking for in fine shirts—Generously cut and carefully tailored from superior quality English broadcloth of a very fine, heavy durable weave—There is a choice of woven diamond patterns in white, tan, gray and blue—Also fancy patterns in jacquard figures and satin stripes on gray, blue and tan backgrounds.

—All styles—neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match—All sizes from 14 to 17.

—Regular line $4.00 to $5.00 new shirts featured in Blackstone's Anniversary at $3.15—3 for $9.00.

BLACKSTONE—FIRST FLOOR

1200 Pairs $2 and $2.50 Full Fashioned All-Silk Chiffon Stockings

$1.50

3 pairs for $4.25

—Not often that hose like these are offered at such a low price. Just the fine, sheer quality so many women and young girls prefer for all occasions and are particularly glad to get at savings.

—Chiffon stockings, all silk from top to toe—eighteen smart shades from which to choose.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

$5.00 Imported Kid Gloves

$3.85

—New novelty cuff kid gloves made of specially selected, soft, supple French kid skins. P. K. Sewn, with embroidered, turned down cuffs. All sizes in good colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Priscilla Sewing Cabinets Lacquered and Decorated in Colors $13.75

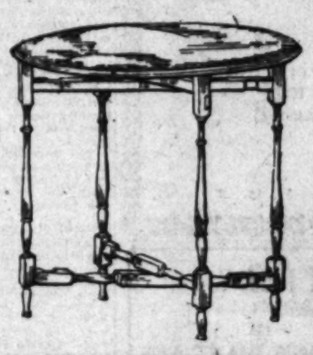


—Just one of many important Anniversary Sale Values in the Gift Shop at Blackstone's.

—Beautifully made Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, lacquered and decorated in red, green, blue, orange or black—and finished with charming hand-painted decorations—birds, flowers and Japanese designs.

—The cabinet is 24 inches high, 14 inches long and 9 inches wide and has removable shelf for spools and accessories.

—Just 25 of these cabinets on sale Monday at $13.75.



Tuck-Away Tables Anniversary Sale Feature $8.75

—Substantially under price are these extremely practical sewing tuck-away tables. Made with oval tops that are either solid mahogany or Chinese lacquered in colors of ivory, black, green and blue.

—These tables are 24 inches high and the tops are 20 inches. They may be folded perfectly flat, and easily put away when not in use.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

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S—SIXTH FLOOR

TEMPERAMENT EXPRESSED in FOOTWEAR



THE vivacious, sparkling, pleasure loving maid or matron looks with extreme favor on

"LA DEBUTANT"
Parchment or new blond kid, with shark trim . . . $13.50

Sophistication is the elusive charm of

"LA PARISENNE"
Patent, with novel trim of shark
$13.50

The artist—and it is a fine art to dress with distinction—chooses

"GREENWICH FOLLIES"
Parchment or new blonde futuristically combined with darker kid or shark . . . $15.50



HOSIERY
The New Chiffons
PARCHMENT Satin, Sauterne, tawney, Florida tan, Cravette, duotone, mauve rose and new flesh tints.
$1.75 to $3

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
COUSINS • MODEABE • ARCH PRESERVERS
723 South Broadway
623 West Seventh

FEAGANS & COMPANY

Monday at Feagans
Big Merchandising Event

THE first of a series of Monday Sales, which will be Sales, in the most radical sense of the word—for price reductions will be extreme—without exception.

This is a merchandising age—all big successful mercantile houses recognize the business value of intensive merchandising. Now the more progressive merchants in the jewelry business are awakening to this big idea of modern business—and Feagans & Company are proud to be one of those to take the lead.

Save $262.35 on this Tea Set

Splendid heavy weight, solid Sterling Silver, six-piece tea set—the kettle, coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, creamer and waste bowl—the charming Colonial design in pleasing soft gray finish. Regular price $787.00, reduced for Monday only to..... $526.65

$165 Saving on This Tea Set

It is of heavy solid Sterling Silver in very attractive pattern, plain finish with decorative rococo border. The set includes the kettle, coffee pot, sugar bowl, creamer and waste bowl, regular price $495.00 reduced for Monday only to $330.00

Save a Third on Sterling Silver Water Pitchers

4½-pint size, heavy weight Sterling Silver water pitcher, plain finish in attractive practical shape; regular $75.00; special for Monday only..... $50.00

A 4-pint size Sterling Silver water pitcher, splendid weight, plain finish with rococo border decoration; regular $95.00. Special for Monday only $63.35

A 5-pint size Sterling Silver water pitcher in the charming Colonial shape, plain finish, extra heavy weight; regular $110.00. Special Monday only $73.35

Many of our fine Sterling Silver and enamel toilet sets, Sterling Silver vanities and cigarette cases on Sale Monday only. Some Half Price, some Less than a Third.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
Seventh-Olive
Los Angeles

Doings of Society Leaders

friends at 110 East Culver street, Phoenix, after April 1.

At Country Club

Quite the outstanding event of the week in social circles will be the wedding tomorrow evening of Miss Virginia Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Threlkeld Bishop of West Adams street, and Paul McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGarry of Estrella avenue, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 at the Los Angeles Country clubhouse with Rev. James MacRoberts officiating.

Miss Bishop has chosen Miss Geraldine Herron to assist as the maid of honor, while the other attendants will include Miss Evelyn McGarry and Miss Madeline McGarry, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Marie Haggarty, Miss Virginia Seeley and Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin (Merle Kennedy.) while Mr. McGarry will be served by his cousin, Francis McGarry, as best man and the ushers will include William Strom, Albert Parker, Roy Bushee, Marshall Garland, Jack Garland and Franklin Donnell. Two little cousins of the bride, Caroline Jane and Barbara Thomas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Thomas (Elizabeth Bishop,) will be the dainty flower girls.

A wedding reception will follow the ceremony and Mrs. Bishop will be assisted by Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. F. Irwin Herron, Mrs. Willard J. Doran, Mrs. William Howard Thomas, Mrs. John E. Bell, Mrs. Roland Porter Bishop, Mrs. Burton Edmund Green, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. William A. Barker, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mrs. Alexander Hardenbergh, Dr. Marcia A. Patrick, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. William J. Hutchison, Mrs. Roys N. Strohn, Mrs. William T. McArthur, Mrs. William K. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, Mrs. Ozro William Childs, Jr., Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman, Mrs. Leonard Meyberg, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. Dan McFarland, Mrs. Ferdinand Bain, Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Susanna Bryant, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Florence McGarry, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Margaret Brackenridge, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Camilla Schneider, Miss Mona Wood, Mrs. Otis Buckingham, Mrs. Warner Bliss, Mrs. George McAlpin, Mrs. Emerson Spear and Mrs. Harold Watters. After their return March 15 from the the wedding trip Mr. McGarry and his bride will be at home at 2319 North Gower street, Hollywood.

Gone East

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dabney Day of Fremont Place left Wednesday morning for a short visit to New York City. They will return by way of Texas, passing a few days in Dallas, their former home.

Birthday Anniversary

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the dinner-party with which Rev. and Mrs. Irving Spencer entertained Thursday evening at their home, 1830 South Normandie avenue, the occasion celebrating the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Molly Spencer. A Valentine motif was effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments of the dinner and those included were Miss Spencer, Miss Norma Collins, Miss Jane Chapman, Miss Marian Dedeile and Ensigns William Storm, Clark Thornington, Frank Donald Owers and R. E. Yeomans, all of whom are attached to the U.S.S. Tennessee at Los Angeles Harbor.

Matinee Tea

One of the smart small affairs of horse show week was a matinee tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. James Clinton Beggs of South Rossmore avenue in compliment to Mrs. Stanley Wood of Maine, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Phelps Reed, at her home in Oak Knoll. Count de Firmian, a distinguished visitor at the Huntington Hotel, and Miss Agnes Knight, whose approaching marriage to Bertram Cecil Boyer will be one of the events of the early spring.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Neely (Florence Helen Chase,) whose wedding was an event of January 28, have returned from their wedding trip in Riverside and Palm Springs and will be "at home" today and tomorrow from 3 to 10 o'clock at the Katherine Jane apartments, 857 South Normandie avenue.

Valentine Bridge

Miss Virginia Wright, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge party at the home of her parents in South Gramercy Place, the appointments being effectively carried out in the Valentine motif of hearts and cupids. Those included were Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Helen Servis, Miss Katherine Schaffer, Miss Grace Sugrew, Miss Natalie Hutchinson, Miss Lindsey Campbell, Miss Ethel Newton, Miss Rosemary Montgomery, Miss Florence True, Miss Signa Sornberger and the hostess.

Quiet Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Frances Leach, talented young daughter of Col. and Mrs. M. Leach of Kalamazoo, Mich., to John Dwight McIntyre, the ceremony being quietly solemnized Thursday, the 4th inst. in First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Rev. Stewart B. McLennan officiating. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hauser of 5075 Romaine avenue and is an accomplished musician. They will make their future home in Los Angeles.

Shakespearean Recital

Great interest is being manifested by cultural and social circles of Pasadena over the Shakespeare recital to be given tomorrow evening through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard in the ballroom of the Hotel Huntington by R. D. McLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Mrs. Shepherd, assisted by Miss Margaret Bourne, John Sainpolis and David Henderson, with Mrs. William Deshiels at the piano and Mrs. Margaret Hawk at the harp.

Sponsors of the evening include Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. MacCullough, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Milliken, Judge and Mrs. Hahn, Raphael Herman, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen D. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs.

BECOMES MEMPHIS MAN'S BRIDE

Hollywood Woman in Pretty Wedding



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Samuel Bacherig

ONE of the attractively appointed weddings of the month was that of Miss Ethel Danziger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger of Hollywood Plaza Hotel, to Samuel Bacherig of Memphis, Tenn. The ceremony was read at the Biltmore the 2nd inst., Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bacherig will make their home in Memphis.

R. R. Blacker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. L. Van Horn Gardine, Mrs. Frederick Horne, Mrs. E. M. Fowler, Miss Junia Wolff and Gilmore Brown, while the hosts and patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellery Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Libby, Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus S. Up De Graff, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John Callery, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Devereaux, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. John C. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank and Mr. and Mrs. John Leggatt. By popular vote "Othello" has been chosen for the "bill," and the performance at 8:45 p.m. will be preceded by a number of dinner parties among the hostesses, including Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Miss Marjorie Day and Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Alvah Woodhouse entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea and bridge party at the home of her parents in North Edgemont avenue, honoring Mrs. Harry Lee MacLeane (Ruth Graydon) and Mrs. Harold Broderick Shaw, two brides of the season.

Valentine motif was effectively carried out and early spring flowers were combined with ferns and tulle in the table decorations. Those included were Mrs. MacLeane, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Tullock Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Mark Alexander, Mrs. Terrill Stevens, Mrs. Byron Badham, Mrs. Glenn Eugene Pollard, Mrs. Kenzie Miller, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Frederick William Teschke, Mrs. Albert Earl Pound, Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Edna Louise Rywe, Miss Marian Perry, Miss Charlotte Dabney, Miss Virginia Dabney, Miss Charlene Woodhead, Miss Florence Woodhead, Miss Ruth Clayton, Miss Jane Broughton, Miss Helene Boughton, Miss Marian Blair, Miss Anne Elizabeth Woodhead, Miss Mabel Evans, Miss Arlyne Washburn, Miss Priscilla Smith, Miss Lorraine Harris, Miss Marjorie Harris, Miss Beatrice Crowley, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Ruth Quayle, Miss Josephine Hefferlin, Miss Mildred Shearer, Miss Edith Maude, Miss Abbie Louise Hutton, Miss Geraldine Smith, Miss Grace Strock, Miss Juliette Teeizel, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Helen Dutton, Miss Katherine Tilden and the hostess. Miss Woodhouse was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Andrew J. Woodhouse.

In the North

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of West Adams street are enjoying several weeks' sojourn at their country home, "Winnanspray," Pebble Beach, Monterey. Mrs. Murphy went up Tuesday and Mr. Murphy joined her later in the week.

Leaving for Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dobell of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, accompanied by Mrs. Dobell's sister, Miss Harriet Wilson of West Twenty-eighth street, are leaving today for a three months' trip to Europe, sailing from New York City aboard the Berengaria.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of 147 North Mariposa avenue have just returned from a delightful trip to New York. Mrs. Ferguson stopped on the way for a visit in Artesian, S. D.

Valentine Party

Mrs. Lydia E. McIntyre and her sister, Mrs. Paul G. Wagner of 1008 South Harvard Boulevard, entertained yesterday afternoon with a Valentine party for a group of old Sleepy Eye (Minn.) friends at their home, those included be-

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Novelty Jewelry

In the New
BRIGHT GOLD

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AND SUCH BEAUTIFUL, COLORFUL MATERIALS... BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL... TRIMMINGS, SO CLEVERLY DESIGNED TO MAKE THESE FROCKS A REAL JOY TO ONE WHO REVELS IN THE DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT.
A WIDE PRICE RANGE.... $38 to $78

HOSIERY TO HARMONIZE

Sportswear for "California - All - the - Year"

--Necklaces and Bracelets to match
--Cut Crystals, Jade and Coral effects Combined with colored Stones
--Designs, quite Unusual

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

ing Mrs. Ed Bieseke, Mrs. Will Williams, Mrs. E. H. Larrabee, Mrs. Harry Palmer, Mrs. Charles Benson, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. A. McRay, Miss Lou Styles, Miss Stella Styles, Mrs. Della Hale, Mrs. James Knudson and Miss Alice Hollis.

Home From Trip

Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives arrived home Wednesday from an extended trip east, during which they visited Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston and were the recipients of many social courtesies.

Just before leaving New York to return home Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rives were dinner guests of Albert Spalding, the violinist, and his charming wife, and while in Philadelphia just a few days previously they were entertained by the Arthur Judsons at a dinner and afterward attended a concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at which Arturo Toscanini created a sensation as guest conductor.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson of 10001 Sunset Boulevard, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are passing the winter at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hallett Caldwell, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallett Burdick. Mrs. Rives has just returned from the East, and Mrs. Burdick from Eau Claire, Wis., where she went to attend the wedding of her son. The guests were motored to the horse show after the dinner.

Winter Here

Mrs. Carrie Frienstein of Cleveland, O., accompanied by her daughters, Miss Elsie Frienstein, Miss Edna Frienstein, Mrs. Frances Cramer and small daughter, are wintering in Los Angeles, and are domiciled at the Anneta Court bungalows in Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood. They are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruess of 1549 North Kingsley Drive.

Horse Show Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Swaine entertained a group of friends at a box party at the horse show, giving a charmingly appointed dinner party in the fiesta parlors preceding the show. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winnett, J. E. Dolen, Mrs. S. W. Wiggins, Ben Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carrillo, Mrs. Francis Germain, Mrs. Albert Dugnall, Mr. Ortman and several others.

Sorority Tea

Luncheons, teas and dinners have filled the social calendar at the University of Southern California during the past week, with each sorority striving to surpass the others in the attractiveness and originality of the functions which make up the program of the second semester rushing season at University of Southern California.

In honor of the incoming freshmen Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority entertained with a charming bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Teschke, 1500 Ogden Drive in Hollywood. The decorations were beautifully carried out in a color scheme of black and gold, the fraternity colors, while pansies, the fraternity flower, added to the attractiveness of the setting.

Assisting Mrs. Teschke as hostess were her sister, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Catherine McCully, Miss Margaret Barnard and Miss Mildred Davis, president of the active Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at University of Southern California. Pledges of the sorority who served the refreshments included Miss Jemina Walker, Miss Jessie Lois Deeble, Miss Helen Klene, Miss Flov Malcolm, Miss Mary Main, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Heloise Le Claire, Miss Margaret Cranston and Miss Frances Baker.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Washburn celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding with a delightful musicale given at the Mary Louise. They were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Arleen Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clemsen, Mrs. R. W. Clemsen and R. L. Woodrough. The Orpheus Four gave a delightful program, after which a renewal of the vows of wedlock, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating, was a most impressive service.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. George B. Price of 206 West Sixty-first street, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon, her guests including Mrs. Helen Burton, Mrs. H. H. Dwight of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. T. G. Steele, Mrs. L. J. Wasson, formerly of Sioux City, but now making their home here. The decorations were red carnations and ferns and at the card games Mrs. Wasson received the trophy.

Dinner Party

Judge and Mrs. Hardy entertained with a dinner party at their home in Lafayette Park Place, Friday evening in honor of Gen. and Mrs. S. H. Wolfe of New York. Gen. Wolfe is the author of the World War insurance plan which was adopted by the government and went to France on Vice-President Dawes's staff, receiving the rank of brigadier-general; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Dr. Decker being a colonel during the World War and had charge of the largest American base hospital in France; Capt. and Mrs. Rex Hardy. Among the friends joining Judge and Mrs. Hardy at their home this evening are Judge and Mrs. Stephens, Judge and Mrs. Summerfield, Judge and Mrs. Holzer, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Evans of 190 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Evans, to John Edward Wheeler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wheeler of Boston. The wedding will take place early in April.

Trousseau Tea

Miss Lois Stratton, fiancee of Frank Kenniston Root, whose wedding will be one of the events of Tuesday, entertained with a trousseau tea at the home of her parents at 1769 Orange Drive, Hollywood, yesterday afternoon, the guests being members of her bridal party only.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Lois Kimball gave a Valentine party at her home in Olive street for Miss Stratton, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Kimball, and sister, Mrs. Fenn Kimball. Games and refreshments carried out the Valentine motif.

For Sisters

Mrs. L. Zinnamm of 258 South Kenmore avenue will entertain with a series of affairs, luncheon, bridge and mah jongg, in honor of her sisters, Mrs. N. Gunlefinger and Mrs. C. Adamson, the first affair to take place Saturday at her home.

Delightful Affair

Miss Ruth Bendix of Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained Tuesday afternoon with a delightful affair in honor of Miss Ellen Douglas, one of the brides-elect of next month. The decorations were carried out in orchid and white and the guests included Miss Douglas, Miss Mildred Young, Miss Violet Vermilyea, Mrs. George Prindle, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Graner, Mrs. Norbert Brodin, Mrs. Clyde Kier and Mrs. Edward Babille.

Luncheon Shower

Mrs. James W. May of East Tenth street, Burbank, entertained recently with a luncheon and gift shower in honor of Mrs. M. M. Brockway, both hostess and honor guest being former residents of Hollywood. Mrs. May was assisted by her mother, Mrs. D. M. Brockway, and Miss Marie Bischoff of Hollywood and the guests included Mrs. L. P. Bischoff, Miss Marie Bischoff, Miss Olga Borsum, Mrs. Gordon Shouse, Mrs. Edwin Cortelyou, Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Mrs. Ogre Collins, Mrs. Charles P. Roach, Mrs. F. R. Brockway, Mrs. Henry G. Halling, Mrs. Paul Crock, Miss Eleanor Halling, Mrs. Emma Kimler, Mrs. John Bek, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. C. V. Knoth, Miss Anna Foss, Miss Pearl Kennedy, Mrs. Walter W. Kneth, Miss Alice Knoth, Mrs. Robert Bischoff, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Albert Knox, Jr., Miss Billy Mears, Mrs. Norman Lacey and Mrs. D. M. Brockway.

Valentine Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Richman of 333 Oxford avenue gave a Valentine dinner-dance at the Athletic Club Friday evening, the decorations and appointments carrying out the Valentine motif. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Franc Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zook, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horne, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell of Lincoln, Neb.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage Wednesday morning at St. Kevin's Church, Beverly Boulevard, of Miss Jeanette Stranahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Stranahan of Cleveland, O., to Gerrard De Witt Snider of San Bernardino. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Maryon L. Stranahan as maid of honor, while Jack Ludon, fraternity brother of Mr. Snider, served as best man. A wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony, fourteen guests being bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Snider left immediately after the breakfast for their wedding trip through the southern part of the State and will be at home after March 15 at 574 Seventh street, San Bernardino. Both are former students of University of California, Southern Branch.

Lane-Vaughn

The marriage of Miss Newell Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lane of Lewistown, Mont., to Norman Douglas Vaughn of Fresno was solemnized the 5th inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reis in Country Club Drive. Mrs. Vaughn was graduated from Misses McClintoch School of Boston and the New England Conservatory of Music, while Mr. Vaughn is an alumnus of Dartmouth College. The wedding had been planned for March 1, but Mr. Vaughn was appointed delegate to Washington, D. C., by the Bankers' Association and the wedding was hastened so his bride could accompany him on the trip east. Mr. Vaughn is vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Fresno.

Evening Party

Members of the Los Serranos Country Club and their friends enjoyed a novel dinner-dance at the clubhouse Saturday evening, during which many of the old-time dances were interspersed with the modern numbers under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bridges of Los Angeles, who presided as host and hostess.

The old-fashioned Paul Jones enjoyed equal prominence with the modern Charleston.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bridges and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Johnson, Mrs. Garth Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruce, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. Dean of Honduras, Mr. and Mrs. William of Alhambra, Mr. Harry A. Walters of Upland, Mr. H. C. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davidson, Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher and Mrs. Crutcher all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Robert Henley of South Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Godsave of Ontario and Cecil George of Spadra, Miss Iona Atkins of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mason of Pomona.

On World Tour

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Olcutt III with two children and nurse are guests of Mrs. C. W. Holmes at 1410 Hayworth avenue, Hollywood, while Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Shoemaker are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shoemaker are domiciled at the Court De Flores in Hayworth avenue, Hollywood. All of these visitors are from Elmyra, N. Y., and are stopping here on their tour around the world.

Out of Town

Pasadena

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Huntington Perkins of Rome, Mrs. James R. Brehm will give a large reception at her Hillcrest-avenue home on Thursday, the 25th inst. Mrs. Perkins, who has been in New York for several weeks, is expected to arrive shortly at the home of her father, Henry E. Huntington, for a brief visit before returning to Italy with Mrs. Bixby. Next Tuesday Mrs. Brehm will be the hostess at another smart affair, a luncheon at her home, in honor of Mrs. M. Ringen Drummond of Arroyo Drive.

Motion-picture stars acted as judges of the brilliant fashion revue held last Wednesday night at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo, following a dinner and dance. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marmont, Julanne Johnston, Richard Bartheimess and William Powell were in the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pierce of Astor street, Chicago, will arrive Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pierce's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence, 195 El Vereda Road, for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Romeyn M. Paine entertained thirty guests last Friday at an attractive luncheon and bridge at her home, 1001 South El Molino avenue.

Mrs. William H. Peters was hostess at a smart luncheon and bridge party at her home on San Rafael Heights, Wednesday. Guests included Mrs. Edward P. McMurty, Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Mrs. William Horrell, Mrs. LeRoy Sanders, Mrs. J. B. Pinnell, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. Mabel Eddy, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. Charles McWilliams, Mrs. William Herbert and Mrs. Lawrence Stimson.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles McC. Reeve entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at their South Orange Grove-avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Pfander of Cleveland, announce the engage-

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BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Stunning Springtime Styles

Tomorrow—An Exceptional Selling of

EXQUISITE SPRING FROCKS



The Fabric in Your Spring Frock Will Include

Flat Crepes
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And Many New
And Charming
Combinations—
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A New Frock Is Known by Its Color

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Wood-Black
Delft-Blue
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Citron
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Chic Youthful Models—Reflecting Fashion's Most Distinctive Modes — Unusually Attractive Designs — Created in the Most Charming Springtime Colors

Dresses So Distinctively Designed Would Usually Sell at a Far Higher Price

Modish Styles For Every Type

$39.75

Variety of Misses' and Women's Sizes

Actual Values to $59.75

These are frocks that you feel the immediate need of when the winter wardrobe has lost its freshness and your thoughts turn to the nucleus of a spring outfit. The most important features of the new frock will naturally be its color, its fabric and the style, and you will find a perfect combination of these three in any one of these charming models. And how intriguing are the fanciful touches of trimming? You will be delighted with them.

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SWITZER'S
Westlake Square—2110 West Seventh St.
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Latest Paris Triumph—
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Final low price
$2.95
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Freshen Up! Nicest Laxative "Cascarets"

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! Take one or two "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and skin rosy.

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Sweet Sixteen
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$16
Smart Tailored Coat in materials and colors for S
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BETWEEN THIRD &
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and
Lines of Youth
are readily acquired with this new Modart Corset.
Especially designed to meet the need of the full figure, with side fastening which gives the much desired flat effect in front and back . . .
Fashioned of fancy material, with sections of elastic at the sides and with or without elastic band around the top . . .
It is a garment of comfort, beauty and youth.
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Fashion, reveals the
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perfect tailoring and
details assure its Pa
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fine supple tweeds
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and entirely new
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Sweet Sixteen's
Tailored Suits
Are the Style of
the Hour
$16
Tailored Coat in all the new
and colors for Spring wear
at our incomparable prices
$18.75, $25 and $35
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SOUTH BROADWAY
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Freshen Up!
Nicest Laxative,
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Nothing else like them. Cascarets refreshes the entire system while you sleep. They never grip, sicken, or gripe. Directions for the proper dose on each box—drop dozes of Advertisement.
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Fashioned of fancy mate-
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a without elastic band
around the top . . .
It is a garment of comfort,
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SEVENTH ST.
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ALUMNAE IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Vista Del Arroyo Scene of Gathering



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. George F. Elmendorff

OF MUCH interest to local collegiate circles was the Annual Foundation Day banquet which was given at the Vista del Arroyo recently by the alumnae of the Kappa Alpha Theta along with the Pasadena chapter, Long Beach chapter, Omicron active chapter and Beta Xi active chapter. Mrs. George F. Elmendorff of North Kingsley Drive is the gracious president of the alumnae.

Diversions of Society

ment of their daughter, Miss Vera L. Pfander, 85 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena, to L. Paul Stoker, son of Mrs. Eva E. Stoker of Long Beach. The wedding will take place next autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy of Chicago, who are stopping at the Hotel Maryland with their children, are being entertained extensively during their stay in Southern California. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were the honor guests at a dinner party given by the John J. Henans at their Los Angeles home. In addition to the Murphys guests included Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reis, Miss Katherine Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunerson, Miss Nora Carney and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Troy of Rubio Drive, Altadena, are entertaining tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Probst (Priscilla Gadaden,) who are leaving for Germany shortly, to make their home. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week, Mrs. Troy entertained at afternoon parties at her home, and next Tuesday night the Troys will be host and hostess to forty guests at a dinner party at the Annandale Golf Club.

Mrs. R. H. Collins of 1355 South El Molino avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Miller, left for New York Wednesday, whence, after joining Mr. Collins, they will sail for Europe.

Mrs. George P. Griffith of Los Angeles and her sisters, the Misses Matthews and Mrs. G. W. Lyme, were honored by a recent luncheon given by Mrs. George S. Patton at her home, Lake Vineyard, San Marino.

A very attractive bridge party was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Thomas Mason at her home, 255 South Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boorman of 64 North Wilson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lillian Davies, to John L. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart of 90 Ford Place. The wedding will take place in the near future, the exact date not yet determined.

Glendale

Mrs. S. Schmidt and Mrs. E. Doreman of Cincinnati, who are visiting in Southern California, were the guests of honor at a luncheon and card party given by Mrs. Fred Doebrick at her home on Justin avenue. An attractive grouping of spring flowers formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table, where covers were placed for the guests of honor, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Doreman; Mrs. Clarence Cosbey, Mrs. Arthur Parkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Kroetzsch of Alhambra, and Mrs. R. J. Vogel and Mrs. Howard Richter of Glendale. The hostess and guests are all former residents of Ohio.

Mrs. Ralph H. Doose of West Myriel street was the hostess to the members of the Good Fellowship Bridge Club last Friday afternoon. After the game, at which Mrs. Emil H. Johnson made high score, refreshments were served in the dining-room, beautifully decorated with red snow berries. Covers were placed for eight.

Celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lawrence of 224 South Jackson street entertained ten guests at a dinner party last Saturday evening. Table decorations were of orange blossoms and smilax, and covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Normal C. Hayhurst, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ferguson and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Henry Wilcox of Denver, Colo., who is the house guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. George Smith of Burchett street, was the complimented guest at a luncheon Friday given at the home of Mrs. Elliott Hensel of Valley View Road. Yellow jonquils adorned the luncheon table, where covers were placed for six. The afternoon was spent informally.

Little Virginia Starr Stabler, daughter of W. H. Stabler, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Friday with a party at the Tiny Tots Garden School on Verdugo Road. A huge birthday cake centered the refreshment table and the little guests were delighted with the ice cream molded in the characters of nursery rhymes. The guests were Doris Crooper, Hal Thomas Curtis, Helen Ganz, Phyllis Jane Jackson, Clara Holland, Carol Read, Charles Ray and Lucille Marguerite Schontaw.

The Sunset Canyon Country Club was the setting for a luncheon given last Thursday by Mrs. M. B. Dewar, complimenting Mrs. J. B. Dewar, a recent bride. Snap dragons of vivid hues were used for the table decorations, where places were marked for Mmes. Norman G. Ball, Fred Clarke, George Marek, Harrison Hannah, Harry McDade and Nevin Albert.

Mrs. Nina J. West, mother of Mrs. Hartley Shaw, was the incentive for an afternoon party given at the home of Mrs. Shaw last Wednesday. The affair was in celebration of the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of the honoree. The twenty guests included members of the Good Cheer Sunday-school class of the First Congregational Church, of which Mrs. West is a member.

Mrs. Ralph McKee of 351 West Vine street was the hostess at a bridge luncheon last Saturday, entertaining a group of girlhood friends. The Valentine motif was used in the decorations and appointments. Her guests were Miss Hazel Potter of Covina, Miss Myrtle Masterson of Los Angeles, Misses Hazel Jacques and Lillian Criswell of Glendale, Mrs. Horace White of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. B. Wells of Eagle Rock and Mrs. James Ilse of Glendale.

East Whittier

Members of the East Whittier Woman's Club held a meeting on Monday afternoon preceding a luncheon given by the board. At this meeting Mrs. J. A. McGee, president, announced that the changed by-laws of the club would be read to the members for the first time. Mrs. Mark Fletcher was also appointed chairman of a social committee to arrange a Valentine luncheon. A delightful musical program followed the business meeting.

The teachers of the East Whittier school were hostesses on Saturday at the social hall of the school to members of the board and other guests at a beautifully appointed five-course luncheon. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marley, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tedrick, Mrs. Ida Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wray and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Estep.

Miss Irma Davis of East College avenue entertained a group of friends with a dinner party on Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis. Yellow and white were the decorations used, and place cards were laid for the following: Miss Clara Errickson and Mrs. Reas Snyder of Garden Grove, Miss Lorena Baker and Mr. Albert Spencer of Hemet, Mr. Guy Hemet and the hostess, Miss Irma Baker.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John King's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kinnear gave a dinner on Saturday evening to a number of Whittier and East Whittier friends. Those at the celebration included Mr. and Mrs. John King and daughter, Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mohler of Santa Fe Springs, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garman and children, Trella, Victor and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and niece, Miss Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Balson.

Eagle Rock

Mrs. Gertrude Couper and Mrs. Allen S. Ede entertained the members of their Sunday-school classes with a valentine party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson on Arroyo Drive Saturday afternoon. The house was decorated throughout with valentine symbols, valentine games were played and refreshments appropriate for the day were served. Among those present were Jane Elderkin, Elizabeth Lewis, June Valonce, Jean Beauchamp, Hazel McDonald, Ruth Henthorne, Betty Hanners, Rosemary Bowman, Peggy Corry, Marjorie Sparks, Millie Lange, Betty Boone, Dorothy Fox, Virginia Cook and Catherine Bowman.

A valentine dance was given last night at the Women's Twentieth Century clubhouse for members and their guests. The hostesses were Mrs. Phillip Blumer, Mrs. W. M. Sampson, Mrs. Paul Revert, Mrs. R. L. Hanners and Mrs. P. B. Rhodes. Music was provided by the I. S. McVea Southern Darky Band.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Morgan Isaac have announced their plans to take an extended vacation in the high Sierras for a rest before making any decision as to the pastor's future plans following his resignation as pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Monrovia

An informal afternoon tea was a delightful courtesy Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Nye, various friends stopping in during the late afternoon and evening. Guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Evans, Charles Stewart, George Mulliner, Mmes. H. B. Woolston, L. R. Peck, Livingston Porter, Francis Potts; and Miss Marie Van Denbert, of New York City, a guest at the Mulliner home.

The engagement of Miss Miriam Kalb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Kalb of Monrovia, to Seymour Fulcher, son of George Fulcher of Asheville, N.C., was revealed Friday afternoon when she entertained at an informal tea, complimenting Miss Louise Fritchman of Minneapolis, who is spending the winter at the F. E. Kenaston home here. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Surprising their many friends among the Monrovia younger set, Miss Johnnie Mae Dobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dobbins of Oklahoma City, and Mr. Erle Dufton of Monrovia were married in a very quiet ceremony Monday evening at the home of the groom's sister in Los Angeles. Following a secret wedding trip, they make their home.

One of the largest social affairs of the week was a wedding reception arranged by executives of the local Southern Counties Gas Company in honor of Charles J. Allen of that company and Miss Dorothy W. Wark of Sierra Madre who were married on the 6th inst., at San Bernardino. A wedding supper was followed by dancing, in which nearly one hundred guests participated.

Mrs. A. L. Mellenthin was hostess Wednesday afternoon at an informal tea in honor of Miss Grace Hartzell and Miss Louise Fritchman, both of Minneapolis, who are guests at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kenaston. Twenty-five guests were invited to meet the visitors.

Members of the Octo Club were guests at a dinner followed by bridge on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bailey. Guests bidden were Mmes. Glenn L. Box, Claude Chess, Arthur Combs, Leslie Renaker, Hugh Marshall, W. J. Hilts and Miss Waunetta Rives, Edna Chess, Grace Worthen, Opal Rives and Eva Harvey.

A 6:30 dinner, followed by bridge, was a charming courtesy of Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Colborn, complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Goodland, Ind. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Sarwine, Joseph Fowler and C. F. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson entertained their bridge club Wednesday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner followed by an evening at cards. Club members present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. W. Bacon, Meredith Waterman, Ben Baker, W. H. McCune, Jr., and special guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Klein and Glenn Moore.

Sierra Madre

Honoring her father, H. J. Klemme, Miss Ruth Klemme entertained with a finely appointed birthday dinner. The dining-room was fragrant with salmon sweet peas and gleamed with tall ivory candles. The birthday cake was centered with one ivory candle twinkling knowingly for the unknown years. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Carew, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Lee Routt and mother, Mrs. Patterson, of Hollywood, and Dr. Gilbert S. Bovard.

Directed by Mrs. Blanch Muskrath, Jr., past matron, a feast was served by the O. E. S. to more than one hundred guests when the drill team from Los Angeles exemplified the work of the order. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with pink roses and candles. From a massive pink rose on the center table stepped three-year-old baby Orm of Pasadena, who daintily welcomed the guests with story and song. A special guest of honor was N. Maud Long, deputy grand matron of the forty-third district, a member of the Sierra Madre order. Other guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, past grand matron; Knowlton Reuben Bradley, past matron; Mrs. Adelaide Pierce, grand treasurer; Mrs. Myra Moyse, grand marshal, and Mrs. Emma Belle Cutler, deputy grand matron of the thirty-seventh district.

Mrs. Nina Norris, Mrs. Leilia Hosforth and Mrs. Alice Kehlet were hostesses to the Get-Together Club at a Valentine party. The motif of the day was noted in menu and decorations. Sewing for the Masonic Children's Home was the diversion.

Glendora

Sixteen of the P.E.O. Sisterhood of Glendora were luncheon guests of Mrs. Earl Comstock at her home on Leodora avenue on Tuesday. Mrs. Comstock used as her decorations for the afternoon bridal wreath and marigolds. Before the business session Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker accompanied by Mrs. Comstock sang several pleasing solos. The especial guests of the day were Mrs. Finney, who is a member of the sisterhood and who is visiting here from Iowa and Mrs. Vail Bucklin of Chicago, the house guest of Mrs. Lee La Chance.

Mrs. Arthur Powell and Mrs. William H. Potter had as their guests at a delightful Valentine

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Bringing the ideals of Paris within your reach

FOUR NEW VERSIONS
of the SPRING COAT



LOW PLACED FLARES
A very smart coat with flares placed low at the side. A very youthful design intricately worked by hand.



NOVELTY POCKETS
A decided innovation for Spring is the novel treatment of pockets and collars. Above is a notable example



ORNAMENTED SLEEVES
Unusually designed and ornamented sleeves will be much in demand. This illustrates a favorite mode today.

ACCLAIMED by the foremost couturiers and presented by this shop that is so thoroly conversant with your preferences. These garments mirror the innovations of the French touch, the interesting French lines and differ from the originals only in price. The prominent materials are twills, satins and novelty coatings. The favorite colors are Viking blue, thistledown, croquette, sandal, everglade and corniche.

Remarkable values are shown at

$69.75

WHETHER the coats flaunt the youthful flare or the new slender line, they are original and different in treatment than the coats of last season. The capelet theme registers emphatically in the new collection. Collar arrangements are new and novel, and fur is used with restraint on collars and fronts. Side pleats not only fulfill a utilitarian purpose of widening the silhouette but also serve in a decorative capacity.



THE CAPE BACK

ENTIRE CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1926

Designed to make the foot look smaller
Friar's Grey



Beautiful Kid
is one of the many new and popular expressions of Springtime footwear. Graceful high heels and original motifs in both stitching and contrasting tones of kids are other charming features. Mandel offers not only the new Friar's Grey, but other attractive colors in Fine Kids.

only $8.50

Bench Made Slippers $12.50
Mandel Sheer Chiffon and Medium weight hose in all the new shades is a revelation in value at $1.45.

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
410 WEST SEVENTH
746 S. BROADWAY

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

bridge on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dovendorf, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Viney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Milliken of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Whiting Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller of this city.

Miss Letty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Michigan avenue and Kenneth Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnston of Covina were married Saturday in the presence of a few relatives at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino.

On Thursday Mrs. E. L. Comstock entertained at dinner as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. James, Sr., Mrs. Lowe and Miss James, who are en route to their home in London from a trip to Chili.

Venice

A charming hostess of recent date was Mrs. John Geiger, who entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club with a luncheon at her home in Nowita Place. A lovely color scheme of lavender and pink was carried out at the prettily appointed luncheon table by the use of sweet peas in the two colors and of dainty hand-painted place cards which marked the places for Mmes. V. Shaw, John McMurray, J. Bible, S. P. Solomon, F. Rorbaugh, S. Beatty, S. Carman, C. Coryell, L. Cloud, S. Crebbs and L. Duparay. Awards for the highest scores went to Mrs. S. P. Solomon, Mrs. V. Shaw, Mrs. L. Cloud and Mrs. John McMurray.

Following a short business meeting, the Triangle chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained their friends with a delightful program and dancing party at their lodge room in the Masonic Temple in Washington Boulevard on Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were served to the members and their guests at the close of the evening during which all present spent a pleasant time and expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Henry Swall, worthy matron of the chapter, and to Mr. Henry Swall, who had charge of the affair.

A jolly affair of recent date was the graduation party given by Fred C. Lowner for a number of his classmates at his home in Crestmore Place. The class colors were used in the decorations, favors and flowers being employed to further this color scheme and a pleasant evening of dancing was spent followed by the serving of refreshments toward the close of the evening. Mr. Lowner's guests included Misses Rachel Ware, Mickey Perman, Eileen Owen and Mabel Grant, and Messrs. George Shinn, Wilhelm Bloom and Jack Nelson.

Santa Monica

Patricia Leland Ellis, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Ellis, 443 Eleventh street, was hostess yesterday to a number of her little playmates at a Valentine party. Games were enjoyed in the afternoon and dainty refreshments served. Guests who helped their diminutive hostess celebrate St. Valentine's Day included Gordon Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green of Burbank; Junior Hampton, Grant Bush, Mabel Harriet and Ruth Macomber, Alice Parks, Katherine and Dorothea Taber, Jack Engle, Ida May Holland, Douglas Davis, Howard and Alta Wilson, Lindsay Ingle, Charlotte Snyder and Alice Margaret Carlisle.

Mrs. Armin L. Schreiber, 1253 Twelfth street, was a guest recently at a charming affair at the Verdugo Country Club when two of her sorority sisters of the Beta Chi Nu Sorority, Misses Virginia and Louise Sanbrough of Glendale, entertained for about forty guests with a bridge-tea.

A pleasant afternoon was spent yesterday when the Santa Monica Bethel of Job's Daughters entertained for their friends with a Valentine party at their lodge-rooms in the Masonic Temple. Miss Jeanette Freeman was chairman of the arrangements. The fascinating new game of "Bunco," bridge and five hundred were furnished for the entertainment of the members and their friends with three prizes awarded for scores in each game, and dainty refreshments served. Decorations were in keeping with the spirit of the day. About thirty young people were present.

Mrs. J. A. Milburn entertained recently with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at her home in Twelfth street. An effective color scheme was carried out with the use of sweet peas, daffodils and delphinium. Guests at this charming affair included Mrs. Russell Sand, Mrs. Ray Folks, Mrs. G. F. Rice, Mrs. C. F. Remberg, Mrs. Raymond Sands, Mrs. W. B. Huber, Mrs. J. Von Alsdall Gooch, Mrs. B. E. Ateen, Mrs. P. E. Lipscomb, Mrs. L. P. Ferguson and Mrs. George Ralls of Los Angeles. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. C. F. Remberg, Mrs. Raymond Sands, Mrs. B. E. Ateen and Mrs. Russell Sands.

Ocean Park

A charming affair of recent date was given by Mrs. Bertha S. Cook of the Hotel Edmund at the Edgewater Club, Santa Monica, for twenty-four congenial friends. The luncheon tables were artistically decorated with a variety of cut flowers, and following the delicious luncheon, the guests enjoyed a pleasant afternoon playing bridge, at which the prizes were won by Mrs. Wyndham Martyn, Mrs. F. Strickland and Mrs. B. F. Lamlord.

Among the many local people who were seen at the horse show were Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal of 2658 Fourth street, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paine at a box party given on Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday evening of this week Miss Pearl Baldwin entertained with a Valentine party at her home in Third street. The motif of Valentine's Day were effectively carried out not only in the decorations of the home, but

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

POPULAR BRIDE NOW ON HER HONEYMOON



Mrs. Lawrence T. Platt

One of the weddings of the month which is of interest to local society was that of Miss Carolyn Mabel Rodgers of Hollywood and Lawrence T. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Platt of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place the 2nd inst., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Webster in San Bernardino, Rev. Alvah Grant Fessenden officiating. The wedding supper was served at Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Platt left for their wedding trip. They will make their home in San Bernardino.

Headquarters for



SOLES SHOES

Patent and Kid Oxfords, Hand turn soles for Soft Shoe Dancing. Most complete stock of professional dancing, ballet and toe shoes in country.

BURNS

Short Vamp Shoes Stage Last

525 South Broadway

Collected by M. Harb, New York City . . . On display through the courtesy of Safady's Art Linen Shop.

February 15 to 21

Exhibit and Sale of Rare Italian & French Hand-Made Laces - - - -

A collection of exquisitely beautiful hand-made embroideries, laces, cut work . . . including Rose Point, Venetian Point, Point de Paris, Filet-Terre, Burano, Appenzales, Roman Cutwork, Normandy and other real laces . . . collected by M. Harb in an extensive tour of several years in Europe.

This exhibit is not to be confused with art linens found in shops. Each piece is individual and different in design. Many of them were years in making . . . the work of women of Italy and France, where the art of hand lace making and fine needle-work is handed down through the generations.

One exceptionally lovely piece (not for sale) is a banquet cloth, at which 24 may be seated, of exquisite Rose Point Lace combined with hand embroidered linen . . . made in the Queen Margaret School.

Numerous luncheon sets, banquet cloths, table runners, bedspreads, pillow slips, handkerchiefs, etc., will be placed on sale.

This entire collection is to be sold at exceptionally low prices, regardless of cost.

Safady's Art Linen Shop

2308-10 W. 7th Street
Opposite Westlake Park
Established 1893



Free Parking at the Mutual Garage —4th and Olive— Tickets at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk. FREE.

Jacoby Bros.

327 to 335 SOUTH BROADWAY

300 NEW DRESSES

A Mighty Purchase and Sale

King Cotton Sale

$16.98

Jacoby's Regular Prices Would Be $25.00 and $29.50



See These Dresses in Our Windows

Only 300 Dresses—just enough for one day's selling

—We'd have bought more if the maker had permitted it—but 300 is all he'd let us have! So do be here when the doors open for we can't promise that they'll even last until noon.

—Every dress brand new—and carrying out Fashion's newer style whims—that you'd expect to find in very, very much higher priced frocks! Dresses for street and sports wear in graceful flares—or trim straight lines.

—Colors include grey, queen blue, maize, Bois de Rose, Palmetto green, maize, black and navy.

—Remember there are only 300 of them!

Sale—Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

12,000 Sample Handkerchiefs

For Men, Women and Children, go on Sale Monday

at 1/3 to 1/2 Off

See the Windows

Junior Size Floor Lamps $4.95

—We think they're exceptional at $4.95—and you will, too, when you see them! Junior size standards with adjustable arms! Antique gold finished—and weighted.

Bridge Lamps Shades Very Pretty at $4.00

—Dainty georgette shades finished with gold braid—and hand-made flowers. The colors are warm and tuneful—and how you'll love the pretty shapes.

Gold Cloth Lamp Shades at $8.95

—Rich looking shades of shimmering gold cloth—and trimmed with hand-made taffeta flowers! These go well with the above junior standards. You wouldn't want to make one for $8.95!

—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.85 and $1.98 Silk Stockings, $1.19

—Sub-standards—but that's a big point in their favor, for we could never sell them for such a little price had the factory not dubbed them sub-standard!
—And they came from a very famous maker whose name you will know when you take one look at the stockings. They're medium weight silk—full fashioned, and come in a good color range.

Women's $1.00 Rayon Stockings, 69c

—Medium weight stockings that are semi-fashioned. Lisle tops, toes and heels make them extra durable. These too are sub-standards from the same famous maker as those stocking above—but the flaws are tiny. Plenty of colors.

Children's Sox, 35c

—Or three pairs for $1.00. Pretty little half sox with fancy tops. Assorted colors. Tops are of contrasting colors. Sizes 5 to 9½.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00 and $1.50 Large Rubber Aprons at 69c

—The larger size rubber aprons in especially pretty colors. A very good quality rubber—neatly bound with rubber. Finished with roomy pockets.

Rubber Aprons at 45c

—Dainty rubber tea aprons prettily finished with contrasting rubber ruffles. They're supposed to have tiny flaws—but we can find very few!

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

$12.50 Bankok HATS at $9.85



$9.85

Look for These Sporty Bankoks in the Windows!

Bankok! That alone is enough to take every [illegible] found only in the more expensive hats—and this entire [illegible] Bankok! That alone is enough to take every one to [illegible] ing out.

—Some of the crowns are Reboux type, others the [illegible] brims in varied sizes. Colors include phantom red, [illegible] honey, shutter green, Marie Antoinette, La Vallière and [illegible]

$5.00 New Hats, $2.9[illegible]

—300 of some of the prettiest hats you can imagine for [illegible]
—All are brand new—and you'll find the large [illegible] in Swiss hair combinations, etc. Really very [illegible] you'll be wanting.

—Sale—Third Floor—North Bldg.

$3.50 Kid Gloves—A Sale—$1.95

Turn-back Cuff Styles

—Brand new—all of them—and every pair ought to be sold by noon. One style is pictured! Note the smartly embroidered cuffs! Some embroidered in metal and silk combinations in two tones. Pique sewn! In the good glove shades.

—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Scarfs with deep fringed ends $2.95

—Beautiful affairs that might well flutter most anywhere—and at most any occasion.

—Made of crepe de chine in a large assortment of patterns and colors.

—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

1800 Yds. Regular 79c SATEEN, 59c

—It's the very quality used so much for slips, bloomers and all sorts of underwear as well as children's things. Washes beautifully and retains its lustre.
—Monday only you can buy it at 59c a yard—after that you pay 79c.

Normandy Wash Fabrics, 49c

—Fifty new patterns of these famous Butterfield fabrics that wash and wear so well.

Renfrew Devonshire, 39c Yard

—"Renfrew" alone tells the quality—and you'll find a good assortment of stripes, checks and plain colors.

Imported Swisses, 75c Yard

—Thirty pieces of sheer colored Swisses with hand-tied embroidered dots. Home-sewers will buy now, while the assortment is complete.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

$1.50 Rayon Vests, 98c

—Plain and novelty weaves from a nationally known maker! But because the vests are a bit imperfect, we cannot mention his name here! Cut a good full length in bodice style with dainty ribbon shoulder straps. Colors are pink, peach, orchid and maize.

Women's 50c Vests, 35c

—Fine ribbed white cotton vests of unusual quality! Some are in bodice style, others have built-up shoulder straps. Both regular and extra sizes at 35c each—or three for $1.00.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

All Wool Tubular Jersey, $2.9[illegible]

—54-in. Jersey of excellent [illegible] day you'll find just about every [illegible] could possibly want! This [illegible] Jersey so much in evidence [illegible] expect this to go in a [illegible]

Tweed Mixtures of Wool, $2.9[illegible]

—54-in. Tweeds in good-looking [illegible] coats and suits. A good color [illegible]

—Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Calais Val. Laces

—Bands, edges and [illegible] a lot for undergarments, [illegible] —A very special purchase; [illegible]

15c to 20c Vals. [illegible]

—Extra fine French Val. [illegible] 1 in. wide. Sheer dainty [illegible] special.

10c and 12c Vals. [illegible]

—Dozens and dozens of [illegible] vals. finished with [illegible] why they're so low.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's



ORROW VOICED Y CLUB WOMEN

...h of Mrs. Eleanor Toll Draws Tribute

...anizations in Solemn Memorial Meet

...ching Elegy Pronounced by Co-Workers

BY MYRA NYE

...e passing of Eleanor Joy Toll left too great an impress upon the club life of the whole State ...t further expressions of sym... for her family, sorrow for early going, and appreciation ...her sob's life and influence. ...e than that, after the first sad ...s of her sudden death has ...d, there is left by so beautiful ..., such fragrant memories, ...s inspiration and an enhanced sense of the values of ...that the words of Mrs. James ...y Lorbeer, upon whom the ...le of Mrs. Toll falls more than ...e of any other woman, are doubly ...nent. It is hoped, too, that ...e words concerning Mrs. Toll ...include help and comfort for ...e friends of other clubwomen ...ly dead who in their passing ...e not before been mentioned in ...e columns. Mrs. Toll was so ...ently the ideal type of club-...an that what is said of her in ...e applies in measure also to ...e who have striven and who ...achieved.

...the memorial given by the ...Angeles District Federation of ...en's Clubs and the Los An... Ebell last Sunday in Ebell ...house, when Mrs. W. S. Bart... spoke the valedictory words ...Mrs. Willis A. Mead, president ...Ebell, presided, quite simply, ...great self control. Mrs. Lor... said:

TRIBUTE TO FRIEND

...e gather here this afternoon, ...ed by a common urge to pay ...e to her with whom it has ...en our privilege to be friends ...co-workers, whose touch of ...ve shall not again feel, but ...e spirit and love will remain ...inspiring force in our lives. ...radiant life was here—husband, friends, wealth, position, prestige, blessed with beauty ...home, receiving homage of ...munities and organizations—...et, perhaps, her greatest ...s is she kept the common ...e had the universal heart, ...ounding women in every po... of life.

...ed ease and luxury might ...been hers, but the New ...e's message to clubwomen, the ...ear of her presidency, reflect... view of life. She writes: ...are thrilled by the thought ...ossibilities that stretch out ...h the vistas of the New ...e many worthwhile deeds ...e ours for the doing; so ...of helpfulness may we be ...ed to give! And if we can ...ething more, we can smile ...ay through bright days and ...and radiate a friendly glow ...pathetic humanness as we ...urly down the year."

...e did go cheerily adown ...ears. So many worthwhile ...e were hers for the doing; be... wife, whose price was far ...rubies; mothering and ...ing to manhood four fine, ...ant sons; keeping a home of ...t and beauty, where peace ...y seemed to join hands; plan... and directing a course of ...reading for mothers, so ...y as to have become national ...e; giving attention to the ...t of education and serving ...e school board of her com...y; serving for two years as ...t of Los Angeles Ebell ...ment in its human activi... answering the call of Los An...eles, giving unreservedly ...r constructive ability to place ...a business foundation; of ...e intellectual power to make it ...ing stimulus to the thought of ...; of her charm to lead it in ...ful way; of her love to ...e human, and of her spiritual ...ounding to make it a spiritual ...; and her last civic work, ...e planting on a permanent ...e the Glendale Symphony Or..., obtaining through her ...e personal, untiring efforts 200 ...e membership—a wonder... record of worthwhile deeds.

IDEAL FULFILLED

...ough all of these activities, ...e therefore perfect," was the ...e Mrs. Toll held before her... always aiming at perfection ...ught and deed ...vision, broad enough to in... the whole world and clear ...ugh to see things in right re... ...ity. Her intellect, strong

...ued on Page 11, Column 1)

...OOM GIVEN C...

...e. De Dodson, Descendant ... to Present Historic ...

Mme. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, ...ueda, the grand-daughter of Dolo... ...ueda, has contributed the first roo... ...e of the Southwest Museum. The ...ueda Room," and will contain ... by sailing vessel around the Horn ...r Dolores de Sepulveda re... ...at that time the gift of the ...f Palos Verdes grant from Car... IV, then King of Spain, for ...orious conduct in a naval bat... ...and was made captain in the ...ish Armada. Senor and Sen... ...Sepulveda came from the ad... ...ing provinces of Sepulveda and ...e of old Castille. The old forti... ...mountain town of Sepulveda ...stands and is worth a visit to ...Castile. ...e de Dodson lives today on ...ame harbor property in San ...which is a part of the origi... ...Spanish grant of her grandfa... ...Senor Sepulveda, and which ...ng based ... the ...

...Casa Adobe built ... when ... ...ained by the museum a few

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

VOL. XLV.

...ROW VOICED ...CLUB WOMEN

...k of Mrs. Eleanor Toll Draws Tribute

...tions in Solemn Memorial Meet

...ding Elegy Pronounced by Co-Workers

BY MYRA NYE

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...memorial given by the ... Federation of ... and the Los An... ... Sunday in Ebell ... when Mrs. W. S. Bart... ... valedictory words ... Mead, president ... quote, quite simply, ... Mrs. Lor...

...E TO FRIEND

...here this afternoon, ... urge to pay ... whom it has ... to be friends ... whose touch of ... and love will remain ... in our lives.

... was here—hus... friends, wealth, po... ... crowned with beau... ... homage of ... and organizations — ... honors, her greatest ... in the common ... of the universal heart. ... women in every po...

... and luxury might ... here, but the New ... to clubwomen, the ... her presidency, reflect... ... of life. She writes: ... thrilled by the thought ... ideas that stretch out ... to vistas of the New ... many worthwhile deeds ... us for the doing; so ... neighborhood, may we be ... to give! And if we can ... more, we can smile ... through bright days and ... radiate a friendly glow ... humanness as we ... from the year."

... do go cheerily adown ... many worthwhile ... long for the doing; be... ... whose price was far ... mothering and ... washed four fine, ... keeping a home of ... beauty, where peace ... and its hands; plan... finishing a course of ... for mothers, so ... to have become national ... bring attention to the ... education and serving ... board of her com... serving for two years as ... Los Angeles Ebell. ... in the human activi... the call of Los An... giving unreservedly ... ability to place ... foundation; of ... power to make it ... in the thought of ... charm to lead it in ... way; of her love to ... and of her spiritual ... to make it a spirit... and her last civic work, ... on a permanent ... Symphony Or... through her ... tering efforts she ... worthie—a wonder... of worthwhile deeds.

...L FULFILLED

... all of these activities, ... perfect," was the ... held before her... at perfection ... broad enough to in... world and clear ... things in right re... intellect, strong

...on Page 11, Column 1)

...ROOM GIVEN CASA ADOBE

...s. De Dodson, Descendant of Sepulveda Family, to Present Historic Furnishings

...Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, who was Rudecinda Florencia ..., the grand-daughter of Dolores and Marignacia Arila de ..., has contributed the first room to the Casa Adobe, now a ... of the Southwest Museum. The room will be known as "the ... Room," and will contain furniture brought here from ... sailing vessel around the Horn more than 100 years ago.

... de Sepulveda re... months ago is rapidly being reha... bilitated, the front portion being ready to house the valuable mate... rial it is to contain. The grounds will also be rehabilitated by Paul Thiene, landscape architect.

It is stated that each of the rooms to be furnished will be rep... resentative of the Spanish families or their descendants. There are only a limited number of rooms in the Casa Adobe and there are a number of reservations filed.

Museum officials stated that the Casa Adobe would be open to the public early in the fall, and the adobe would then represent the one place in the city of Los Angeles where visitors to the city, residents of the city, Spanish clubs and Spanish students could come and feel the atmosphere of that period of California history which has lent so much poetry to the State of California.

Beauty and Talent of Youth in Programs of the Week



JACQUELINE WELLS
MELBOURNE-SPURR PHOTO

GERTRUDE JOYCE



MAURICE MURPHY
WITZEL PHOTO



HOPE NELSON

JANE HULSMAN
WITZEL PHOTO

BILLY HILL
SORLEOE STUDIO PHOTO

GLADYS HULS
WITZEL PHOTO

DICK WINSLOW JOHNSON and GENE GATEWOOD SUTTON
PHOTO BY KEYSTONE SERVICE

Child Artists

Jane and Gladys of the Norma Gould School of the Dance, who appeared recently at a club program at the Biltmore, Gertrude Joyce, Dick Winslow Johnson, Gene Sutton and Hope Nelson, all children except Dick of Santa Monica Bay Women's Club members, appeared in "Dream Dolls" at a Junior Matinee of the club. Billy Hill, Maurice Murphy and Jacqueline Wells entertained the members of the Junior Auxiliary Wednesday at a delightful entertainment. Little Miss Wells has studied with Kosloff and appeared in Corinne Griffith's picture "Classified," where she looked enough like the beautiful actress really to be her sister. Billy played his violin at the entertainment and Maurice gave a reading.

ALUMNAE OF SORORITY TO GIVE PARTY

Bridge Benefit to Enrich Endowment Funds Held for Scholarships

Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a bridge benefit at Ebell clubhouse Saturday afternoon, the 27th inst., for the scholarship and endowment funds of the national fraternity. Gamma Xi chapter, University of California, Southern Branch, will assist.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the oldest and largest women's fraternities, has a national fund of $40,000, and has assisted more than 200 college girls with scholarships. The national convention will be held at Oakland, at Mills College, July 28 to August 8. Among the nationally known Kappas who are expected to attend are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Miss Helen Wills, of tennis fame; Dorothy Canfield, author; Miss Patty Field, vice-consul to Holland, and Miss Guildersleeve of Stanford, who is president of the International Federation of University Women.

Fully 200 tables will be taken for this benefit, the list now including Mmes. Edward S. Merrill, J. J. Canavan, Malcolm Campbell, Robert L. Holland, C. B. Woodhead, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Marie Lindsley, Miss Jean Valentine, Dr. Hessie Smith, Mrs. Arthur Wickstraw, Mrs. A. Gilbert Quirk, Mrs. Frank Parritt, Miss Jennie Withers, Miss Helen Davenport, Miss Helen Starr, Mrs. D. B. Richardson, Mrs. Geoffrey Mayo, Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mrs. H. W. Dubraca, Mrs. George Clark Kincaid, Mrs. Frederick O. Porter, Mrs. Harry L. Jones and Mrs. Franklin H. Blair.

Chicago Writer Here

Ann Litton Dow (Mrs. Arthur Chase Dow,) well-known Chicago writer, and prominently identified with the Chicago Woman's Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Alliance Francaise and other clubs, is stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Dow is conferring with picture officials, regarding filming her literary work.

FEDERATION NOTES

BY MARY PARKER SPRAY

California is a land of romance and history; there is no section of the State but what has been closely associated in some work of literature, and no State in the Union has been so rich in producing world-famous authors. Always willing to take the initiative in anything that is for advancement the literature department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is compiling a literary map of the State of California, which is the first attempt of any State to make a serious survey of every nook and corner that has been featured in stories or poetry.

A small pamphlet, containing a meager map of the State of Oregon, with not more than a dozen names of places in that State made famous by some writer or story, was sent to Mrs. Allison Gaw, assisting Mrs. Orville Routt, chairman of literature of the Los Angeles district, who at once conceived the idea of making this big undertaking one of the principal objectives of this department.

The idea is to have different colors aranged on the map, so that one may tell at a glance the homes of California authors; whether poets, novelists, nature writers, etc.; and to tell which locality was active along a particular line of literature. The map will note all authors of California stories, whether writen by native Californians or others.

This work has been assigned to women's clubs throughout the district, a club taking a native California author, and arranging all the required data; or a location made famous by a story, probably written many miles from the State, yet described so vividly the reader is at once thoroughly familiar with that certain locality, or of a place made tremendously interesting by mere mention in some book.

One full day for publicity is the program arranged for the presidents' council of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held the 17th inst. at the Ebell clubhouse, East Third street, Long Beach, with Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district president, presiding. Dr. Mariana Bertola, State president, will be the honor guest of the day, this being the only general meeting, during this first official visit to the district, when club women can meet together and honor their State president.

The "who-what-where-when-why" of the press department, Mrs. Orla Spray, chairman, will be presented by Anita Day Hubbard, State press chairman, who is also in the district on her first official visit, topic "Club Publicity;" Myra Nye, club editor, Los Angeles Times, "City Publicity;" Caroline Walker, club editor, Los Angeles Evening Herald, and Grace Frye, club edi-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

WOMEN'S COUNCIL SUCCESS

Presidents of Southern District Hear Talks on Topics of Current Interest to Members

The first presidents' council of the southern district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, was a most satisfying affair, 125 women assembling at the Riverside Woman's Club last Monday to learn of its value in federation work. So keen was the interest, that Mrs. E. E. Knight, president of the southern district, plans to have these meetings every second month, alternating with the executive board meetings.

A very delightful welcome was extended by Mrs. Denzil Coldren, president of the Riverside Woman's Club. The morning session, devoted to the department of fine arts, was full of inspiration. Mrs. R. B. Peters, State chairman of fine arts, pointed out the necessity of art in all branches of federation work. "In no better way can we pave the way to peace than through cultural contact," said Mrs. Peters. She recommended study sections on architecture, also the study of art in the junior sections, as it leads to a choice of vocations.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood of the general federation, in her vivid way, thrilled her hearers with the story of her recent trip to Washington. "The most successful campaign for Indian welfare I have ever had," said Mrs. Atwood. In speaking of the new division of enforcement of law, under the department of legislation, Mrs. Atwood emphatically stated that it was the duty of every club woman to perform whatever task she might be called upon to do.

The message of Mrs. W. A. Mahee, State chairman of music, that "all club women should study music appreciation and learn to know the lives of composers as well as they know Shakespeare," was very forceful.

Many chorus[illegible] are at work in

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Figures From Dickens's Pen at Costume Party

Scenes from "The Old Curiosity Shop" will be the principal feature of a Charles Dickens costume party to be given Tuesday evening by the Dickens Fellowship at the MacDowell Club, 426 North Western avenue.

The scenes, arranged and directed by Miss Ida M. Moore, represent "Mrs. Jiniwin's Tea Party," "The House of Mourning," "The Pilgrims," "Sampson Brass 'Engages a Clerk," and "Mrs. Siveller Meets the Marchioness." The Dickens characters in these sketches will be played by W. H. Culmer, Miss Catharine Marvin, Mrs. Hector Zahn, Mrs. Lillian Sanborn, Mrs. F. V. Shattuck, Jr., Miss Ernestine Wilson, Mrs. David Henry, F. C. Maguire, Arthur Bennett, Walter Hendrickson, C. A. Fleming, Miss Iva Palmer, Symons Henry, Miss Ida M. Moore, Frank Bovee and Mrs. Leo R. George. Miss Coral Atkins will direct the orchestra. Modern and old-time dances will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

SCIENTISTS AID IN CARE OF CHILDREN

Club Woman Says Mothers of Today Have Advantage Over Forebears

BY MRS. JOHN F. MEAD,
Chairman of the Department of The American Home of the L.A.D. P.W.C.

"Sometimes," I heard a middle-aged woman say, "I wonder if the young mothers of today realize how much is being done to assist them in the wise rearing of their children. There is a small army of highly trained psychiatrists, physicists and physicians ready to pronounce a dictum upon every mental or physical ill that besets a child. The numerous health centers in our city and our fine Child Guidance Clinic are as free to the anxious mother of a ragamuffin as to the parent of a pampered little millionaire."

Now, when I was a young mother I had no one to help me with my maternal problems but my relatives on both sides of the house. All my husband's relatives thought me far too severe with my children, and the idea that I could ever raise a chastising hand upon the little cherubs quite petrified them with horror.

My people, on the contrary, hinted darkly of the path leading straight to the penitentiary and the hangman's noose unless I promptly took the little rascals in hand.

To spank or not to spank, that was the question, and I had no wise, disinterested person to help me decide my many problems.

Dr. Charles E. Barker of Philadelphia is lecturing for one week to our high-school pupils under the auspices of the Rotary Club and Board of Education. He will devote one afternoon to a talk to mothers, and the Rotary Club has engaged the Philharmonic Auditorium for this one appearance. Dr. Barker will speak at 2:30 p.m. next Thursday. The lecture is free and is under the joint auspices of the Rotary Club and the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

CLUB NOTES

Friday Morning Club

The 200 members of the Friday Morning Club who are serving on the various working committees of the organization will attend a tea Thursday afternoon in the banquet hall. Each committee worker will bring another club member whose training and abilities recommend her for committee work.

Mrs. Park French has begun rehearsing the amateur dramatic club for the play, "China a Thousand Years Ago," which the club will present on April 9, next.

Matinee Musical Club

A lyric-day program will be presented Thursday by the Matinee Musical Club. The speakers will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, Homer Grunn and Carrie Jacobs Bond. James W. Foley will spice the program with his humorous readings. Myra Cain Grant, chairman of the verse section, will be in charge of the meeting.

The luncheon hostesses on Thursday are Mrs. Frank Desmond, Mrs. James Lambrecht, Mrs. Robert Hillis, Mrs. Irving Lord, Mrs. Mattson Morrill, Miss Ella True, Mrs. Paul Ridley, Mrs. J. R. Straley and Mrs. J. X. McDonald.

Club Birthday Party

The West Ebell Club will celebrate its ninth birthday anniversary on Tuesday with a luncheon at 1 p.m. and an afternoon program. Prominent among the guests will be Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and the following district officers: Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles district; Mrs. William Walter Slayden, vice-president; Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard V. Sherwood, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Baptiste, auditor, and Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, parliamentarian.

Wednesday Morning Club

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Wednesday Morning Club on March 17. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Owls Versus Larks

Members of the Business Women's Civic Club have been divided into two teams, the Owls and the Larks, to add zest to a drive for increased membership. The losing team will feast the winners.

Dr. Roy Malcomb of U.S.C. will speak on "The World Court" at a meeting of the club which will be held tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. in the Windsor Tea Rooms, Brack-Shops.

Ebell Club

A Valentine Day program will be given tomorrow by the Ebell Club, which will be devoted to operatic miniatures, sung by Irmalee Campbell, coloratura soprano, and Charles King, dramatic tenor. The singer will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Kemp, pianist. Selections from Rigoletto, La Traviata, La Boheme, Il Pagliacci and Il Trovajore will be offered by these artists. Irmalee Campbell appeared first on the Pacific Coast as the "Voice of Canvallini," with Doris Keene in "Romance." Since then she has sung in both concert and opera here. Charles King, formerly of New York, was soloist with the Adolph Tandler Little Symphony, and is solo tenor at St. Vincent's Cathedral in Los Angeles.

Business Women's Civic Club

Of especial interest to members and their friends will be the dinner meeting tomorrow evening at the Business Women's Club, 1458 Alvarado Terrace. Philip M. Lovell, editor of the Care of the Body column in the Sunday Times, will talk on "Health for the Business Woman." Reservations may be made by calling VAndike 3123.

Rounding out a busy month, the club will hold its midwinter dance at the States Club on Thursday evening, the 25th inst., to which the public is invited.

La Camarada Club

A Browning program will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Shaw, at one time a Chautauqua reader, before La Camarada Club at its next meeting, to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl R. Osborn, 901 West Eighteenth street. Mrs. Shaw will touch on the love poems of Browning, "Two in the Campagna," "Love in a Life," "Life in a Love," "Appearances," "Meeting at Night," "Parting at Morning," "My Star," and "By the Fireside." Quotations from "Parcelsus," "Saul" and "Rabbi Ben Ezra" will reveal the philosophy of Browning and the readings "Prospice" and "Epilogue" will be given.

The musical program will be

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

CLUB FETES NOTED GUESTS

It was music day at the Woman's Club of Hollywood on Wednesday, and also, according to Mrs. J. J. Carter, chairman of music, who presided, it was a day of world understanding. Her artist guests represented three nations, England, Germany and America.

The morning program was given by Miss Ursula Greville of England, who charmed her large audience with her beautiful singing and her clever introductions to each song on her program. At the luncheon following Miss Greville was honor guest and speaker. She made a plea for modern music and said she feels that the golden age of music will return when all musicians are artists and not just prima donnas.

Mme. Elly Ney, great pianist from Bonn, Germany, Beethoven's birthplace, was another speaker at the luncheon. Mme. Ney said that an audience at a concert plays a great part in its success, and should prepare for it as well as the artist. Marguerite Melville Lisznlewska, American pianist, told many interesting stories of famous musicians she has known. Maud Allan, the well-known dancer, who was first a great musician, told of her dream of an operahouse for the allied arts which would be a home where all artists could come and give to the people their messages.

Other guests introduced by Mrs. Carter were former chairmen of music and her coworkers in the great community music movement, of which she is the leader. Those acknowledging introductions were Miss Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. Ines Jacobson, Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen, Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, Mrs. Burdette Norton, Mrs. Bernard Brown, Miss Harriet Gray, Mrs. Eunice Landrum Brigham and Mrs. Josephine Bissell.

Jay Plowe, conductor of the Hollywood Community Orchestra, told of its progress in the past five years. Roy Harris, young American composer; Raymond Brite, new manager of the Hollywood Bowl; Mrs. G. E. Mullen, president of the Redlands Community Chorus; Mrs. Bessie Zuckerman of the Santa Monica Bay Community Chorus and Miss Edna Ames of the music department of the Hollywood High School, responded to introductions.

Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, was honor guest at the morning session. She spoke on the child welfare work of the federation, which, she said, is most important because it means the future citizen. Everything is subservient to the child. She appealed to all club women to make a single unit to see that conditions for infants and mothers be improved. Dr. Bertola emphasized that the mother is responsible as to whether the child is to be a law-abiding citizen. She said that most important of all is teaching the child a religious and reverent attitude.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

in the cleverly planned and dainty refreshments. Those who spent a jolly evening with Miss Baldwin included Misses Jeanette Freeman, Betty Walker, Adelaide Hyde, Jean Biscailuz, Margaret Hill, Mildred Fraser and Mina Young.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lewis, who were married recently, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howell were hosts at a delightful party and shower at their home in Raymond avenue recently. A color scheme of rose shades was employed effectively in decorating the home and refreshment table. The honorees received many beautiful and useful gifts and a happy evening was passed in the enjoyment of music and games.

Hotel Chelsea

5th and Bonnie Brae

Mr. A. L. Richmond, former owner and famous host of the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, and the Hotel Barbara Worth, El Centro, announces the opening of his new Hotel Chelsea, in Los Angeles. Club women especially will find an ideal atmosphere for entertaining.

Continental Plan — price of room with bath including breakfast.

Afternoon Tea.

Unique Women's Service Shops

Tub baths with breakfast
Tub a day clubwomen's
Tub a day servants

Whittier

A Valentine party in the form of an attractive luncheon was given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Barr of 547 North Comstock avenue, Whittier, when she entertained a number of friends. The tables were decorated with small heart-shaped dolls as place cards and the Valentine motif was carried out with favors. The following guests were present: Mrs. Karl Davis, Mrs. B. Armstrong, Mrs. A. D. Cox, Mrs. Guy Tyler, Mrs. A. R. Hixon.

In honor of Miss Margaret Osmonde of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Lizzie Taylor of 802 North Pickering avenue, Whittier, gave a luncheon on Saturday. Miss Osmonde has been in Pasadena, Hollywood and Whittier for the past several months as guest of many of her friends here. An attractive scheme of yellow and white was used at the luncheon and place cards made for the following guests: Miss Osmonde, Miss Ellen Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Cameron, Mrs. C. F. Foster, Mrs. John Pickett of Pasadena, Mrs. W. S. Gardener of Wellman, Iowa, Dr. Ada Talbot of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. A. McCarty of Whittier and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

Friday at noon Mrs. Arthur Long of 1400 West Hadley street was hostess to one of the vanishing luncheons which have proven so popular among her group of friends. A four-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Long, assisted by her daughter, Miss Melba, the table appointments carrying out the Valentine motif. Bridge and five hundred were enjoyed during the afternoon. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. B. L. Brackett, Mrs. George Chambers and Mrs. J. L. Perrins, while high score at five hundred went to Mrs. Charles Gardner. Miss Maxine Louis Gray of Huntington Park played several piano numbers to the following guests: Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Milliken, Mrs. J. H. Reese, Miss Marjorie Griffen, Mrs. J. Oswald Nordstrom, Mrs. C. B. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Gwin, Mrs. L. G. Van Ballen, all from Whittier; Mrs. G. C. Corel, Mrs. George B. Chambers, Mrs. J. L. Perrins and Mrs. B. L. Brackett from Los Angeles; Mrs. J. C. Corel of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. W. E. Gray and daughter of Huntington Park, and Mrs. Charles Gardener of Pico.

Arcadia

Baroness Ottily de Ropp was honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Stewart on Friday, when the hostess also entertained members of Chapter C.K. P.E.O., at her home on Santa Anita Drive. A Valentine motif was used in the luncheon arrangements. Following the luncheon a delightful musical program was furnished by Miss Margaret Kennedy, pianiste; Miss Mildred Force, flutist; Mrs. G. B. Watson, vocalist, and Mrs. Hugh M. Jones, pianiste.

The honor guest gave an inspirational talk on love for America. About thirty guests were present.

Mrs. A. L. Parker attended a delightful luncheon in Altadena Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie F. Carr, the occasion being a reunion of members of a former literary organization, the 7-7 Club, of which the Arcadian was a charter member eighteen years ago.

Mrs. George Winsworth, president of the Cosmos Club of Hollywood was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Manion of Diamond street last Sunday.

The Will N. Pickard home on Eighth avenue was the scene of a pleasant dinner last Sunday, guests being Mrs. C. J. Lucy and the Misses Margaret and Maxine Maxwell of Los Angeles, Miss Norine Renney of Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Fleet Childers of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anstad of Camino Real presided over a pleasant bridge-dinner last Saturday evening, their guests being members of the Buenas Amigas Card Club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Granville, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grote, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf.

Alhambra

Aside from the social phases of the opera, the performance of "Il Trovatore" by the San Carlo Grand Opera Company was a most auspicious occasion as it was the first time that an organization of this size and importance has visited Alhambra. The artists were greeted with much interest and enthusiasm by a large audience, which included a number of theater parties. The event was under the direction of Miss Georgia Shropshire.

Celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ramsdale, of 31 North Second street, entertained at a reunion over the past week-end. Miss Esther Ramsdale and Miss Edith Ramsdale of Riverside, daughters, arranged the dinner which came as a culmination of the celebration. Sweet peas and narcissus were used for floral decorations on the table and the menu included a large wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdale were married in Biggsville, Ill., in 1886 and have lived in California for thirty-seven years.

Mrs. F. W. Cardwell entertaining Friday at an attractive bridge luncheon had as her guests Mrs. T. C. Gould, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. J. W. Smart, Mrs. J. H. Lease, Mrs. C. C. Garrison, Mrs. F. Porter, Mrs. J. W. Duckworth, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. J. E. Ranker, Mrs. H. A. Eckert, Mrs. Leonard C. Jones.

Quite a gay affair was the evening at bridge arranged by Miss Gertrude Marshall Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Marshall, 22 North Hidalgo street. There were twenty-four Alhambra and out-of-town guests. A Valentine motif was used in the card games and supper table appointments.

Imperial Valley

Entertaining in honor of her house guest, Mrs. W. A. Saunders of Santa Cruz, Mrs. J. C. Graham of Calexico was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Seventh street. Desert flowers, in yellow hues, predominated in the decorations, the yellow color note being accentuated throughout the luncheon. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, the prize scores being made by Mmes. George Willaughby, W. A. Richardson and Herbert Going. Mrs. Saunders was presented with a pretty guest prize. Other guests bidden for the affair include Mmes. J. L. Butts, Wiley King, A. L. Rice, C. B. Moore, Dan A. Leonard, Paul P. Anderson, J. F. Steintorf, Walter Bowker, M. C. Atchison, Herman A. Antholz and George Pulliam.

The Brawley Delphian Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Stilgenbaur on J street, with Mrs. Leslie Lyall in charge of the program. Moliere, the celebrated French dramatist, was the subject of study. Members attending the meeting included Mmes. Leslie Lyall, S. U. Anderson, Earl Pond, J. F. Warner, W. D. Witter, A. S. Wolfe, O. B. Dunham, H. E. Patterson, J. L. Kennedy, Quay Smith, J. J. Wells, R. W. McCune, Tracy Miller, J. B. Hart, Dewey Carey, Fred Trude and John L. Parker.

One of the charming affairs of the week in Holtville was the bridge-dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harden Saturday evening at their home on Pine avenue. Guests present included Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Beale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shaw.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Young on Euclid avenue, El Centro, was the attractive setting for a card party Thursday evening, their guests being members of the Ocotilla Club. The rooms were decorated with narcossis and desert blossoms, a yellow and green color combination being carried out. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McEuen.

Mrs. Ralph Stilgenbaur of Brawley was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home on A street. The tables were effectively decorated with bouquets of sweet peas, in pastel shades and lighted candles in harmonizing shades. At the close of the games the prizes were presented to Mrs. Eugene LeBaron and Mrs. R. Y. Watson of El Centro. Other guests present were Mmes. C. E. Harp, Paul Palmer, Ella Pellett, W. H. Best, W. C. Eaton, Frank Ford, Jack Hill, A. N. Morgan, Ray Phillips, Harry B. Stewart, George Wade and John L. Parker.

Pink carnations and delicate ferns formed the decorations for the Kensington luncheon with which Mrs. Jesse P. Campbell entertained Wednesday at her home on Heber avenue, Calexico. Mrs. Campbell's guests were Mmes. E. E. Kelso, R. D. Correll, Ruth Williams, R. H. Andrews, S. D. Perry, Henry Christian, G. P. Pruett, M. M. Paine, R. E. Baker, M. Bell and B. L. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker presided over a small dinner party Friday evening at their home in Meloland. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, the prizes being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swerdfeger. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Earle Summers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McGrew and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Myers of Calipatria entertained with a bridge dinner Friday evening at their home on Lake avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Erichsen and Mrs. W. Reddin.

At her home in Imperial Mrs. H. V. Gray entertained the members of the music section of the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Stanley S. Smith acting as joint hostess. The life of MacDowell and his musical compositions formed the subject for the afternoon study. Mrs. W. F. North read a paper on MacDowell's life and Mrs. Smith sang one of the composer's best-known songs, "To A Wild Rose." At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served by the hostesses.



Jewels endure... tho empires perish

WHO knows but that the jewels which Sheba showered on Judea's king, or the gems that graced Cleopatra's brow, shine with all their original splendor in the crown of some fortunate women of today?

For jewels endure, tho empires perish.

But, while jewels never change, styles in jewelry do. Your hallowed gems will gain much from a modern setting... in charm, because jewel-craft has made such great progress in late years... in associations, because you will have the privilege of personally helping to create your new jewelry.

Brock and Company offer unusual cooperation in the designing of new pieces from old and much-loved gems, and we shall be glad to discuss with you the possibilities of yours.



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He brings training as well as talent to the designing of masterpieces of modern jewelry in which favored old gems may be appropriately enshrined. You will enjoy consulting him.

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An extraordinary Monday Sale which no lover of Oriental Rugs can afford to miss.

Think of buying beautiful Chinese and Persian rugs, with their deep, silky pile, sumptuous in their patterns and colors, at such moderate prices! Buying an Oriental rug is in the nature of an investment, for truly they are gems—whose charm will last a life-time.

The May Company's entire collection of fine Oriental Rugs greatly reduced.

Those who love the soft-toned splendor of the Persian rugs will revel in these which are typical examples:

$65.00 Irans average size 6x3.6, together with 1 Anatolian mat, both for

$45.00

Monday, (20 in all)

$35.00 antique Belouchistans, 5x3 to 6x3

$21.95

(just 11)

$310 to $350 Mongolian Chinese rugs, size 10x8,

$209.50

(8 in all)

Antique Persian runners — Karajas, Hamadans, Feraghans, Kazaks, average size 11x3, special

$63.50

—regularly $95 to $125. (Just 10.)

$415 to $455 Mongolian Chinese rugs, size 12x9 (6 in all) special **$269.50**

Chinese carpets, finest quality, greatly reduced: (Just 1 of each)

$560.00 two-tone rose taupe, size 13x10, special $395.00

$745.00 light blue and rose, size 15x11, special $495.00

$810.00 taupe and blue, size 15x12, special $569.50

$810.00 blue — oval design, size 15x12, special $569.50

$1095.00 blue, rose and taupe, size 19x13.4, special $788.50

$1850.00 extremely fine and rare, size 27x12, spc. $1299.50

$1310.00 extremely fine taupe, size 20x13, special $985.00

$1350.00 gorgeous lavender, Spanish design, size 16x12, $1025.00

Finest carpets from Persia and India, greatly reduced. (Just 1 of each)

$495.00 Royal Elvandie, size 12.4x7.4, special $385.00

$435.00 Royal Elvandie, size 11.7x7.6, special $338.00

$895.00 finest rose Kandahar, size 14x10.1, special $595.00

$1696.00 finest rose Kandahar, size 18.6x14.1, spec. $1088.75

$1595.00 Royal Malat mulberry, size 19.6x11.8, special $1195.00

$1725.00 finest blue Kandahar, size 20.9x12.4, spec. $1298.75

$1795.00 finest rose Kandahar, size 22.7x12.6, spec. $1369.50

$3250.00 Palace carpet Kishkirman, size 23.3x12.3, special $2595.00

These offerings are but for a day. So be on hand early!

(Oriental Rug Dept.—Fifth Floor)

Pegs of Los Angeles.



The ruby—costliest of precious stones, is now the fashion—and alas for suitors—bids fair to become the accepted engagement ring!

Monograms—the smartest things—made plain and in cut work in real French needlework at Ye Hande Made Shoppe. They're used on those stunning satin scarfs, on lovely bags which match the costume on handkerchiefs, lingerie and table linens. Remember the hand-made flowers at 502 Brack-Shops.

Anniversary special! Gold encrusted salt and pepper shakers, formerly $3 a set, now $1.50. All-over gold sugar and creamer, formerly $10, now $7.50. Oh! there are so many things to choose from at a 25 per cent reduction—you simply must see them! Steiner Studio, No. 7, Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway.

Spring coats in new cape effects, sport dresses and walking suits are created by Benioff, that master of style and finish. English woolens and other imported fabrics are shown for your choosing. 632 So. Western.

Repairing Swiss bracelet watches and French clocks with great skill is Perrin's specialty at 228 W. Fourth street, Room 418.

Keeping pace with the more feminine tendencies of the mode—the bob is becoming more fluffy and frivolous with sometimes fringed ends.

Dollar Beauty Special—shampoo, marcel and bob curl—all three for $1. Special all this week, expert operators. Not a school. Marie's Beauty Shoppe, 636 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 4033.

Weary? Those wonder-working rejuvenating and reducing baths—five for $5—and ladies' body and facial treatments $1.50. Mrs. Vee will convince you and the absolute cleanliness of the place delight you. 1253½ W. Seventh. VA. 8859.

At the Roos Permanent Wave Shop they are doing the whole bobbed head for $10, giving the natural marcel effect and ringlet curls. They use the latest Nestle Lanoil System. Work guaranteed. Third floor, 300 Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill. VA. 1927.

The long, open, double strand is the newest thing in pearl necklaces—it may be worn knotted together, wound around the neck or looped with ends hanging down the back.

In permanent waving Mrs. Lux uses the same method she has used so successfully for years—the Lux Steaming Process which gives the hair that exquisite fluffy, soft and lustrous quality and makes the natural looking wave which is so popular. Mrs. Lux, expert that she is, knows all about hair, she knows just how it will take the wave and just what kind of wave is best for it, and she knows how it should be dressed to bring out its best points. Mrs. Eva Swager, former owner of the Marinello School of Cosmeticians is now with Mrs. Lux. Seventh floor. Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

Gorgeous Spanish shawls are priced exceedingly low, $49.50, by Mme. Louise. They are exquisitely embroidered and suitable for evening wear or interior decoration. 5612 Lexington Ave., near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3438.

Real diamonds, pearls, rubies and other precious stones seem to be in greater demand than they have been for years.

Do you love your feet? Then treat them to a pair of Arch Triumph shoes! You can get the smartest pumps and oxfords at a saving of at least $2. "Style with a Smile," the slogan of Fisher's Bootery, first balcony, Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway.

Petching frocks for little girls and smart suits for wee boys are shown in new spring styles, the cutest ever at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand. Dresses in original designs are made to order for girls up to fourteen years.

New spring foxes, so many to choose from in all of the season's intriguing colors are being shown by Chestnut, the artist designer at his smart shop, 402 Brcak-Shops. If you have any furs which you wish remodeled into stunning new styles, Mr. Chestnut advises you to take advantage of the special prices and the extra time and care which can be given the work at this time of the year. Fourth Floor. TU. 5616.

Getting Gray? Stop it—you can easily and you'll look years younger. At the Swedish European System they will not only tell you that the natural color of your hair can be restored, the dandruff removed and the growth stimulated, but they will prove their statements by hundreds of testimonials received from patrons. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory. 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment $1.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Bldg., exclusive jewelry made to order.

Your marcel—does it stay in? Mr. Ray Pitkin's deep, sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill street, room 214. VA. 2956.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you can get a Nestle oil wave, a Frederics wave, a Eugene wave or a Marcel Sesame wave, which is "marcel wrapped" and requires no water waving. The hair when completely finished looks as near like a perfect marcel as could possibly be imagined—the ends falling easily into most natural-looking ringlet curls. $15 for all over head wave with reset in three months. Mrs. Ella Connor, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2927.

The newest thing in sports coats is the white knitted wool model, which has a stunning border in gay colors—either a conventional or floral design.

When you have an "Aerta" permanent wave, you will be the proud possessor of a wave from the hand of an artist who has a wide reputation in both Europe and America for those skillful touches which are just a little "different"—producing those unusually dainty and becoming lines in milady's coiffure. Mr. Aerta is constantly in touch with Paris—and these ideas together with his own original ones—appeal to the woman of taste, young or old, who would add to her beauty. Westmoreland Marcel, 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Mme. Helene's Rose Villa serves wonderful dinners with her own special dishes both week days and Sundays from 12 to 12. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east, Pasadena, Terrace 7-J-3.

Why be stout? Lose flesh by the Sanitas Bergonie System — You make no effort — just rest while grace of line returns like magic. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh.

Capes and cape coats, to say nothing of the new spring frocks with capelets attached, are arresting notes in spring styles.

Enchanting are those little taffeta frocks made at the Moorie Shoppe with individual touches for $12.50 to $15—your materials. 215 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7315.

Real rubies are the fad. Mr. J. C. Fergusson buys and sells them—also diamonds and sapphires! You should see him if you wish to dispose of real gems. 207 Haas Bldg.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces restrung with or without safety knots at Ferrell's, 621 South Hill.

Fetching frocks for little girls and smart suits for wee boys are shown in new spring styles, the cutest ever at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand. Dresses in original designs are made to order for girls up to fourteen years.

Weaving! The Homekraft Studio, formerly in the Brack Shops, has reopened at 2501 W. Seventh, on Bernays mezzanine. Looms and materials for this fascinating work are found here—lessons given and orders taken for materials, drapes, cushions, chair covers, scarfs, bags, dresses and whatever! You should see their charming display!

Your dress cut, fitted and basted so you can easily finish it yourself—any style $1.50. See Caroline, 716 Majestic Theater Building.

Special sale of the sweetest frocks for tiny girls—ginghams, satins and challis—at one-half and one-third off at the Children's Shop, 1800-B W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Katherine Shillito's real permanent oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given for $15, the whole head. She gives individual service and guarantees every wave at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

Are you overweight or underweight; do you feel weary? Your health can be improved and you can be brought to normal weight and measurements and any part of your body reduced or built up without the use of drugs or starvation diet, by the Reiss System, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg. Fifth at Broadway. TU. 5426.

A large French marcel, ends finished without curling, $1.25. Ineeto retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's 607 S. Hill, Room 422. VA. 0240.

The feminine touch is applied to the severely tailored dress by means of vestees, frills, collars and cuffs of net or lace.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—360 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosana Marchant E. D., post-graduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State Bldg., left of elevator.

Those famous dollar dinners are served by Mme. Helene in her interesting Studio Tea Room, at 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. Why not lunch here with your favorite movie stars. HO. 4080.

Taffeta is going to be very popular for spring not only for frocks, but for hats as well—the small draped turban when fashioned from several shades of soft taffeta, is chic, indeed.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolysist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Do you need a little extra money? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear to Goulden & Co. They know values and will pay the market price for them at 210-211 Loew's State Building.

Fifty per cent discount on all fur remodeling this month at Evelyn Myers Fur Shop, 2022 W. Seventh. You know, she is decidedly clever—was formerly with Colburn's—and can make your old fur look like a new model! Jackets are cleaned for $4; foxes for $1.75. Special prices on foxes and small neckpieces. DU. 8638.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

720-722 SO. HILL ST. EST 1870

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

FINAL DAYS **Annual Clearance** SAVINGS 10% to 50%

Back of more than a half century of experience in furnishing better homes is our record for courteous service that has been passed along from one generation to the next—today we are serving the grandchildren of good folk who were, and in many cases still are, our customers. That is why this Annual Clearance means so much more to those who know us—more in value, in service and in the many details of home furnishing that cannot be anticipated nor foreseen.



Final Clearance of Bedroom Pieces

New high grade furniture, desirable in every way but incomplete suites which it is impractical or impossible to replenish and therefore offered at

HALF PRICE IN MANY INSTANCES

Pictured Design in French Walnut

Full dust proof and mahogany drawer bottoms, high-class veneering. Note reductions on remaining pieces:

Vanity, pictured, was $97.50. Now $78.00
Dresser, pictured, was $69.50. Now $49.50
Chest, pictured, was $45.00. Now $35.00
Twin Beds were, each $53.50. Now $42.50

Beautiful Pieces in American Walnut

High-class construction and finish. Bed has graceful spool turnings.

Full size Bow End Bed was $52.00. Now $29.75
46-in Dresser, formerly $98.00. Now $52.50
Large Vanity Case was $98.50. Now $59.75

Period Design in Mahogany Veneer

Desirable new design and first-class construction. Note greatly reduced prices on remaining pieces:

Full Size Sleigh Bed was $62.50. Now $39.75
48-inch Vanity Case was $105.00. Now $67.50
42-inch Dresser, formerly $78.00. Now $49.50
Semi-Vanity, formerly $63.00. Now $42.50

HALF PRICE For These 3 Pieces

High-class goods in mahogany veneer of rare beauty. Pieces remaining at HALF PRICE as follows:

Pair of Twin Beds were, each, $75. Now $37.50
Large Vanity Case, formerly $130. Now $65.00

ACCOMMODATING TERMS

Furnishers of Homes for Half a Century

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 1870

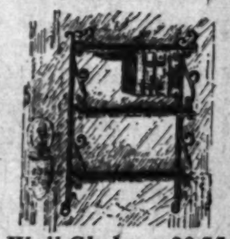
Big Savings on **Gas Heaters**

On chilly mornings or rainy days what a comfort to have a good heater! Note the savings:

$9.00 Bath Heater, $6.75.
Odorless heater of the cone type.
$15.00 Gas Heater, $11.75
New type heater with 8 radiants.
$18.95 Gas Heater, Now $13.95.
New type heater with 10 radiants
$22.50 Gas Heater, Now $16.85.
New type heater with 12 radiants
$25.50 Radiant Heater, Now $19.15
$28.00 Radiant Heater, Now $21.00
$32.50 Radiant Heater, Now, $24.25
$62.00 Radiant Heater, Now $39.00
$57.00 Radiant Heater, Now $42.65

Rug Specials

9x12 Wool Wiltons $59.50
8.3x10.6 Body Brussels $53.15
9x12 Seamless Velvets $47.15
9x12 Tapestry Brussels $23.15
8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels $19.65



Wall Shelves, $8.75

New Spanish wrought iron 24 feet as pictured, 22x34 with 3 shelves, 22x6. Special value at $8.75

Draperies and Drapery Making

Take advantage of the special values in this sale. Let us make your draperies and save money on the best grade of work. A phone call brings estimates.

Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange

Generations of Beauty

The diamonds that once adorned grandmother's ears, now gleam from a fascinating pendant hung from silken cord around grand-daughter's neck.

What joy the sunburst brooch of yesterday will give when transformed into the fashionable circle pin of today. Have you in your possession hidden jewels that are only awaiting a transforming hand?

With the zealous desire to have this special department ring true to the Donavan & Seamans Co. standard the entire remaking of heirloom jewel pieces is done on our own premises. Only our own artisans are entrusted with this important work, for here in our own shop your ring, bar pin, or bracelet is delicately yet sturdily made from the finest metal.

Do not have the impression that such services are of an extravagant nature, for upon investigation you will be pleased to find the reasonableness of our charge.

Estimates, suggestions and designs will be gladly given without any obligation on your part.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
PLATINUM, GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 South Broadway

LOW VOICED CLUB WOMEN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

is master of many subordinate ability, unto manage any orher patience, great (Static; her unlete enough to for love, abundant to all-embracing—all being; universal recogone was all except one whom those indeed would be grateGreat-granddaughter of the general federation presi-

In recognition of her exhave, we will remember as the ideal ...ing in her ways. ...ional love of her home ...ional touches in the ...ful friend, cher... as Lowell tells ...ur last words: ...ake ...ing: ...ing your miserty, ...ional friendship ...ional or help of ...ider spread ...ds of shelter or ...

...remember the Master's feet and heard his crowning "Well done."

It is not for us to weep. It is rather for us in letting her being joy that came from the sunshine of her presence; and it all will be hallowed with her lack of thought of self and her loss of self in service for others.

Yes, our hearts did burn within us as she walked with us adown the months and years. But shall we weep for her? We are comforted with the faith in the poem that was dear to Mrs. Toll:

"TO MYSELF"

"Let nothing make thee sad or fretful
Or too regretful,
Be still;
What God hath ordered must be right,
Then find in it thine own delight,
My will.
Why shouldst thou fill today with sorrow
About tomorrow,
My heart?
One watches all, with care most true,
Doubt not that He will give thee, too,
Thy part.
Only be steadfast, never waver,
Nor seek earth's favor,
But rest.
Thou knowest that God's will must be
For all His creatures, so for thee,
The best."

"We live in deeds, not years," and measured by this standard our Mrs. Toll lived long.

Her calm, sweet face seemed to say to us yesterday, "Let not your hearts be troubled," and her smile seemed to tell us she had laid the homage of a beautiful life at her work through ours and her footsteps be in ours, to dedicate ourselves to the task remaining before us—the task for which she gave the last full measure of devotion.

She seems to say to us:

"To you from faltering hands
The torch I throw;
Be yours to hold it high."

And we answer:

"Yes, we do dedicate our lives more unreservedly than ever to service for our homes and the sweetness and fullness of life everywhere."

CONVENTION IS SUCCESS

Continued from Ninth Page)

the various clubs for the State convention. There will be an evening program of music. "Trees," "Deep River" and the new prize state song will be sung. There will be pictures and special lighting effects for this program, combining all the arts.

Mrs. Henry Goodcell, State vice-president-at-large, and an authority on literature, gave a most refreshing talk on that subect.

"There are two kinds of clubs needing literature sections, the large clubs and the small ones," said Mrs. Goodcell.

An interesting discussion regarding the removal of salacious books and magazines from the newsstands followed.

After a luncheon served by the members of the Riverside Woman's Club, Mrs. John Clarkson, parliamentarian of the southern district, spoke on the "Ethics of Parliamentary Usage."

CLUB NOTES

Continued from Ninth Page)

given by Mrs. Adelia B. Price, who will sing "One Golden Day" (Fay Foster,) and "Lassie o' Mine" (Walt,) and by R. G. Staes, tenor, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. E. H. Whitehorn and Mrs. Lois Budlong Phillips will assist the hostess, Mrs. Osborn.

Catholic Woman's Club

The movement for "Better Entertainment for Children" is being sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club in the program prepared for Wednesday at 2 p.m. A true English pantomime presented and directed by Miss Ethel Ransome, "Pinkie and the Fairies," written by W. Graham Robertson, makes use of a form of the drama seldom used in America, but is a time-honored institution of the English stage.

California Program

Marking the month's session of the California History and Landmarks Club, which meets at the Ebell Club house at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, under the presidency of Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, a group of old California songs will be sung by Mary Belle Chapman. These will be as sung a quarter of a century ago by her songbird mother, Delphina Santa Cuz de Chapman.

As the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. George Wilfert of the Montebello Woman's Club, will give the "Battle of Montebello," the second in the list of programs featuring the battlefields of Los Angeles county, which are to lead up to the marking of the Domingues battlefield, in which the club is planning to have a part before the close of the club year.

Beverly Hills Club

Aline Barrett Greenwood will discuss the two current plays, "Craig's Wife" and "The Makropoulos Secret," at the next meeting at the Beverly Hills Women's Club on Tuesday. In her Thursday morning talk at the Ambassador Hotel Miss Greenwood will review several recent books, among which are "Catherine," by Anthony; "Peter the Czar," by Kalbund; "Dark Valley," by Weaver; "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by Erskine; "Yes, Lady Sahib," by Grace Thompson Seton, and "Beyond Hatred," by Guerard.

The same current review talk will be given by Miss Greenwood on Saturday morning in the Biltmore music room.

Parent-Teacher Associations

The executive board of the John Muir, Jr. High School Parent-Teachers' Association will convene tomorrow at the school. A fancy dress party will be arranged for Washington's birthday.

A public entertainment will be given in the Rawon-avenue auditorium, 600 Rowan avenue, Friday at 7:45 p.m. The program for the evening will include "Milk Fairies" by the B-6 class; songs by Elmer Brammel accompanied by Prof. L. E. Drake; a solo by Carl Hanson, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Aloha," an address by Dr. J. L. Pomroy, and remarks by Mrs. J. J. Sheppard and Mrs. L. T. Howard.

Three anniversaries will be celebrated at the next meeting of the Santa Barbara-avenue Parent-Teachers' Association in the school auditorium, Santa Barbara and Western avenues, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. A special patriotic program will be presented in honor of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, and there will be a birthday cake with twenty-nine candles to mark the years of service which the Parent-Teachers' Association has given to the cause of child welfare.

Dr. Bertola To Speak

The Wilshire Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. After a short business session, Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the Federated Clubs of California, will give a special message to the club, which has developed through her recent tour of the East.

Mrs. Anita Day Hubbard State press chairman, will be the luncheon speaker. The other guests will be Mrs. James Lorbeer, president of the Federated Clubs of Los Angeles; Mrs. Orla D. Spray, district press chairman and Mrs. Harry Michael, radio press chairman.

A flag presentation by the Woman's Relief Corps of which Mrs. Minnie M. Hill is president, will be another feature of the day.

The Ville de Paris Windows Will Show the Importance of these Values!

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



Many, Many Styles on Display in the Ville's Windows!

THE VILLE DE PARIS' SEMI-ANNUAL Sale of Sample Hats
$5.75 & $9.75

—1500 Spring Hats—new, lovely—will go forth Monday at these two impressive low prices.
—1500 Spring Hats, never made to sell for such prices, never suggesting such prices, enter the Sale!
—1500 Hats, among which women with need for whatever millinery-types, will recognize their choice—and remarkable values!
—Long planned, carefully timed, this Event is the result of the most adroit selection (from makers of recognized superiority) and pricing of the most surprising nature.

Here are Hats that will cause most Enthusiastic Selection, and most favorable comment, among women of Los Angeles!

NO two hats of this 1500 are alike! The colorful, fashion-right variety is almost incredible! The choosing is genuine pleasure!

TWO important divisions are made: Felts, with straw, felts with ribbon will be $5.75; Silk hats, and all manner of Straws will be $9.75.

CHOOSE from fine Hair Straws, Milans, Visca straws; Bangkoks . . . smart, smart felts! 400 hats were definitely chosen for matrons—every style of an unusually versatile Season is here!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



A Sale of Children's New Dresses - - - Stamped-to-Embroider!

39c -- 59c -- 95c!

LOW-PRICED yes—but in the cunningest of Spring-like styles—made for the simple yet effective embroidery, that most women find it a pleasure to use!

MOST of these dresses are completely made! Those at 39c; of blue checked Japanese crepe, sizes 4 to 8. At 59c: dresses of fine checked gingham in wanted shades (partially made,) sizes 6 to 12. Those at 95c: of French plaid gingham or striped organdie, sizes 4 to 8!

Many models are on display!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



The Ville de Paris Features a New Shipment of Maid's Apron Sets

$2.50 to $10.00!

HOSTESSES will be eager to inspect these correct new maid's accessories. Rather than aprons, they are sets—with matching collar and cuffs. All extremely fine and sheer—in organdie, lawn and dotted swiss. Many trimmed with fine embroidery. With Vassar straps or bibs.

A Second Assortment of Aprons Priced $1.00 to $5.00!

THE same types and materials appear in these aprons, plain, or with straps or bibs. And some are to be chosen with embroidery!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance of Dresses $18.



DRESSES, in this group of thirty-five, you would never expect to find at this $18.00 price—and dresses which you never *would* find at this low marking, except for February Clearance *Sales!*

NOTE that the materials are most interesting; flat crepes, satin-back crepes, poiret sheen, lorsheen . . variously made and expertly designed . . unusually fine dresses for this or a far higher price!

ONLY 35, remember—you'll wisely come early Monday, to share in the values this announcement concerns!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Winter Coats 1/2 Price

(Regularly $69.50 to $275.00)

SPRING needs for fur-trimmed coats are as insistent as those of winter—and when such coats as these are involved, many and many a Los Angeles woman will profit by this February Half-Price economy!

STYLES certain to "last" throughout the spring and early summer—excellent materials . . coats which the Ville de Paris emphasizes as particularly impressive values!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR





Store "Wayne Knit" Chiffon Hose at $1.85

BECAUSE of their unusual value at the lowered price, the Ville de Paris has secured a special shipment of this hosiery.

NOT only are they sheerer than ordinary chiffon hosiery—is the 42-gauge weave!—but every thread is silk—with a run-stop strip to reinforce the knee, and imperishable foot reinforcements!

IN two new flesh tones: Nude and Atmosphere! Also in black, white, zinc, harvest, Long Beach, pongee, etc. Unusually lovely—$1.85!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The New Kid Glove with Embroidered Cuff

$3.95

HERE is an announcement to interest women looking for new, colorful accessories! Just one of those fortunate purchases brings them gloves at the Ville de Paris for only $3.95!

FINE skins, both P. K. and suede cloth. Trimly cuffed—and the cuffs embroidered in silks, new, Spring-like! In white, biscuit, tan, two shades, beaver and gray. Special remember, $3.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Bobbed Marcel - - Featured at $1.00

THE Ville de Paris Beauty Parlors are to offer this special rate for expert bobbed hair marcels—an advantage to women who have "waves" regularly!

WOMEN find Ville de Paris Beauty Parlors beneficial and restful!

BEAUTY PARLORS—FOURTH FLOOR

The

Gillette Razor Blades, Pkg of 10 — 53c package
There is no need to dwell on the savings to be realized in this item. Only 1000 packages. Priced 53c pkg. No telephone orders; no deliveries.
—The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 7.

864 Folding Card Tables — $1.75 each
Built of hard maple with heavy metal corners. Patent leg braces. Good leatherette tops. No telephone orders on this item. $1.75.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

250 Women's Tweed Knickers — $2.95 pair
Splendidly tailored knickers in novelty brown and white and black and white mixtures. The result of a very special purchase. Sizes up to 38. Priced $2.95.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Picture Moulding One-Third Less
Gum and basswood picture mouldings, hand carved and toned. Also handsome polychrome hand-tinted mouldings. Bring your subjects and share in the saving.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Wheel Goods 25% Less
An excellent opportunity for parents to save one-fourth on wagons, autos, scooters, velocipedes, baby carriages, rolkies, go-carts, kiddie kars and doll buggies. Shop early.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

3600 Prs.
Glove Silk Vest
Women's Glove
Glove Silk Bloom
—The Broad

1000 Wom
500 Popular "Ca
Clever Dress Hats
Gossard Corsettes
—The Br

600 Paris-C
400 New-Design
275 Youthfully M
Street, Afternoon a
—The Br

650 Wom
Porch, Neighborhoo
Clever Combination
Women's Crepe d
—The Br

1800 Pa
Ivory
Nurse
With C
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Splendidly constr
covers and trays
ivory enamel finis

Sheer "Wayne Knit" Chiffon Hosiery at $1.85

BECAUSE of their unduplicated value at the lowered price, the Ville de Paris has secured a new special shipment of this hosiery.

NOT only are they sheerer than ordinary chiffon hosiery—in the 42-gauge weave!—but every thread is of silk—with a run-stop stripe to reinforce the knee, and imperceptible lisle foot reinforcements!

IN two new flesh tones: Nude and Atmosphere! Also in almond, zinc, harvest, Long Beach, gunmetal, etc. Unusually lovely—$1.85!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Kid Gloves Embroidered Cuffs: $3.95

...is an announcement to interest women ... for new, colorful accessories! Just one ...rtunate purchases brings these gloves to ... Paris for only $3.95!

...ins, both P. K. and overseam sewn, ... cuffed—and the cuffs embroidered in gay ... Spring-like! In white, brown, tan, suede ...wer and gray. Special, remember, at

...T THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

...obbed Marcel ...eatured at $1.00

...Ville de Paris Beauty Parlor is also ...fer this special rate for expert bobbing ...cels—an advantage to many women ... "waves" regularly!

...MEN find Ville de Paris ...neficial and restful!

...UTY PARLOR—FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Gillette Razor Blades, Pkg of 10 **53c** package

...There is no need to dwell on the ...advantage to be realized in this item. ...pkg. Limit 10 pkgs. No telephone orders; no deliveries. —To Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 7

864 Folding Card Tables ... of hard wood with heavy metal corners ...ong hinges ... comfortable ... No telephone orders ... on this item. $1.75. —To Broadway—Sixth Floor **$1.75 each**

250 Women's Tweed Knickers ...quality tailor ... knickers in ... boys ... and white ... and white ... The result of a ... special purchase. Sizes ... to 16. Priced $2.95. —To Broadway—Third Floor **$2.95 Pair**

Picture Moulding One-Third Less ...ent textured picture ...ings, hand carved and ...ed. Also handsome poly...hand-tinted moulding ... bring your subjects ...ve to the saving. —To Broadway—Second Floor

Wheel Goods 25% Less ...excellent opportunity for ...ents to save one-fourth on ...ers, autos, scooters, ve...cycles, baby carriages, ...ns, go-carts, kiddie kars ...and bugles. Shop early. —To Broadway—Fourth Floor

To Fittingly Celebrate Our

30th ANNIVERSARY



We Announce a Series of Remarkable Merchandising Offerings Ready

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 15TH

and continuing two weeks and a day

1896

—The Broadway Department Store opened its doors to the public February 24, 1896.
—The store had only one floor.
—A mere handful of employees, numbering only thirty in all.
—No elevators.
—No delivery service.
—No warehouse.
—The store opened at 8:00 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m.

1926

—The Broadway Department Store rises to a height of ten stories.
—Has fourteen acres of selling space.
—Employs 2500 persons.
—Has 17 passenger elevators and escalators from Basement to Fourth Floor.
—42 delivery wagons.
—A warehouse of 250,000 square feet.
—The store opens at 9:00 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m.

ANNIVERSARIES are notable occasions in the lives of men, as well as times of great significance in the history of a business.

An anniversary is a time to reflect on the past, and to look forward with faith into the future. From a humble beginning in which the store struggled for its very existence, it has reached out and broadened into an institution that has its connections in the very foremost marts of the world.

VISUALIZE, if you will, the original little one-story store with its 25-foot frontage, and contrast it with the imposing building of fourteen acres of floor space that we have today. To fittingly celebrate the passing of this thirtieth milestone, we have planned this Anniversary celebration that we may demonstrate in a practical way the purchasing power and merchandising superiority of The Broadway. Plan to watch our daily announcements. It will be a time of economy for you—a time of friend-winning for us.

Two Weeks and a Day of Most Intensive Merchandising

Items on This Page on Sale Monday, February 15th

3000 Genuine Tungsten Lamps — One of the outstanding features of the Anniversary. 50-watt size. In cartons of six only. Limit 12 to a customer. None to dealers. None delivered. 15c each. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor. **15c Each**

Coats' Cotton Thread — No need to emphasize this item, for the Anniversary. 50-watt size. In cartons of six only. Limit 12 to a customer. None to dealers. None delivered. 15c each. —The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 4. **45c Doz.**

2-Pc. Steak Sets *With Sterling Silver Handles* — These beautiful and practical pieces are the outstanding feature from the silverware section for the first Monday of the Anniversary. The knife blades and fork prongs are stainless steel and the handles sterling silver, shown in two patterns. Sets come neatly boxed —nothing them excellent for gift-giving. Specially priced, $3.95 set. —The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 1. **$3.95 Set**

1500 Pcs. Novelty Jewelry — Included are 3-strand Debutante pearls with pearl clasps, pearl chokers in 10 and 12-in. length. Long graduated strings too. There are necklaces, bracelets, bar pins, brooches, cuff links, scarf pins, etc. A wonderful assortment. —The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 2. **89c Each**

100 Silk-Covered Umbrellas — 10-rib style, with silk carrying cords. Covers of handsome rain-turning silk in beautiful colors. Some of them with borders in contrasting colors. Have novel handles. Much underpriced at $3.95. —The Broadway—Main Floor —Aisle 2. **$3.95**

3600 Prs. Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings 89c Pair—Imperfects

Glove Silk Vests (Imperfect) $1.19
Women's Glove Silk Stepins at $1.69
Glove Silk Bloomers (Imperfect) $1.69
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8

Full Fashioned Chif. Stockings $1.69 Imp.
Women's Knit Union Suits at 39c
Milo Sheen Costume Slips $2.49 Ea.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8

Children's Pumps, Oxfords, Shoes, $2.50
2400 Pairs Children's Socks at 25c a pair
Children's ½ Silk Socks 35c; 3 prs. $1 Imp.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8

1000 Women's Hats—Fascinating Variety of Springtime Colorings $10.00 Each.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

300 Popular "Catalina" Sports Hats $5
Clever Dress Hats for Maids & Matrons $5
—The Broadway—Third Floor
Bonnard Corsettes Specially Priced $3.45
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Novelty Cuff Imported Gloves $2.29 pr.
100 Hat Boxes, 18-in. Diameter $2.95 ea.
Dainty & Attractive Neckwear $1 & $1.45
—The Broadway—Main Floor

4000 Yds. of Fashionable Laces at 50c yd.
288 Fancy Fringed Scarfs at $1.45
2500 yds. Trimming Ribbons 20c yard
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 5

300 Paris-Conceived Street and Afternoon Dresses for Women and Misses, $15.00 Each.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

300 New-Design Silk Dresses $25.00
975 Youthfully Modeled Dresses $25.00
Street, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses $33
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Selected Pelt Fox Scarfs at $15 and $25
100 Botany's Flannel & Silk Skirts $7.95
Misses', Women's Sports Suits, Frocks $20
—The Broadway—Third Floor

Tailored and Fancy Blouses $1.69 & $3.69
500 Women's Sweaters $2.85 and $3.85
Fine Quality Transformations $10 to $35
—The Broadway—Third Floor

250 Women's and Misses' Springtime Sports Coats $20.00 Each

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Porch, Neighborhood Wash Dresses $2.95
Clever Combinations---Misses' Slips $3.59
Women's Crepe de Chine Gowns $3.59
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Tots' Knit and Flannelette Sleepers 89c
Infants' Dainty Dresses at One-Third Less
Little Tots' Wash Suits 79c---2 for $1.50
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Toddlers Dainty Imported Dresses $2.85
Tots' Bloomer Dresses from 98c to $4.95
Play Coats of Polaire, Camels' Hair $5.85
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

1800 Pairs Women's Perfect Modish Footwear $4.95 and $5.85

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8



Ivory Enameled Nursery Chairs *With Covers and Trays* $2.85

Splendidly constructed nursery chairs with covers and trays, adorned in blue or all-ivory enamel finish. Excellent value at $2.85. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Windsor Style High Chairs *with trays* $8.85

With turned legs and wide spread leg base to prevent tipping. Ivory finish, trimmed in blue nursery designs. Complete with aluminum trays at $8.85. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor



The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays—Store Hours 9 to 5:30.

'Cal's Colts' for Little Folks $3.29
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Covered Garment Hangers 19c
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 4

Fancy Rayon Cushions $1.95 ea.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

1500 Pcs. Novelty Jewelry 89c
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2

Luggage Priced One-Third Less
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisles 6 to 8

To Fittingly Celebrate Our

30th ANNIVERSARY



Women's Wrist Watches $9.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 2

Books Priced at One-Half L
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 3

Metal Braids & Laces 5c to 2
—The Broadway—Art Department—Second Floor

Dependable Alarm Clocks
2-pc. Steak Sets, Less at $3.
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 7

8528 Pieces Plate Etched Table Glassware—15c—25c—35c E
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Amer. Porcelain Dinner Services $12.98
'Royal Noritake' Dinner Services $24.98
Imported Earthenware Cottage Sets. $7.98
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Earthenware Utility Bowls, Sets of 6 $1.29
2-Qt. Tulip Earthenware Jugs 69c
Ivory Japanned Pantry Sets $1.98
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Cocoa Door Mats, Anniversary Priced 7
2-Qt. "Alaska" Ice Cream Freezers $1.
China Salt Boxes, Hardwood Covers 7
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

925 Imported Mirrors—Many Shapes, Sizes—at $2.65 to $12
—The Broadway—Second Floor

36-in. Slightly Imperfect Velours at $1.25
48-in. Dainty Filet Marquisette at 50c
Fine Grade Colored Filet Nets at 49c
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

4800 Huck Towels, 18x34-in. $1.65 doz.
15-in. Brown All Linen Toweling at 10c
—The Broadway—Second Floor
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 50c
—The Broadway—Main Floor

27-in. Amoskeag White Daisy Cloth at
36-in. Amoskeag White Out. Flannel
36-in. Dress Percale, Special at
—The Broadway—Second Floor

25 Prs. Duplex Velours Portieres—Several Colors—$15.95 Pa
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Adjustable Portiere Rods with Sockets $1
Colored Ruffled Grenadine Curtains $1.29
Cretonne, Striped, Floral Designs 29c yd.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

50-in. Beautiful New Damask $2.49 yd.
Kirsch Flat Curtain Rods 20c-25c-30c
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor
Old Eng. Waxer-Polisher Outfits $3.15
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

36-in. Comfort Cretonne, Attrac. Col.
Comfort Size, Cotton Batts, 89c
Satin Stripe, Krinkled Rayon Spreads $4.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

75 High Grade 9x12 Axminster Rugs at $29.00
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

9x12 Imp. Seamless Axm. Rugs $37.50
8.3x10.6 Imp. Seamless Axm. Rugs $35
27-Inch Velvet Carpeting $1.95 a yard
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

8.3x10.6 High Grade Axm. Rugs $28.50
7.6x9 High Grade Axm. Rugs $22.50
6x9 High Grade Axminster Rugs $19.85
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

22½x36-inch Axminster Rugs $2
27x54-in. High Grade Axm. Rugs $3
36x63-in. High Grade Axm. Rugs $5
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

2000 Square Yards Inlaid Linoleum—Many Patterns $1.12½ S
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs $57.95
9x12-9x9-9x10.6 Congol. Rugs $12.95
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor
Wired Horse Hair Floor Brushes $1.19
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Brooms with White Painted Handles 49c
Aluminum Ware, Special, 59c to $1.29 ea.
Pastry Wafer Irons, Shallow or Deep 59c
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

All Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths $1
Double Satin Damask 72x72 Cloths $3.
Dble. Satin Damask 72x108 Cloths $5.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Pioneer White Gas Ranges Equipped With Oven Heat Regulators at $59.95
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Front Icing Angelus Refrigerators $25.95
Electric Irons With Cords and Plugs $2.98
West. Elec. Port. Sewing Machines $49.75
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Pequot Sheets, 4 Sizes $1.29 to $1.69 ea.
36-in. Printed Silk, Cotton Crepes 69c yd.
36-in. "Hyglow" Dress Crepes 75c yd.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Double Satin Damask Napkins $5.95 d
13-pc. Linen Luncheon Sets $1.95
Colorful Imported Dress Gingham at 2
—The Broadway—Second Floor

2500 Yards 27-Inch Botany Dress Flannels 40 New Spring Shades $1.29 Yard
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women's Rayon, Corduroy Kimonos $2.95
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor



200 New Spring Coats
for Juniors, Misses and Small Women
$33.00 ea.

Tweeds, Mixtures, Sheens, Satins. Swagger coats with mannish appearance. Dress coats with a tendency to flare at sides. Some fur-trimmed.

200 Women's Spring Coats
Marked to sell at higher figures but repriced for the Anniversary.
$33.00 ea.
—The Broadway—Third Floor

4500 yds. Beautiful Demanded Silks $1.65

36-in. Novelty Rayon Jacquards 69c yd.
39-in. Hard Twist Colored Voile 25c yd.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Men's Fancy Color Wide Belts 79c
—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

American Lady Corsets, long skirts $1.

High Grade Automobile Tires
at Present Wholesale Prices

For Monday we are offering such Nationally Advertised tires as Some sizes in several makes; other sizes in only one make
Salem Super Size Tires, Penn. Vacuum Cup Tires, Penn
Springfield Tires, Lancaster Tires and Beverly Tires
at the following amazingly low prices:



30x3½ Regular $11.
32x4 Oversize $15.
30x3½ Oversize Cl
30x4.50 Balloon $15.

THE MORAN HISTORICAL PAINTINGS

Massive and thrilling in their portrayal of the great events in American maritime history, the Moran historical paintings in the Ainslie Galleries bring admirers again and again to enjoy their majestic beauties. Hours can be well spent in study of these famous canvases. The smaller exhibition of modern California painters and of older masters is receiving enthusiastic audiences of appreciative art lovers every day.

• • •

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

For the Interior Decoration Lecture Course, starting March 24th, in the Auditorium. Mrs. Henrietta H. Kapp and Edgar Harrison Wileman, of the Extension Division, University of California, are the lecturers. Call Home Advisory Bureau at Barker Bros for information.

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FEBRUARY 16TH--TWO O'CLOCK

is the time and Barker Bros.' Auditorium the place--for the first lecture in the "Make-a-Gown Contest," sponsored by the Illustrated Daily News. This first lecture by Louise Pinkney Socy, assistant professor of Fine Arts at University of California, Southern Branch, will be on the subject, "What Makes Clothes Beautiful?" It will be illustrated with living models. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? The others do also.

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FURNITURE CHANGES AND EXCHANGES

It's no wonder our needs in furniture change from year to year, since our lives change in some respect from day to day. The moral of this you can guess --the Exchange Service at Barker Bros., whereby the things you are tired of (and maybe they are tired of you), may be made to help pay for new furnishings that are more to your way of living now than when the former ones were purchased.

THE MORAN HISTORICAL PAINTINGS

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HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

For the Interior Decoration Lecture Course, starting March 26th, in the Auditorium. Mrs. Henrietta H. Kapp and Edgar Harrison Wilcox, of the Extension Division, University of California, are the lecturers. Call Home Advisory Bureau at Barker Bros for information.

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FEBRUARY 16TH—
7:30 O'CLOCK

Is the time and Barker Bros.' Auditorium the place—for the first lecture in the "Make-a-Room Contest," sponsored by the Illustrated Daily News. This first lecture by Louise Sidney Sooy, assistant professor of Fine Arts at University of California, Southern Branch, will be on the subject, "What Makes Clothes Beautiful?" It will be illustrated with living models. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? The prizes do also.

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FURNITURE CHANGES AND EXCHANGES

It's no wonder our needs in furniture change from year to year, since our lives change in some respect from day to day. The moral of this you can guess—the Exchange Service at Barker Bros., whereby the things you are tired of (and maybe they are tired of you), may be made to help pay for new furnishings that are more to your way of living now than when the former ones were purchased.

"Master-Made" Furniture

created in Barker Bros.' own shops and offering *tremendous* value for lovers of fine upholstered furniture

THE results of all the painstaking work and the use of the best materials are evidenced in the smartness and refinement of design which these "Mastermade" pieces show at first glance, and in the luxurious comfort, the lasting satisfaction which years of service prove. There are about fifty patterns in sofas, chaises longues, day beds, love seats, chairs and ottomans. Prices (without cover) on sofas range from $165 to $495—chairs from $80 to $190—chaises longues, $105 to $195.

"The Flintridge" Sofa and Chair

EXPRESSIVE of that gracious hospitality for which Southern California homes are known—this group is finely adapted to the cordial living room. Smartly simple in design, the proportions are excellent. The upholstering of the same high type as all "Mastermade" pieces. Priced without cover.

Flintridge Sofa $165
Flintridge Chair $100

For a Room in the French Manner

A CERTAIN luxuriousness blended with sauve, graceful lines, suggested the grouping of these pieces for a setting that might be termed French in style—the Empress day bed is a classic reproduction—the Buckingham pieces very elegant and very comfortable. Priced without cover.

Empress Day Bed $200
Buckingham Chaise Longue $185
Buckingham Chair $140
Buckingham Ottoman $75

"The Cordova"— Proudly Spanish

NEVER have we shown a more aristocratic group than this. Handsomely carved walnut base and finials—lines of pure Castilian dignity—a sofa and chair that will lend atmosphere to any drawing room or living room. The upholstering, of course, is faultless. Priced without cover.

Cordova Sofa $355
Cordova Chair $190

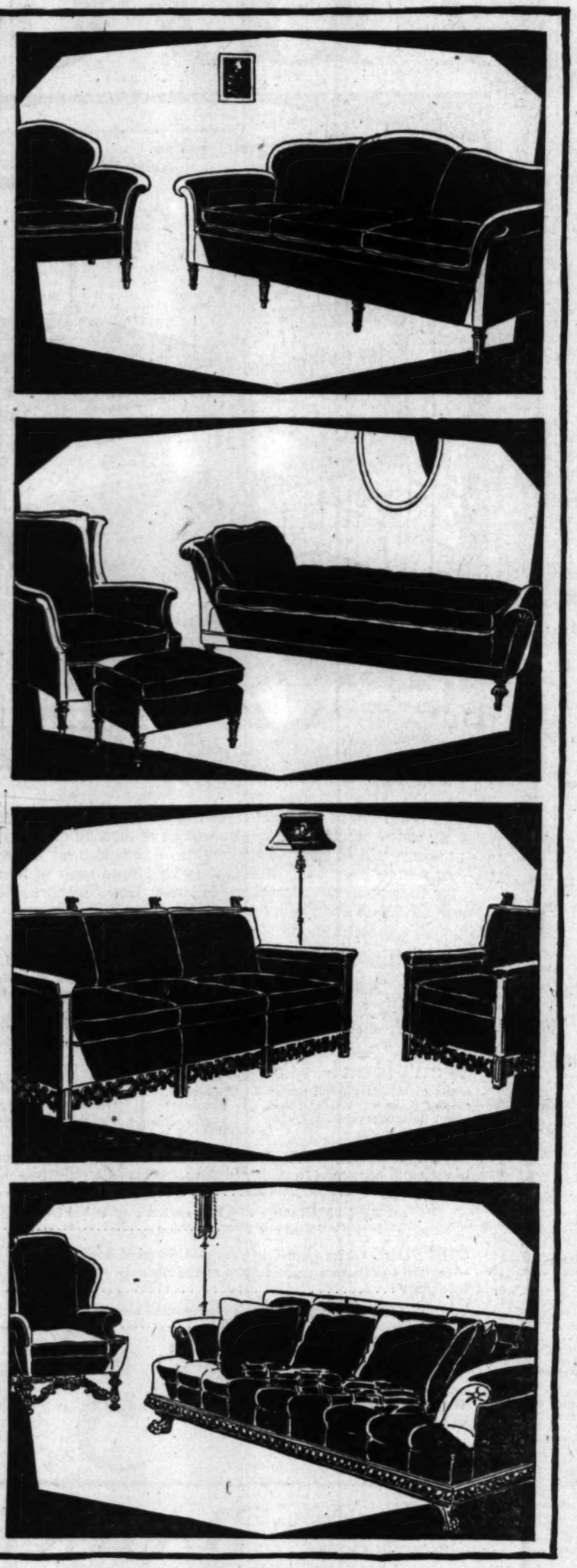
Old World Elegance in this Fine Group

IN SOME sumptuous salon of an ancestral palace might be found the lordly "Firenze" sofa—an Italian reproduction as its name implies—with solid walnut base—and the Weston wing chair, a dignified Charles II design with hand-carved mahogany base. Priced without cover.

Firenze Sofa $495
Weston Wing Chair $185

CREDIT and EXCHANGE

THE TWO ALLIES of better homes with minimum expenditure. Credit terms may be easily and satisfactorily arranged for your particular income and budget scheme. If you let old furnishings help pay for the new ones, through our splendid Exchange Service, your saving is greatly increased. No obligation if you phone for an appraiser.



THESE SUPERB "Mastermade" creations—the products of high ideas in furniture craftsmanship—are offered in a number of classic and very modern designs that will appeal to connoisseurs of fine upholstered furniture. And although they are the last word in quality of materials—of design—of workmanship—they are reasonable in price—the logical result of economical and ideal working conditions enjoyed by Barker Bros.' own shops.

The Designs

are instantly recognized as having artistic traditions for their background, hence the beauty of line and proportion—subtle and dignified in every interpretation—the fineness of decorative detail, used with restraint wherever used at all. Three sources have inspired these designs—

CLASSIC PIECES that have graced dazzling old world palaces have been used for pattern.

MODERN PIECES created by our own designers especially for Southern California homes, graceful and charming as might be expected.

FRENCH DESIGNS of modern creation by the foremost French designers, reproduced with all the verve and distinction of the originals.

The Quality

OUR IDEALS in producing "Mastermade" furniture have been to make it as fine as such furniture can possibly be made—to use only the best materials available—the finest workmanship.

FRAMES are of birch, dowelled. Exposed parts of solid walnut or mahogany.

FINE white curled hair over the best tempered steel springs and webbing we can procure, make the upholstering foundation.

FOR CUSHIONS we use a fine, selected down covered with special ticking to prevent it working through. In many models a layer of down is used over the hair on the backs of chairs and sofas.

The Crafsmen

THE men who make "Mastermade" furniture are actually MASTERS of their craft—experienced in the finest shops in America, they have been drawn to our organization and take keenest pride in their work. Our requirements for skill are so exacting that not one upholster in a hundred can meet them. Consequently our production is limited to the capacity of these specially qualified craftsmen.

PARKING SPACE

YOU will be pleased with the accommodation provided at the Arnold Garage, just across the street from Barker Bros. An attendant will take your car from the main entrance here and give you your check. The charge is only 25 cents for two hours—a small addition for longer time. Outdoor parking is also available in a number of the best places in the city—all within a block, and at the low rates of 15 cents and 20 cents for all day!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

UNITED OPENING

BY OLIVE GRAY

Thursday the United Opening is to take place. Although there will be no formal fashion show this date has been fixed as the opening of the spring season in the Los Angeles stores and shops. New merchandise for wear—feminine and masculine—will then have arrived; new household exhibits for the advance season will be in readiness and all downtown will stand forth in its glad array of The New.

FEDERATION NOTES

Continued from Ninth Page)

ter of Saturday Night, will give "Club Reflections;" Ruth McClintoch, club editor Los Angeles Evening Express, who recently visited the general federation headquarters in Washington, D. C., will give first-hand impressions.

The radio department, Mrs. Harry W. Michael, chairman, will feature Edward L. Albright of KNX, Los Angeles Evening Express, who can speak with authority on "Radio Publicity," which is daily growing more in favor. "Blue Spectacles," a playlet written by Mrs. L. Van Horn Gerdine, drama chairman, especially for the circulation division's contribution, will be presented by Mrs. E. A. Kesling, circulation chairman, and others.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, State federation historian, will speak on "Early Outstanding Federation Projects;" musical numbers rendered by Ivadell Brown, contralto. The usual morning routine of chairmen reports; club institute, and round-table discussion on business methods, conducted by Mrs. Sydney Thomas Exley.

Considerable interest prevails in local music circles regarding this season's activities of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, which again will present two concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the evenings of the 17th inst and April 21.

Director Henry Schoenefeld, pioneer conductor and composer, will, with his usual artistry, wield again the baton over the eighty artist members of the orchestra, and his repertoire promises a rare treat nobody can afford to miss. Apart from presenting artistic programs, encouraging and promoting musical culture, the principal object of this club is to give women musicians opportunity for studying symphonic music.

For the first concert Alexander Kisselburgh, a baritone of repute, has been selected as soloist, while for the second performance Sylvain Noack, premier violinist and concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the added attraction. Mr. Kisselburgh is an artist of outstanding merit and genuine ability and ranks among the foremost soloists in the West. He received all of his training in this country. His art is polished to a high degree, his interpretative powers are rare, which enable him to infuse into a song or aria that indefinable something which we call heart and soul.

Active membership in this organization which, by the way, is the only one of its kind in the world, is open to both professionals and amateurs of ability. Applications are being received by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elsie R. Lewis, 450 Solano avenue. CApitol 2975.

"The Responsibility of the Parents to Their Children" will be the theme of a lecture to be given by Dr. Charles E. Barker, M.D. and P.C.D., noted authority on hygiene and physical culture, at Philharmonic Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., the 18th inst., which is free to all women of Los Angeles and vicinity; made possible by the co-operation of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Rotary Club, who are presenting Dr. Barker.

The speaker needs no introduction to the people of Southern California, as the Rotarians were instrumental in having him give a course of lectures in the city last year, but more before individual groups, while this year it is the intention to hold one mass meeting, at Philharmonic Auditorium, exclusively for mothers and all women interested in the welfare of the coming generation; other lectures will be given to high school students.

Drama, as a study, develops initiative and resourcefulness, and one of the functions of the club woman is to fan the spark of creative ability, latent in our midst; to encourage the embodiment of wholesome and beautiful ideas, so as to overcome the destructive and second-rate influences all about us. The week of the 14th to 20th inst. is announced by the Drama League of America as national drama week, the purpose of which is an effort to educate the public to appreciate and demand good drama, and to awaken the public to the importance of the theater as a social force and as a great educational movement.

Mrs. L. Van Horn Gerdine, drama chairman of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, suggests that, while the whole nation is celebrating, each federated club produce or read a play and obtain a professional reader to read a play.

Bowl Plans to be Taken Up at Club Meeting

Mrs. J. J. Carter of the Hollywood Bowl Association, will speak tomorrow during the p.m., meeting of the Women's City Club. She will discuss the development of the Bowl and will present some special maps, drawn by the Allied Architect's Association, showing farther plans to be developed.

The sum of $100,000 was granted toward the work of development by the Board of County Supervisors last week. Recently the Hollywood Bowl was deeded to the County of Los Angeles.

Miss Antoinette Edth Sabel, of the Los Angeles Music League, will be a speaker also. Miss Sabel will tell of the great progress made in industrial music in Los Angeles, especially that progress made in factories, stores and various industrial centers, in chorus, orchestra and band music. The Board of Supervisors granted $10,000 toward further development of industrial music last week, with headquarters with Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. William Alanson Bryan will be the third platform speaker and he will tell about the work of the Los Angeles Museum of which he is the director. Mrs. J. T. Anderson will preside.

The breakfast hostess, Miss Anna Mae Eaton, announces another fashion show for the breakfast program at 11:15 a.m. to be put on by Maxim. The decorations and menu will be in honor of St. Valentine's Day.

Local Club Cited in Drive Against Morbid Writings

BY MESSIE S. JEAD,
Press Chairman G.F.W.C.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, through its literature division, is discouraging the use of the word literature after the word obscene in its present campaign to prohibit first the publication and next the sale of unworthy and filthy stories, jokes and other matter whose sole purpose is to appeal to the morbid, muckraking mind. "Such printed matter cannot with any truth be called literature," Mrs. L. A. Miller, literature chairman, reminds Federation members. "Let's use, in our campaign against filth, the words obscene publication." She adds wisely, "We do not let us advertise the bad thereby aiding in giving it circulation.

The Los Angeles Friday Morning Club, one of the outstanding woman's clubs in America, states in the war-on-filth campaign: "We want volunteers to help us ask the Federal government to prohibit publication of unworthy and obscene magazines. If they may be printed, there is always a way to avoid the law in distribution and sales. Who is the leader among us to carry this matter to a national interest?"

Monrovia Woman's Club

William Benton, originator of the "Bentograph," and lecturer on human analysis, will be the speaker for the Monrovia Woman's Club on March 3, next, when he will talk on "How to Know Your Child" from the standpoint of understanding what the child can do best. Mr. Benton has been engaged to speak before several clubs during March and April. While in California, he is being managed by France Goldwater.

That Extra Beauty
It Means Everything

By Edna Wallace Hopper



You may be attractive, you may seem young. But I can show you ways to multiply your beauty and youth. I have done it for myself.

These ways result from 40 years of searching. I have made 34 trips to France. I have consulted the greatest scientists, the most famous beauties in the world. Their methods made me a noted beauty, gained me a glorious career. And they have kept my beauty to a grand old age.

I have had those helps combined by experts in a few preparations. Now I am placing them at every woman's call. All toilet counters supply them in my name. I wish every girl who wants more beauty, every woman who wants youth, would learn what these helps mean.

One is my White Youth Clay. I have seen it multiply the beauty of countless girls inside 20 minutes. I have seen older women seem to drop ten years. No girl or woman would go without it if she knew.

Another is my Youth Cream. Famous experts have combined in that a dozen of the best helps I have found. It fosters, feeds and preserves the skin like nothing else I know. Night or day, you will never go without it when you know.

Another is my powder—the best we stars have found. We, who in Moviedom and Stagedom, seek supreme attractions. You will never find elsewhere, I think, powders which compare.

Let me send you samples of all three. The coupon with ten cents will bring them. Also my Beauty Book. Learn how much my best helps mean to you. Your whole life may be changed.

For Trial Size 44 A

Mail to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c postage and packing for sample of Youth Clay and Youth Cream.

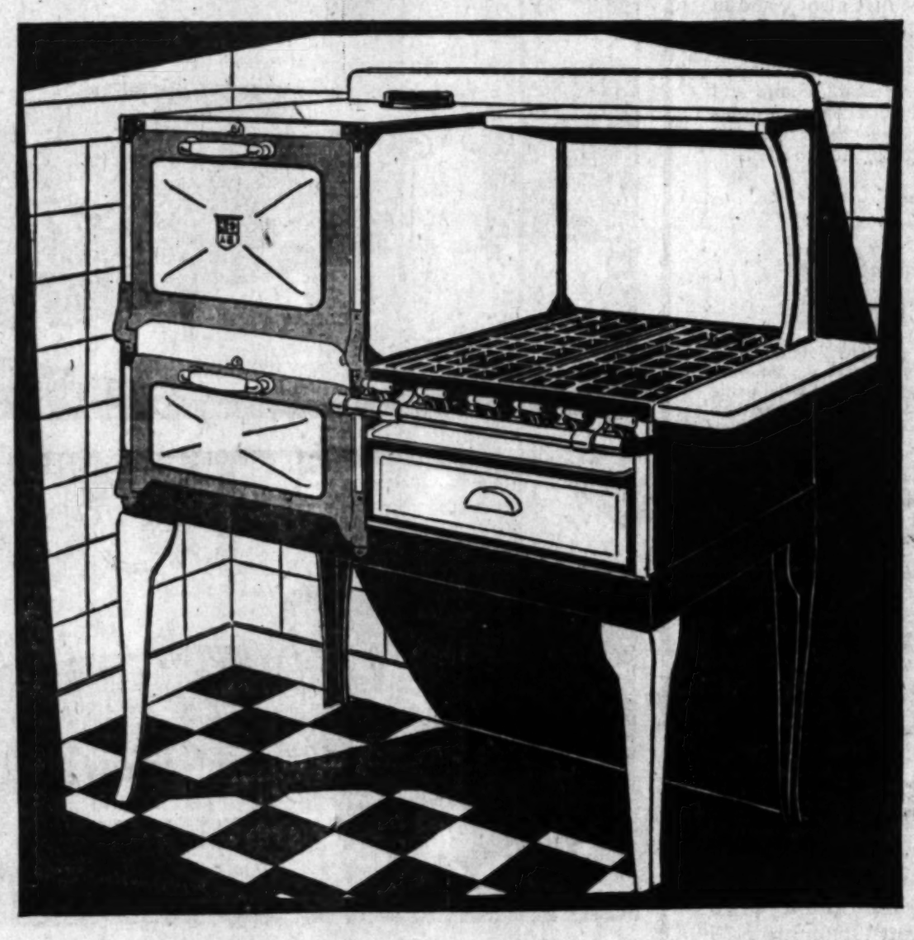
Name .....

Address .....

In addition to trial sizes offered above we will include Free, without postage or packing charges, Free sample of either
—Youth Cream Powder or Face Powder
White—Flesh—Peach—Brunette
(Check kind and shade desired)

4-Carload Purchase and Selling of a new "Aristocrat" Model

A-B Gas Range $64.50



ANOTHER new model A-B with utility drawer—one of the most welcome innovations that housewives have discovered—a drawer below the burners where plates may be kept warm—or food kept warm that is ready to serve—or where pans and skillets may be stored near at hand if you choose to use it for that purpose. Another of Barker Bros.' remarkable purchases brings this new model at a very low price to Barker Bros. patrons.

Right Size! THIS model is 42 inches over all in length—just the convenient size for the average home.

Scientific! NO more wondering how your oven will act—no more disappointing meals because your old stove was "temperamental."

Won't Rust! EVEN in the sticky, damp weather the ovens of this range will not rust. They can't, they're made of Wilder metal (an aluminum alloy) that resists rust.

Big Ovens! TWENTY inches deep by sixteen inches wide means an oven big enough to take the largest family roaster made.

Cleans Easily! JUST as easy as washing a dish—wiping off the smooth porcelain surfaces of this stove.

New Grate! A "SLIP-EASY Grate" it's called, for the bars run all the way from front to back of the stove and a kettle glides over them as over a trolley.

THE GLEAMING SURFACES of the stove sketched above would certainly add to the beauty and convenience of any kitchen. Practically all-white 42x24½x49 size—with new drawer feature..... $64.50

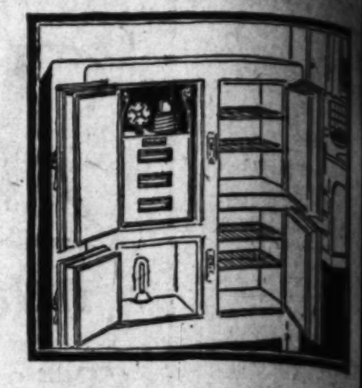
THE SAME range with heat control may be had for the proportionately low price..... $77.00

THE FULL white porcelain range—this same style and size—with new drawer feature—certain to create a value furore at the notably low price..... $74.50

THE SAME range with heat control may be had at a proportionately low price..... $87.00

YOUR old cabinet or low oven range will serve as down payment on this feature range provided it is appraised at $5.00 or more by Barker Bros.

$5 . . . is all the down payment necessary if you have no old range to "turn in"—the balance to be taken care of in monthly payments.



"Kelvinated Leonard"

—a new term that means PERFECT REFRIGERATION!

WHAT better assurance of continued satisfaction could you possibly have than that your choice was a Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, equipped with Kelvinator—the acme of domestic electric refrigeration?

TO PROVE it see the new 1926 model Leonard—insulated with 1½-inch sheet cork board — the ultimate insulation. Gleaming white porcelain—the Leonard is easy to clean—no cracks or difficult corners—100 models of the Leonard now at Barker Bros.

LEONARD Refrigerators ready to be equipped with Kelvinator may be had now for

$13.95 to $420.00

OLD refrigerators may be Kelvinator equipped for as little as

$265.00

Old refrigerators may always serve as part payment on new—and on Kelvinators at...
BARKER BROS.



Sew Electrically

IT'S so much easier, especially with an efficient and genuine Free-Westinghouse Electric Machine. We will be glad to demonstrate one for you at your home, of course (your home, of course) without obligation.

Portable Model .....
Console Models .....



Hoover Cleaners

gives your rugs the thorough kind of cleaning they should have and sweeps and air-cleans them. This machine will also be demonstrated in your home at your request—no obligation.

The Western Electric and Kirkwood Vacuum Cleaners also demonstrated.



The Whirlpool

is an Electric Washing Machine that circulates the clothes and tumbles them up and down as well. It is thorough but gentle in its action—simple to operate and care for, and pleasing to the eye. Liberal allowance on your old washer, with the privilege of $10 down payment.



Famous Names

ELECTRICAL Servants of standard, nationally advertised and dependable quality—Universal — Maytag-Bendix — Hot-Point and Westinghouse — are found here.

Feature Iron

FAMOUS Western Electric 6-lb. Iron, with cord—special purchase feature at..... $3.95

$1.00 allowance on your old electric iron. No C. O. D. or Delivery.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

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SEVENTH STREET *Flower and Figueroa*

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, auto camp, club, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpolitn 0700.

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

Another bit of pretty news broadcast in Cinemaland is the announcement of charming little Pauline Garon to Lowell Sherman of New York and sometimes Hollywood.

She told that without doubt they would do other evening. She left for Europe on their return expect to make their home in Paris, and although the great singer is not one of them, he was called for the breach, but later, by command of the Czar, was released as "an artist too great to be taken from the people."

Chaliapin came to Paramount studio as the guest of Miss Negri to see her in her latest picture in the making, a picture written for her by the noted Hungarian playwright and directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki, a compatriot of Chaliapin. The following night he was the guest of honor at a Russian soiree at Miss Negri's home, where he played and sang to his own accompaniment for two hours, much to the delight of the other guests.

Trip Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson) have postponed their contemplated trip to Europe on account of Mr. Russell's health. Having arranged to leave for France the latter part of this month, the couple, on the advice of physicians, will wait until the late spring or early summer to bid their Hollywood friends bon voyage.

Coming and Going

Malcolm St. Clair has arrived in Hollywood from New York, where he recently completed the direction of Adolph Menjou in "A Social Celebrity."

Dorothy MacKaill, who has been in New York all winter, will return to Hollywood as soon as her picture is finished.

Dimitri Buchowetzki is in New York looking for material for his Paramount production.

Following a short absence for vacation, Jack Holt has taken up his old position with the Midwick polo team, champions of the Coast.

Lloyd's Surprise Party

Happy though married! Happy though possessed of millions. That is what the Harold Lloyds are and what they want the whole world to know. Happiness seldom makes a story, but this time it is a "good story." Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred Davis) planned a surprise party for her husband last Wednesday evening, the third wedding anniversary. To prove to him that she remembered with joy the anniversary she gave him the surprise and to show him that she was a wife who thought of other than trivialities she presented to him a rug which she wove herself, and a beautiful one it was, too.

Fifty members of Lloyd's company from the Metropolitan studios were bidden to the happy affair at the Lloyd home, 502 South Irving Boulevard.

On the same day the Lloyd family celebrated by having their pictures taken together—the three of them—for the first time since Mildred Gloria, now nearly 2 years of age, was a very little baby. The next family event will be the celebration of her birthday anniversary in May.

Vilma Banky Honoree

Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained yesterday at the Montmartre with a luncheon party in honor of Vilma Banky, whose birthday it was. Among those attending were Norma and Constance Talmadge, Mrs. Carey Wilson, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Tom Mix, Claire Windsor, Kathleen Clifford, Delores Del Rio, Ruth Roland, Mrs. Earl Williams, Theda Bara, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lloyd's mother; Grace Kingsley, Grace Gordon, Ruth Collier, Mrs. Abe Lehr, Mrs. James Andrews and Dolly Everett.

Agnes Johnston Hostess

Herself guest of honor Writers' Night at the Montmartre, Agnes Christine Johnston, one of filmdom's noted writers, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Bessie Love, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guerchio, Miss Isabel Johnston, Frank Dazey, Gladys Huelette, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum, Harry Swart, Leon Abrams and Dr. J. Willoughby Howe. Miss Johnston was strikingly gowned in a red tulle gown, effectively trimmed with delicate flowers.

Mrs. Millard Webb was hostess at a luncheon on Fashion Show Day, when her guests included Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mrs. Nan Israel, Mrs. Frank Elliott (Dorothy Cumming,) Mrs. William C. Camp and Miss Dorothy Stokes.

Kathleen Clifford entertained a party of four. Babe Daniels the day before her departure for New York entertained three of her friends.

Among other hostesses during the past week were Margaret Livingston, Ann Pennington, Dorothy Dunbar, Dorothy Dwan, Pauline Pane, Bessie Love, Betty Boyd and Katherine Lewis.

At Country Club

Edna Marian was guest of honor at a breakfast at El Caballero Country Club last Sunday. After breakfast the entire day was spent on the golf links.

Horse Show

At least one reunion of screen and stage folk was the result of the Horse Show at the Ambassador last week. Jocelyn Lee, widely known as "Ziegfeld's Queen of Beauty," who is now under contract to Cecil B. De Mille, was hostess at a box party with three of her former stage associates among the guests—Lou Holtz, who played with her in George White's "Scandals;" Gloria Foy and Addie Rolff, formerly of the Follies. The latter is now Mrs. Cecil Silman, Mr. Silman also being a guest of Miss Lee. Among the others were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Chicago, now stopping at the Biltmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willett, also of Chicago, spending the winter at the Blackstone in Long Beach.

Rosa Rudami Much Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeMond, the former chairman of the advisory committee of the Breakfast Club on Riverside Drive, entertained in honor of Rosa Rudami, Italian screen star, Monday evening.

Among the guests were Sylvia Breamer and Dr. Harry Martin. The previous evening, Miss Rudami was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. George Kress at the Uplifters' Club. Monday evening Josephine Luchesse, prima donna of the San Carlo Opera Company, was hostess at a dinner at the Biltmore, honoring Miss Rudami, her cousin. The guests were the members of the opera company.

Mr. and Mrs. DeMond were once more hosts to Miss Rudami when they gave a box party at the Horse Show. The affair was preceded by a dinner at the DeMond home, the guests including Dr. and Mrs. Martin (Sylvia Breamer) and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price.

Marion Harlan Weds

Little Marion Harlan, petite and charming daughter of Otis Harlan, the actor, and cousin of Kenneth Harlan, went right off by herself and got married the other day. Rev. Neal Dodd tied the knot at the Church of St. Mary's of the Angels on Thursday afternoon, the 4th inst., but for some happy reason, it being the desire of the bride, nobody learned the news for several days thereafter. The bridegroom is Walter Kennedy, who, while sojourning at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel with his brother, D. H. Kennedy, improved every shining hour in finding himself a charming and talented bride. The Kennedy boys are sons of a wealthy hotel owner of Mineral Springs, Ind. The bride has just completed a contract with Fox and after doing one or more pictures in Hollywood she plans to retire from the screen and go to Indiana with friend husband.

Villa in Sweden

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch entertained last Sunday at their beautiful home in Beverly Hills at a social event of charm when Mr. and Mrs. Sven Gade, the former being one of Cinemaland's most promising directors, were honor guests.

The novel decorations, which proved a complete surprise to the guests, transformed the spacious living-room into an exact replica of the one in Mr. Gade's villa in Sweden, where the director and his wife were frequent visitors several years ago.

All the guests at the request of Mrs. Lubitsch appeared in Scandinavian costumes in honor of the Scandinavian party and thus the background formed a fitting setting for the happy group.

Prominent among those invited were Greta Garbo, Maurice Stiller, Victor Seastrom, Lars Hansen, Hans Kraly, Benjamin Christianson, Max Redd and Mrs. Lars Hansen.

Mrs. Gade, who formerly was a member of one of Europe's most noted opera companies, demonstrated to her fellow-guests that she still retains her beautiful coloratura soprano voice.

Wednesday at the Cafe

Joseph Von Sternberg joined our party at the Montmartre last Wednesday and we tried our best to get him to give us a few impressions on the European countries he visited recently. The only statement he would give out was that it seemed mighty good to be back in Hollywood. "I simply traveled in a circle," he declared. We have a great respect for his loyalty to his home but we are still anxious to know whether or not he took tea with Mae Murray while he was in Berlin.

The appearance of Mrs. Ona Brown for the first time after her bereavement in the death of her brother in New York City was marked with tender greetings of sympathy by her many friends. Mrs. Brown was lunching with Mrs. Jack Ford.

It was a pleasant surprise to see an old favorite of ours, June Caprice. We don't know where she has been keeping herself for so long but we hope she is coming back to the screen.

Vera Gordon's jolly personality became contagious and she soon had her corner of the cafe in a happy frame of mind. She was accompanied by her daughter.

Florence Vidor was seen in a tan sport hat and severely tailored blue serge, lunching with Mal St. Clair.

Priscilla Dean, Marjorie Bonner and Evelyn Brent took an hour off from work and added a thoroughly professional atmosphere to the cafe with their make-up and costumes.

We had to take several peeks under a drooping sport hat to see who the young girl in the red sport jacket and serge skirt was. It was Blanche Sweet. She could pass for 16.

The bachelor's table boasted the presence of Jack Mulhall, Lew Cody, Frank Borzage, Matt Moore, Chet Whitney, Edward Earle and Anthony Jowitt.

Community House Popular

Delicious food and aid to a worthy cause are the magnets which draw the film folk and the socially prominent of Los Angeles to the tea room of the Assistance League at the Community House at De Longpre avenue and St. Andrews street, Hollywood. Even the stern directors relax under the spell of "Nannie's" hot biscuits, bran muffins and lemon pie and become chummy with job-seeking actors.

Colleen Moore is inaugurating a "First National Day" on Friday, the 22nd inst., with a luncheon party of thirty. Colleen plans to visit the tea rooms every Friday thereafter, as she is sponsoring this day with the committee in charge, which includes Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur-Jones, Mrs. Worth W. Dodge and Mrs. F. R. Newport. Miss Moore's brother, Cleve, is assisting in the entertainment of her guests.

Wednesday is Fox studio day. Mrs. Jeffras, who is sponsoring this day, declares that the Fox employees are her best patrons. The directors' table usually includes Jack Ford, Emmett Flynn, Victor Schertzinger, Al Ray, Harry Beaumont, Tom Buckingham, Chester Bennett and Howard Hawks.

The first Tuesday of the month is the day set for a round-table luncheon with Mrs William De Mille in charge. The committee for Tuesday's luncheon includes Mrs. I. H. Jones Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. William Aiken, Mrs. John E. Maurer and Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick. Mrs. Hancock Banning is president of the Assistance League.

Monkey Business

Charley Chase, Hal Roach comedian who is visiting in Baltimore, his former home, received a strange wire from his wife to the effect that "the bulletin for the day is a bound finger."

It seems that Mrs. Chase took the children, June and Polly, to the winter quarters of the Al G. Barnes circus. A friendly monkey in captivity there, twined his arms around Mrs. Chase's hands quite lovingly, withdrew them and came back at the index finger on the left hand with so sharp a nip that blood was drawn. Mrs. Chase was taken to the home of the lion tamer, who speedily used an antiseptic and added healing ointment and bound up the finger.

Photographers' Function

The fifth annual ball of the American Society of Cinematographers will be held in the Biltmore ballroom Saturday evening. It is being heralded as filmdom's most exclusive function.

Spring flowers, with peach blossoms predominating, will be used in the decoration of the ballroom and a skilled electrical engineer will install and operate a colorful lighting system.

Cinemaland's society buds are expected to appear in the latest things in spring evening attire.

Returning Home

Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey,) will return to her Commonwealth-avenue home in a fortnight, she writes friends. She has been traveling with her husband since mid-January, visiting Florida, Cuba and her home in Wilmington, Del. She plans a week of New York theater-going before returning.

Week-End of Sport

Irene Rich, recently returned from Europe, spent last week-end at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Many other celebrities were in her party and the time was spent in horseback riding, swimming and other outdoor sports.

Buys Lot

Ernest Gillen is going to join the ranks of the "own-your-own-home" colony within the next few weeks. The young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player has purchased a lot in Brentwood, one of the most advantageously located in the community, and is planning to build a Mexican adobe style bungalow.

Gillen's headquarters are in Culver City and he decided that Brentwood would be much handier to his work than Hollywood. At present he is playing an important role in "Brown of Harvard," which Jack Conway is directing.

Valentine Party

Marion Nixon was hostess at a novelty Valentine party for her niece, Marion Nixon Hodges, of Livermore. The guest of honor being 2 years of age, many of the prominent juvenile players of Screenland were present.

Theater Executives Meet

Alice Calhoun gave a luncheon at the Montmartre recently to the executives of the Hanson Theater Corporation, of which she is vice-president.

French Actress Entertained

Arlette Marchal, famous French beauty and screen star, who is making her first American production at the Paramount studios, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Paulette Duvall.

Returns from Arrowhead

Betty Boyd returned last week from Lake Arrowhead, where she was supposed to be taking a rest after strenuous work on "The Volga Boatman," but the reports that come in concerning her ice-skating prowess indicate that she relaxes with a vengeance.

Dimitri Buchowetzki has gone to New York.

Reaves Eason is leaving for London soon.

While there are many flaring coats, there are still straight and narrow coats.

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye

Subdeb fan



In all my fanning out in Hollywood last week I found out little that was all my own. But I did gather angles of silver-screen bits and bitters—if bits and bitters ever have angles like my geometry problems. I know they have curves and I know they have taste—at least the bitters my grandmother used to give me have.

And here goes for the bits:

Adage Proven

That "the pen is mightier than the sword," was proved a few weeks ago in Washington when Milton Sills attended the annual ball of the League of American Penwomen. It usually takes worse than swords to get him to any social function.

No Scandal

After describing in full the arrival of June Mathis in New York, a New York paper ran a little inconspicuous paragraph to the effect that, "Sylvano Balboni, First National director, came in on the same train." Now, they might have been considerately attempting to hide what might develop into a scandal—or they might have been in ignorance of the fact that June Mathis is Mrs. Sylvano Balboni, and that the two were taking a much-belated honeymoon.

Contract Royalty

And Queen Marie of Rumania will write an original story for M-G-M. Now we'll have some real court stories, and think of the gowns. Oh—my—dear.

Reason Enough

I wondered why Eleanor Boardman looked so lonely the last time I saw her, and I also wondered why several Hollywood flappers (like myself, if I must be truthful) seemed to be watching in vain along the boulevard. King Vidor and Jack Gilbert have been sojourning in New York for the past two weeks.

Rudy's Counterfeit

Elaine Hammerstein was at the opening of the horse show at the Ambassador last Monday night—and she was with a gentleman with the surname of McKay.

I also got a glimpse of Norman Kerry. All of which would have been unusually squiggleful had not some girl behind me donated a harsh whisper to the affect that there was Rudy Valentino, Merciful Eries preserve us! Some dark dreary looking individual had dressed up in tan coat, tuxedo, derby, spats, yaller gloves and—a cane—and was parading up and down the aisle with that "Now please mistake me for Valentino" look. It was painful! And to think that anyone would take the smiling, well dressed and handsome Rudy for that bitterly killing individual. Honestly, that incident would have spoiled the horse show for me had I not been forearmed with a sense of humor.

Could It Was?

Most couples when asked if engaged reply bashfully—in the suspicious negative. Not so with Margaret Vonnegut and Don Marquis. They very simply added two words to the usual answer, and they were—"just married."

Isn't that thrilling? Don Marquis, you know wrote the "Old Soak," now being produced at Universal, while Margaret Vonnegut is an actress whose most recent engagement was in "Engaged." In other words, recently engaged in engagement is not enaged.



...of Gypsy Strain from Romany Hills—
Played As Only A Master Can Play It!

SOHMER
REPRODUCING GRAND

OUTLINED against a forest tree in a campfire lighted dell, there sings and sways a gypsy girl, to a tune that's wild and a spirit that's free! The fire crackles—the flames leap high . . . .

IT was while he lolled at these friendly forest hearths and drank the restful inspiration there that blonde-locked Franz Liszt wove those glorious musical tapestries of barbaric color—the Rhapsodies. And as wonderful as the music is the interpretation of it by the Sohmer Reproducing Grand—the pleasure of listening to it one you may enjoy.



Sohmer Grands and Reproducing Grands in all period encasements ready for your choosing at any time. Liberal terms—your old piano accepted as part payment on a Sohmer.

BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

J. W. Robinson Co.

Home Furnishings

Colored Linen Damask Breakfast Sets $5.75

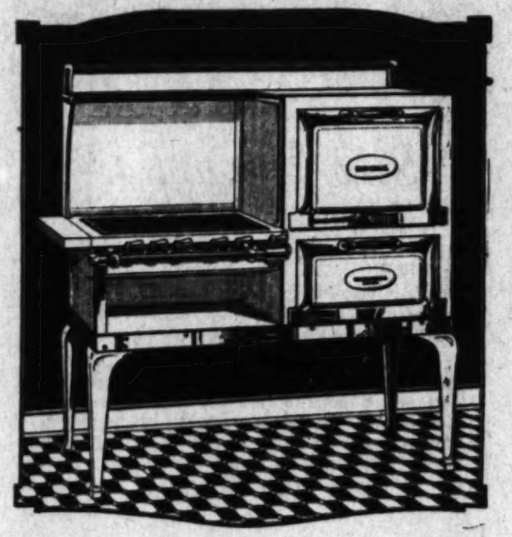
TOO much stress could hardly be placed upon the value which these Colored Linen Damask sets represent.

The hemstitched cloth, 60x60 inches is accompanied by six napkins, 17x17 inch.

The pattern which combines blue, rose, gold, or orchid with a silvery tone is attractive.

Such sets as this of pure linen are worth much more than their special price of $5.75.

SECOND FLOOR



Universal Gas Range White Porcelain $130

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES are sturdily built to insure long years of satisfactory wear. Yet they are simply constructed and easy to operate, with oven control at all times, making broiling, roasting and baking, delightful processes.

Finished in full white porcelain, with aluminum fused rustproof oven linings, the Universal Gas Range sketched, has three standard star burners, one giant star burner and simmering burner.

The following are its dimensions:

Baking Oven—18 inches wide, 18½ inches deep and 14 inches high.
Broiling Oven—18 inches wide, 18½ inches deep and 9½ inches high.
Cooking Top—24 inches wide, 22 inches deep and 31½ inches high.

A Universal Gas Range will many times repay its first cost in the economy of gas and the pleasure which it affords in cookery. Gas Range finished in white porcelain at $130.

With Robert Shaw regulator—$15 extra.

SIXTH FLOOR

Worsted Wilton Rugs, $99.75

WORSTED Wilton Rugs of first quality demand the attention of those who appreciate and earnestly seek the finer floor coverings.

The additional incentive of a lowered price makes this an event which should not be neglected.

But for the fact that the patterns offered are to be discontinued, the price would have been higher. In rich colors, conservative patterns, Anglo Persian, French Wilton and other standard makes:

Size 8¼x10½ at $99.75.

Also size 9x12 at $119.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Curtains--Draperies

ONE can hardly overrate the possibilities of brightening the home for spring with the use of sunshiny new curtains and draperies. Two inexpensive items in Curtains and two in Draperies suggest themselves:

WHITE MARQUISETTE, 35c

In 36-inch width this Marquisette may be chosen with colored dots of rose, orchid or gold. It is extremely low priced at 35c a yard.

RAYON GAUZE, 85c

Shimmering threads of rayon give to this gauze a beautiful lustre, in gold, blue and gold, rose and blue and rose and gold. It is priced very low at 85c a yard.

CRETONNE, 60c

Natural crash is the background against which are splashed vivid colors in gorgeous patterns of flowers and other designs. 1000 yards of cretonne in 30-inch width, priced at just 60c a yard.

BROCADED DAMASK, $3

Brocaded in two richly harmonizing colors, this Brocaded Damask is almost irresistible at this very moderate pricing of $3 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

...BRUARY 14, 1926.—[PART ...

...elvinated.

...onard"

...a new term that ...eans PERFECT ...EFRIGERATION!

...tter assurance of continued ... could you possibly have ...our choice was a Leonard ...efrigerator, equipped with ...—the acme of domestic elec...ation?

...E it see the new 1926 model ...nsulated with 1½-inch sheet ... the ultimate insulation. ...white porcelain—the Leon... to clean—no cracks or diffi...—100 models of the Leonard ...ker Bros.

...RD Refrigerators ready to be ... with Kelvinator may be had now

$13.95 to $420.00

...frigerators may be Kelvinator ... for as little as

$265.00

...efrigerators may always ...s part payment on new ...d on Kelvinators at...
...ARKER BROS.

Sew Electrically

IT'S so much easier, especially with an efficient and attractive Free-Westinghouse Electric Machine. We will be glad to demonstrate one for you at home—(your home, of course) without obligation.

Portable Model $65.00
Console Models ..... $102.50 to $152.50

Hoover Cleaner

gives your rugs the three kinds of cleaning they need—it beats and sweeps and air-cleans them. This machine will also be demonstrated in your home at your request—no obligation.

The Western Electric and Royal Vacuum Cleaners also demonstrated.

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Feature Iron

...ern Electric 6-lb. Iron, with ...rchase feature at..... $3.95

...0 allowance on your old electric iron. No C. O. D. or Delivery

SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa

...O QUESTIONS

...o reach any hotel, school, resort, ... prompt directions by calling ... The Times ...olfax 0700.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Changeable Taffeta For Frocks, $1.95

EAGERLY sought for the new frocks is such taffeta as this, fresh and crisp, of a firmness which recommends it to critical purchasers.

36 inches wide, it may be selected in changing tones of: copen and gold, sapphire and cerise, orchid and yellow, copper and turquoise, turquoise and rose, cedar and turquoise, turquoise and lucifer, white and emerald, yellow and lucifer, green and red, turquoise and maize and plain shades of serpent, radio, demure. $1.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Flat Crepe, $2.65

HEAVY Crepe claiming an important place in the sports frock modes for spring takes a noteworthy low price at J. W. Robinson Co.

The wide selection of 30 colors, including white and black, emphasizes the need for seeing it at this price. $2.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Crepe Satin, $2.95

FROCKS and other garments made of this Satin with a crepe back will bring satisfaction to their wearers.

Of J. W. Robinson Co. quality, it is 40 inches wide and presents a fascinating color range for afternoon and evening wear. $2.95 yard.

SECOND FLOOR



Jersey Frocks In Pastel Shades, $16.50

A VERY soft smooth quality of silk and wool jersey known as Cuddle Doon takes colorings in harmony with the weave. Light and summery are the shades of rose, green, beige, blue, orchid and also white.

Straightline Frocks with pique vestees and buckled belts. Others with embroidered collars, cuffs and pockets, sometimes banded in gold. One style in pale green has an inverted kick pleat of white and collar and cuffs to match. Also the new smocked frocks.

TWO-PIECE FROCKS display smart jumpers with scalloped edges and others grosgrain ribbon trimming to give the two-toned effect. Skirts to match are either front or side pleated, fastened to bodice tops.

Sizes 16 to 44, an impressive presentation at $16.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Spring Fabrics Portrayed By Mannequins

A CLEAR conception of how the new fabrics for spring will appear made into frocks is afforded one who visits J. W. Robinson Company's Yard Goods Sections.

Here, daily, Living Models portray silks, flannels and woolens made into charming costumes, the patterns taken from Vogue.

From 10 until 12, and from 2 until 4.

SECOND FLOOR



Coats Distinguished By Cape Effects and Fur Collars

SERVING to identify smartness with good taste the collection of unusually good looking Coats at J. W. Robinson Co. will be of interest to discriminating women.

Capes which play an important role on the coats fall gracefully from the shoulders to varying lengths. Some of them banded with fur, others plain with fur collars.

STRAIGHTLINE COATS emphasize moleskin dyed to harmonize with the lining of colored embroidery which enriches a number of the wraps. Other coats employ fox, squirrel, monkey and badger furs.

Sketched is a Chinese blue Elizabeth Crepe Coat embroidered in gold, yellow and green, lined with burnt almond crepe. $135.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Umbrellas Unusual, $5.95

THROUGH this J. W. Robinson Co. pricing, it is possible for one to own—not just an ordinary Silk Umbrella, but a very fine Silk Umbrella, at very little cost.

A wide assortment of styles and colors: 16-rib Umbrellas with gilt frames; fancy tips and ends with smart bakelite club handles; some fancy silk borders in two-tone color combinations, others of ombre effects; plain ottoman styles. $5.95.

FIRST FLOOR



Springlike Hats Large and Small

A BLACK lace butterfly spreads its delicate wings across the front of a white hair hat with brim of white felt. The felt is cut away from under the butterfly wings on the crown giving a transparent effect. $39.50. (Sketched.)

Many other smart hats in the newer shades—of fine straws and hair braid suggest themselves to complete the frocks of summer.

Some of them are effectively trimmed with small flowers, others with velvet facings under the brim. Lace over hair hats gives a delightfully airy effect.

Beginning in price at $22.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Costumes With Touches of Hand-Worked Motifs

GIVING the charming finish which hand embroidery and drawn work alone can achieve, these Frocks will attract and hold the attention of everyone searching for something just a little out of the ordinary.

A two-piece imported frock of bois de rose with cutwork embroidery forming a band around the bottom has a matching skirt with four groups of tiny razor pleats. $95. (Sketched.)

Another frock, also sketched, of phantom red has a circular skirt bordered by chiffon to match and embroidered in red and midnight blue. $55.

Other shades in formal styles for afternoon wear show more of this delightful embroidery, often combining laces of matching color. Beginning in price at $55.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Hosiery of Sheer Texture, $2

ALL silk from the top to the toe, with a lisle facing under the hem to prolong the wearing quality, these hose are worth more than the price which secures them at J. W. Robinson Co.

FOR STREET WEAR: harmony, French nude, Deauville, blush, platinum, French grey, purple sage and Bois de rose.

FOR EVENING: silver, gold, rose dawn and mauve rose.

The reasonable price is one of their best points. $2 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Patent Leather Oxfords, $12

THE vogue for oxfords finds delightful expression in these two styles with smart round toes and 2¼-inch Spanish heels.

One style in all black patent displays open cut work over the instep with black ties.

The other, also in patent, gives the desirable two-toned effect with trimmings of parchment and cocoa brown kid, brown stitching and ties.

Altogether well worth seeing for their lines are smart and their workmanship fine. $12 a pair.

THIRD FLOOR

Satin Costume Slips With Real Lace, $10.75

LAVISHLY trimmed with real filet and antique filet lace around the bottom and across the top, these Crepe Satin Costume Slips will be greatly desired for summer wear.

To wear under the negligee frock the colors of peach, orchid, flesh and white will be unusually dainty. Trimmed with two-inch ribbons. $10.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Costume Slips, $7.95

CHARMINGLY fashioned with bands of appliqued net lace across the top and bottom, such slips as these would be desirable even at higher prices.

Of heavy crepe de chine in flesh, orchid, white and peach. Just $7.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Gowns, $9.75

ONE will be delighted with this collection of Silk Night Gowns, for they are distinctive, their silks are luxuriously beautiful and their accompanying price remarkably low.

Shining crepe satin and crepe de chine employ pleats, scalloped laces, two-tone ribbons and rich laces to impart a French daintiness. There is almost every pastel tint imaginable.

Silk Night Gowns priced astonishingly low at $9.75.

FOURTH FLOOR



Luxurious Padded Robes, $12.75

SELDOM comes such a splendid opportunity to secure ordinarily higher priced padded robes at a price almost negligible.

The heavy quality of the fabrics: changeable satins, crepe de chine and crepe back satin demonstrate their worth.

Some of them are trimmed with posies edged with lace and with colored fruit, others are tailored with bow knot ended ties. Some are lined with silk, others with wool.

In orchid, green, coral, blue, flame, purple, and black, everyone who avails herself of this economy event will be doubly repaid. Very much underpriced at $12.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Bedspreads $10 and $11.75

SHINING rayon, in such beautiful shades that one can not decide which is the loveliest, fashions Bedspreads in twin bed or full bed sizes.

Bedspreads which are sunfast and will launder satisfactorily, too.

Rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. For twin bed size, 72x108, at $10. For full bed size, 90x108, at $11.75.

SECOND FLOOR

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Bedspreads in twin bed size full.
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72x108, at $10. And the full
108, at $11.75.
SECOND FLOOR

Progress of the Spoken Drama

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

Vol. XLV.

WHERE TO GO.

New Orpheum Is Magnificent Addition to Los Angeles Theaters

Latest Word in Comfort and Beauty Is Expressed In Broadway Playhouse

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

A GOLDEN ELEGANCE against a background of ivory-white simplicity!

This is the keynote of the New Orpheum Theater.

All patrons of vaudeville may prepare to have their eyes filled be-

terior and also the external embellishments, for the theater is the acme of perfected refinement—a symphony, not classically cold and forbidding, but possessed rather of that peculiar warmth that pervades the French renaissance.

The new theater is the fourth abode occupied by the Orpheum vaudeville—essentially a western development. The first is still to be found housing a five-cent picture show, and situated within a stone's throw of the wholesale district on old Main Street near First. The second, also a small-time picture house, known as the Lyceum.

It was New Year's Eve of 1894 that the first historic program was given at the old Main-Street playhouse, then called the Grand Opera House, and it was nearly ten years later that the acts of the circuit were moved over to the Spring-Street Theater, that had previously been known as the Los Angeles, and had housed the principal traveling attractions from the East.

Eight years more saw the Orpheum in their third domicile, and the first that they had built for themselves. This is the playhouse that they will occupy to the end of tonight's performance.

The new theater, with its 2300 seats, is nearly double the size of the original Orpheum, and though it has only a single balcony it holds 300 more persons than the structure further north on Broadway, which is now to be turned over to a combination of musical shows and vaudeville.

The gallery god of the Orpheum will find himself in a strange environment if he should venture to the new playhouse. His position used to be top-lofty in that he could look down with a certain disdain on the stage, and the public on the lower floor of the theater. He will find, under the new regime that he will be part of the general group of theatergoers, headed by the loge-holders who occupy a place of social pre-eminen in the front portion of the balcony. What is more he will also become acquainted with an innovation in elevators—one that is capable of carrying thirty-five persons.

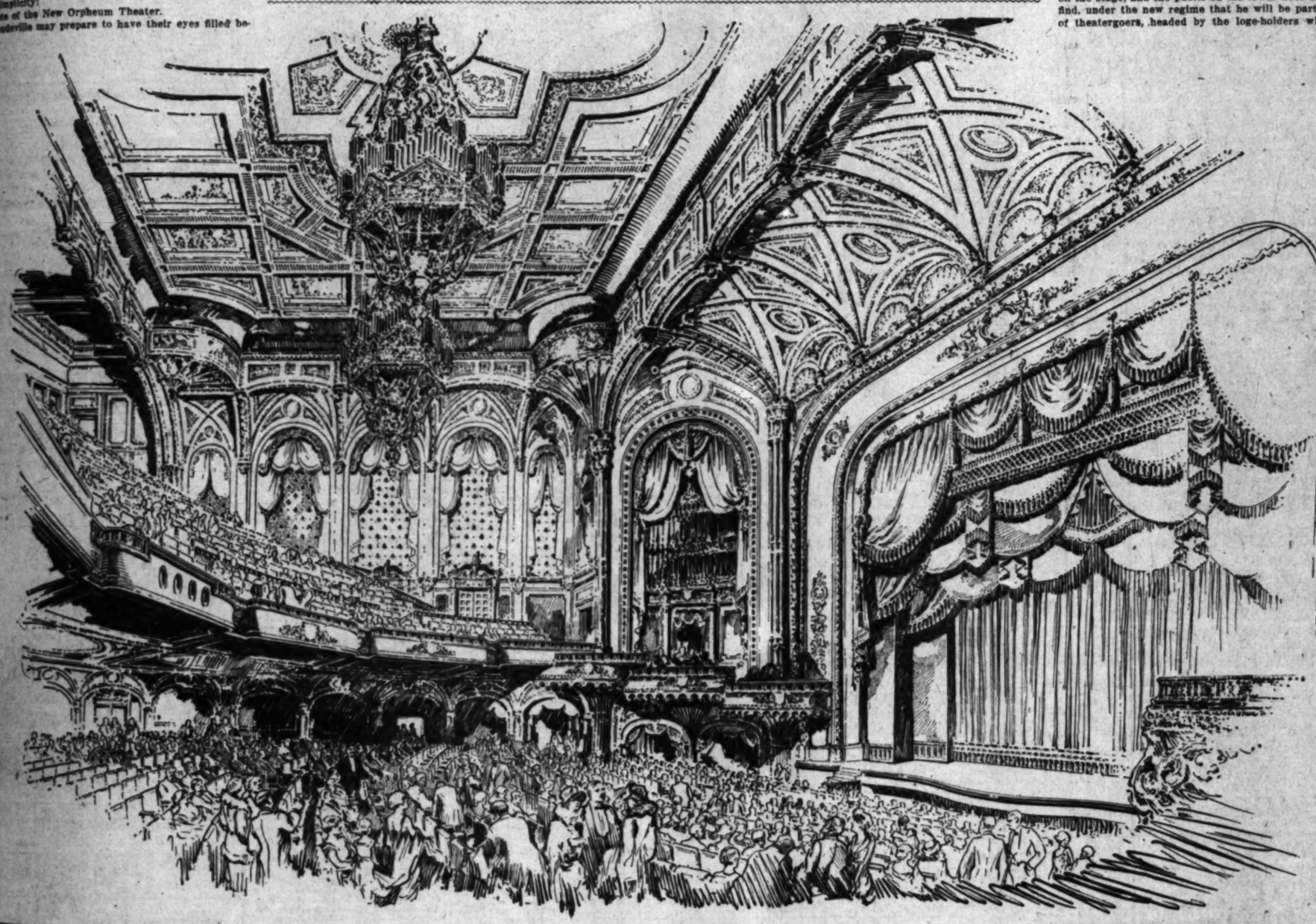
It is rather anticipated that the new Orpheum will appeal to a far more exclusive audience, however, than the vaudeville theater of the elder day. The standards of this entertainment are to be materially improved to meet a higher class demand. The entire theater reflects in its architecture a type of intimacy which makes all seats, even those toward the rear of the house, desirable, because width rather than depth has been sought in the construction.

Of improvements there are many, both as regards the pleasure of the theatergoer, and also the comfort of the performer, not to speak of the new spectacular and dazzling effects that may be obtained on the stage during the entertainment. One of the distinct novelties of the investiture is a crystal curtain that will become under illumination a shimmering mass of gem-like brilliance.

A lavish and luxurious impression will be made upon the person entering the theater by virtue of the broad crescent of the foyer,

Elegance Without Jazz Is Keynote of Interior

The spacious proportions and artistic finish of the new Orpheum are illustrated in this drawing by Charles H. Owens, Times Staff Artist.



"LEAK SISTERS"—BUT THEY'RE ALL ON HIGH ROAD TO FAME

Much has been written about [illegible] in Lyra Starling's [illegible] "leak sisters," but what [illegible] "leak sisters" them-

[illegible] if they were worthy of [illegible] named after them [illegible] becoming of more than [illegible] notation, for though [illegible] was designated as minor [illegible] party, the girls that [illegible] A. Louis Pearce selected [illegible] star in the hectic [illegible] they appear before [illegible]

[illegible] entrance begets a [illegible] the audience and con- [illegible] the first comes for [illegible] goodbye to their host- [illegible]

[illegible] wonders that some [illegible] girls are making their [illegible] on the profession- [illegible] to be of interest to [illegible] were about them. [illegible] is from Broadway, [illegible] this remark- [illegible] out of Claudia Ginsberg, [illegible] the title of veteran be- [illegible] has extend- [illegible] years in the dramatic stage. She [illegible] as a musical [illegible] stage career back in [illegible] years of age with [illegible] players. Her [illegible] was as a boy in an [illegible] production, but school [illegible] and she left the [illegible] a vaude- [illegible] Rewart

[illegible] has appeared in several plays at the Majestic and last year played the role of Sally Van Luyn in the road production of "White Collars."

Although a successful newspaper writer, the lure of the stage proved too great for Alice Keating and she adopted it as a profession in preference to the typewriter. She received most of her stage training at the Denham Theater in Denver, where she played second leads. This is her second appearance at the Majestic, having previously appeared in "Clarence." Miss Keating has had considerable screen experience. Her most recent pictures are "The Girl From Montmartre," with the late Barbara La Marr, and "Kiki," with Norma Talmadge, which is just being finished.

One of the girls who is making her first appearance on the stage is Beth Hazelton, daughter of J. Baldwin Hazelton, tacher of playwriting at the Hollywood High School. While graduating as the head of her class she still found time to be the veteran debater of the school and editor-in-chief of the high-school annual, besides winning the Lewis cup for best fiction written by a student in Orange county.

Another "veteran" is Viola McEwen, who hails from musical comedy. Miss McEwen recently

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

Kity" Will Make Local Debut at the Mason Early Next Month

[illegible] two weeks [illegible] the opening, the cast [illegible] the Los Angeles [illegible] musical comedy [illegible] Mason stage [illegible] March. [illegible] Burdette, who was [illegible] New York [illegible] is [illegible] of the principals [illegible] Vanessa Cam- [illegible] the sailors

of the book and lyrics, E. Magnus Ingleton and Clifford Grey, as well as I. B. Kornblum, who wrote the score and is sponsoring the whole production, in daily attendance.

Dave Bennett, who also came here from Manhattan's Broadway, is drilling the chorus of forty in the dances and ensembles in daily rehearsals on the Mason stage.

As completed to date the cast of the production includes Lou Holtz, Billie De Rex, Alan Edwards, Gerald Oliver Smith, Gloria Foy, Joseph Niemeyer and Una Fleming.

Where the Heck Was Mulligan? Garrity, Also, Was One Hour Late for Interview

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I don't think one should purr prettily about gentlemen who don't keep their dates. Not even when their delinquency occasions other charms.

So as Messrs. Mulligan and Garrity, the two sumptuous, bumptuous detectives in "The Gorilla" show at the Mason (impersonated by Lon Hascall and Harry T. Shannon, respectively,) were an hour overdue on their appointment with me at the theater, can you wonder that I found M. F. Manton, the business manager, and Warren O'Hara, the company manager, and even the property manager and the stage carpenter and the chief electrician—who were all most anxious to make polite alibis for the delinquents—much more attractive?

"Hell knows no fury—" you know the rest. How can I scratch 'em so they will never miss a date with another female scribe?

Oh, of course they blamed that jolly little drip of Los Angeles rain. And, when Lon Hascall did appear, garbed in a more or less passionate bathrobe, and murmuring something pathetic about having the "flu"—was I wrong in insisting that he must have brought it with him, as we had no "flu" of our own in Los Angeles?

However, that entirely dear Mr. Manton had tried to tell me all sorts of fascinating things about them before they arrived.

WITH THE FOLLIES

He assured me, for instance, that Hascall had been the handsome young lover hero of melodramas galore for years, before he blossomed out as a hilarious comedian with the Ziegfeld Follies in New York.

"And," said Mr. Manton, sniffing what remains of my English accent, "he was no end of a hit for eight months in London with George Robey."

Well, all I can say is I hope he kept his dates better with the girls in those handsome hero days —ugh!

When Harry Shannon arrived looking much too spic and span and well groomed and well fed to have suffered at the drips of our nice little storm, with ten minutes left to make himself look like a dumb detective in, I was not to be mollified with wonder remarks about how Los Angeles had grown, doncherknow.

My interest in the fact that Harry had once played anything and everything round about Los Angeles and rented two sylish rooms at Seventh and Grand for $6 a week in the long ago before New York discovered him for a starry comedian, was quite cold and aloof.

All I wanted to know was whom he had dined with at the Biltmore this trip that made him pass up an interview date. And I could quite understand why rents went up in Los Angeles after he left.

RIOTOUS FUN

So, conceded that this show, "The Gorilla," is utterly, hilariously, riotously funny, and that it is twice as funny because Hascall and Shannon are so sumptuously idiotic (professionally speaking.) I still insist that the most interesting person I met that night was M. F. Manton, the business manager.

Why, that fellow was with the Thatcher, Primrose and West minstrel show when he was 15 years of age. He was with Buffalo Bill for many years and did prodigious things for Barnum and Bailey.

He has done and been everything everywhere in the show business, all the way from highbrow drama to circuses. And he has kept a sweet and cordial disposition with it—and still tries to defend delinquent comedians from the wrath of female scribes.

This "Gorilla" ran for over a year in New York and there are five shows on the road at the present time—one in London. It is perfectly scrumptious screaming nonsense from beginning to end.

It was even crowded on our $1,000,000-storm night.

But I would rather give the credit to Thomas K. Kilpatrick, the property master, or Al Kelly Dear, the chief electrician.

I witnessed an interesting reunion between Kilpatrick, whose young brother, a gob on the U.S.S. Tennessee, was visiting behind the scenes after a separation of three years.

You see, there is a sailor in the play, too, and I mistook the boy for him. Wasn't sure but what he wouldn't make a better interview than two stupid absentees . . . and he would have, too, if that cruise to Australia were the subject of this story.

I'll wager no sailor was ever late for his date with a damsel on the score that it rained a bit that night. Pooh!

When it comes to dates with comedians—give me sailors.

What's Doing in New York Theaters

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, New York World.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Few of the plays which have come to town since the first curtains began to rise last August have seemed to me so nourishing as the unheralded and unpretentious comedy of life behind the counter of the department store, which has settled down behind the snow banks at the Sam H. Harris Theater.

This is the play called "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," which was written by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver.

Mr. Abbott is the rangy actor of cowboy type who collaborated with James Gleason in the writing of "The Fall Guy."

Mr. Weaver is the poet who has made a name for himself by writing verse in the American language, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" marks his first appearance in New York as a dramatist, although a quite different play of his with the same title was done to death in the suburbs about a year ago.

There have in recent years been a good many forerunners of this comedy. Such playwrights as George Kaufman, Marc Connelly, Elmer Rice, Dorothy Parker and the like, have all rather made it a point to use the American peasantry for dramatic material.

They have visited the small flats, they have studied "Desire Under the 'L'"; they have derived no end of amusement at the simdigious things for Barnum and Bailey.

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When it comes to dates with comedians—give me sailors.

'Gorilla' Enters on Final Week of Showing Here

Next Sunday night will ring down the final curtain on Ralph Spence's great laughing hit "The Gorilla," which has played to capacity houses for the past three weeks at the Mason Theater.

It has been Los Angeles' verdict that this gloom chaser qualifies as one of the funniest and most enjoyable offerings of the season.

LEATRICE JOY FINDS CINEMA A SCHOOL FOR SPOKEN DRAMA

The movies, instead of being a blight for theatrical talent, soon will be recognized as a school for spoken drama, according to Leatrice Joy, who appears in "The Candle," which opens at the Potboiler's Art Theater tomorrow night.

Six years ago Miss Joy was a member of a stock troupe at San Diego. Then she plunged into films, with almost instant success.

Her role in "The Candle" is her first speaking part during the interval.

Friends who have watched the actress in her final rehearsals claim that the pantomimic training of picturedom has tremendously increased her dramatic range and power.

"No trained film player can ever walk through a stage part," declares Miss Joy.

John Griffith Wray, who directed the star as a stage ingenue, is now a film director at the Fox Studio. He agrees that Hollywood, through the medium of art theaters, can lend vigor to Broadway.

Film producers, too, are beginning to realize the advantage of encouraging their players, who have an aptitude for the speaking stage to develop finesse and subtlety by appearing in local stage productions.

For her Potboiler's role, Miss Joy has been rehearsing since January 1, doing most of her study between scenes on the picture sets at the De Mille Studio. In "The Candle," she plays a tragic role, while her picture work has been of a lighter sort, making an ideal combination, she says.

Pasadena to Stage Capek's Newest Sensational Drama

New York and Pasadena are to see "The Makropoulos Secret" almost simultaneously. For at about the same time that New York is having its premiere of this latest sensation from the pen of the Hungarian, Karl Capek, author of the famous "R.U.R.," it will be produced by the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where it is to run from the 18th to 27th insts. The Pasadena group was one of the first organizations in the country to secure local rights to it.

"The Makropoulos Secret" has been regarded by critics who have seen it as an even greater piece of playwrighting than "R.U.R." It is said to contain one of the finest roles ever written for an emotional actress, a role which is being taken in New York by Helen Menken and which will be played at Pasadena by Hedwig Reicher, a famous stage figure, who has consented to appear with the Community Players.

To outline the plot of "The Makropoulos Secret" would dispell the suspense and spoil the amazing climax and denouement.

At the opening of the play a lawsuit arising over a disputed will, which has been carried on for nearly a century, is about to be concluded. A visiting opera singer appears to know the inside history of the whole affair. Her knowledge of events which, seemingly, no living persons could possibly know, arouse curosity, and attempts to unmask the "woman of mystery" lead to an astounding revelation and a tremendous climax.

For the skillful handling of such material a highly capable company, including Dr. William Edler, Edgar Lear, Dr. Carl S. Downes, Curtis Arnall, Roger Stanton and several others is required.

INTRODUCES ENGLISH DANCE

Pauline Pane, recently arrived from England, is the originator of "The Pauline Glide," one of the most popular dance steps of the present season in the English capital. Miss Pane has given her permission to have the new dance featured in a production now being prepared at the Metropolitan studio by Renaud Hoffman.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Richard H., Hollywood—Irene Rich's studio address is Warner Brothers. Miss Rich has just returned from a trip to Europe and will be back at work again soon.

A letter will reach Jack Mulhall at Cecil B. De Mille Studio. Four actresses who might fit into the role you describe are Jane Novak, Anna Q. Nilsson, Gertrude Astor and Blanche Sweet.

While I prefer to answer all inquiries through the paper, if you will enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope I will give you a personal reply.

Daniel B., Los Angeles—I know of only one prize-play contest on at the present time and that is offered by the Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America.

John Golden offered a national prize play contest in 1924, but I haven't heard of anything lately. However, you might write to his office for further data. It is in the Hudson Theater Building, 139 45th street, New York City.

X.Y.Z., Huntington Park.—The title of Natacha Rambova's (Mrs. Rudolph Valentino) film is "What Price Beauty." It hasn't been released yet.

Colleen Moore's last two pictures, "Sally," and "Irene" were adapted from musical comedies of the same names. While I haven't authentic information at hand regarding the musical comedy "Sally," to my knowledge it was not taken from George Gibbs's story, "Pires of Ambition." At least he is not accredited in the screen production.

Constance Bennett's height is 5 feet, 5 inches; weight 110 and she is about 22 years old. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is her studio address.

Ernest S., Culver City.—Mack Swain tips the scales at about 300 pounds. He was born in Salt Lake City in 1876. Mr. Swain is at present engaged in Norma Talmadge's current production, "Kiki."

Charles Chaplin has been married twice. Mildred Harris was his first wife and Lita Grey his second.

Mrs. G. W., Clemenceau, Ariz.—Yes, Theodore Roberts has recovered from his recent illness. He may be reached via Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood.

William C. Mong was born in Chambersburg, Pa., in 1875. That is his real name.

Marion Davies is appearing in the title role of "Beverly of Graustark," which Cosmopolitan Productions are making. It was Norma Talmadge, as you probably know, who was starred in "Graustark."

Charles O., Los Angeles.—Allan Forest was the leading man in "The Dressmaker from Paris."

Naalmova's age is 46; Shirley Mason is 25. Seena Owen's studio address is Metropolitan, 1040 Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood.

Renee Adoree is single now. She was formerly married to Tom Moore. Miss Adoree is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

C. W., Los Angeles.—The cast for "His Supreme Moment" included: Blanche Sweet as Carla King; Ronald Colman as John Douglas; Kathlyn Myers as Sara Deeping; Belle Bennett as Mrs. King; Cyril Chadwick as Harry Avon; Ned Sparks as Adrian and Nick De Ruiz as Mueva.

"Carleen," Riverside.—Yes, Mary Pickford's mother is a widow. She has the three children, Mary, Lottie and Jack. The family name is Smith, but I think they have all legally adopted the name Pickford now. Lottie is married to Alan Forrest and Jack to Marilyn Miller.

O. B., Los Angeles—Here are the addresses you want: Ben Lyon, United Studios; Marie Prevost, Warner Brothers; Ricardo Cortez and Bebe Daniels, Famous Players-Lasky; Frances Marion, United Studios; Jack Gilbert and Norma Shearer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City.

P. O'N., Hollywood.—The picture "Ben Hur" probably will be shown at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. It has been released in the East, but may not be out here for several weeks yet. I believe this picture was about two years in production. Much time was spent in Europe and then many of the scenes were not filmed successfully and had to be retaken over here on sets that were built to represent the original locale.

PAGEANT OF MISSIONARY DAYS OPENS

R. D. McLean Again Plays Role of Junipero Serra in Historical Drama

John Steven McGroarty's intensely interesting California historical pageant-drama, "The Mission Play," began its fifteenth season last Sunday at the San Gabriel Playhouse with a capacity audience in attendance.

It has long been one of the fondest wishes of many a Californian that the romantic history and traditions of the mission days in the Far West might find expression in one form or another for worthy presentation.

Incidents of those days have inspired poets, playwrights and writers of fiction, and societies abound for the researching study of the early mission days and for the preservation of the remaining monuments, some of which are still living, others the ghostly testimony of the heroic and romantic past so closely associated with them.

It was for the poetic genius of John McGroarty to resurrect salient episodes of the mission days history into the living spirit of a dramatic setting such as is the "Mission Play."

The leading role of Junipero Serra is again played by R. D. McLean, the part of Senora Yorba is portrayed with appealing understanding by Violet Schram. Richard Sterling, who added zest to the play as the commandante, will again essay the role. The indispensible Juan Zorraquinos and Juanita Vigare will continue to dance their way into the hearts of the people, while Julia Ruiz, the little whirlwind dancer, will again thrill with her marvelous performance.

PRODUCTION STARTS ON "THE OLD SOAK"

Production on "The Old Soak" started at Universal last week. This screen version of Don Marquis's play is Jean Hersholt's first starring vehicle. In the supporting cast are June Marlowe, George Lewis, Louise Fazenda, William V. Mong, Gertrude Astor, George Siegmann and Adda Gleason.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MISSION PLAY NOW PLAYING
(By John Steven McGroarty)
R. D. MacLEAN AS JUNIPERO SERRA
Performances every afternoon (except Monday), Wednesday and Saturday nights only.
All seats reserved. $1.50, $1.00, $2.00.
Tickets at box office San Gabriel; Phone Alhambra 190. Main Floor P. E. Bldg., TU. 3501. General Box Office, Auditorium, 5th and Olive; Birkel Music Co., Wiley B. Allen Co. Pasadena; Stationery Co., Hamilton & Williams, Hollywood—Miller-Stewart Ticket Service, 701 Tort Bldg., Christie Hotel, Long Beach—Chamber of Commerce, All leading Hotels, Motor Transit Depots and all Chambers of Commerce.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, 5th and Olive
WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF LOS ANGELES
HENRY SCHOENEFELD, Conductor
First Concert of the Season, Wednesday Evening, February 17.
Alexander Kisselburgh, Baritone, Soloist.
Reserved seats 50 cents and $1.00

Philharmonic Auditorium Olive at 5th
L. E. BEHYMER Presents Distinguished Artists from the Realm of Music:
Isa KREMER — Famous Jewish Balladist — Next Tues. Eve. 8:15
Beniamino Gigli — Metropolitan Opera Tenor — Thurs. Eve. Feb. 18
Tues. Eve. March 2 — JOHN McCormack, The Well Beloved — Thurs. Eve. March 4
Tues. Eve. Feb. 23 — Have You Your Tickets for WILL ROGERS
America's greatest humorist. Born on an Oklahoma ranch, Rogers has entertained Princes and Paupers. Be sure and get your laugh.
Tickets on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby


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TODAY AT THREE
Seats: East Box Office 50c to $2.50. —Tax
ELLY NEY
Europe's Greatest Woman Pianist
RAYMOND BRITE, Resident Manager
324 Chamber of Commerce Building.


Violet Schram in "The Mission Play," San Gabriel


Gordon White in "White Collars," Egan


Merwin Williams in "The Candle," Potboilers


Roy Cropper in "The Student Prince" Biltmore


Elizabeth Carmichael and Thomas Bell in "The Gorilla," Mason

Babe Kinder, Burbank

Playing Title Roles in Majestic Comedy

Although they play only minor roles, the "weak sisters" in "Weak Sisters" get most of the attention when they come out in the footlights' glare. The girls, shown above, are Alice Keating, Jessie Glover, Ruth Stewart, Viola McEwen, Aime Glover, Billie Baxter and Beth Hazelton.

"WEAK SISTERS" COURTING FAME

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

completed a tour of the Keith circuit, playing in "Betty Lou," and then the call of Hollywood came and brought her to Los Angeles. This is her first appearance in this city.

"Stella," the program reads, but it is little Billie Baxter who is making her initial bow before the footlights. Billie was an actress before the Majestic management captured her, for she, too, has been in pictures, her latest being "Behind the Front," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

The last two of the "weak sisters" are real sisters, Jessie and Aime Glover. Both girls knew the difference between "upstage" and "downstage" long before they arrived in their teens, for they are the daughters of the well-known scenic artist, Ernest Glover, and sister of Rita Glover, the present scenic artist of the Majestic Theater.

Since they were little tots they have known their theater, both in England and America, but their stage experience has been limited to few productions.

From the opening performance five weeks ago the same girls have appeared at each performance, and when the play starts on its tour of the road Producer Michael Corper says he will tender them contracts, for it is whispered that "Weak Sisters" is going as far east as Chicago, though at present it looks like it will be next summer before that time arrives.

Young Actor to Seek Laurels in Potboiler Play

A boy with an idyllic face and sensitive spirit was introduced to Los Angeles play lovers a short time ago in Ernest Vajda's drama, "Fata Morgana," at the Potboiler Art Theater.

This young actor created considerable of a stir with his artistic temperament then discovered to the devotees of that experimental playhouse. It was not, however, his first appearance before the footlights.

Pasadena Community Theater folk had come to know his work. Since that time Merwin Williams has been referred to as the chap who played so well in "Fata Morgana." Interest in his stepping into the third role with Leatrice Joy and Robert Ames in Benjamin Glazer's latest play, "The Candle," to be presented at the Potboiler Art Theater next week immediately brought the query, "Will he equal his 'Fata Morgana' performance?"

Here Are "Weak Sisters" Themselves



WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ple pastimes and pretenses of what used to be described as "Life Among the Lowly."

But in all such ventures I have been made uncomfortable by detecting the note of the intelligentsia going slumming; I have been almost embarrassed by the consciousness that at such plays as "Close Harmony" and "To the Ladies" my number neighbors were being inspected through the lorgnette of sophistication.

This distraction is totally absent from "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." In the last act of that play we are permitted to attend the rehearsal of the pageant to be given in the annual entertainment staged by the loving employees of Ginsberg's dry-goods store—a fearful allegory of duty and dissipation winding up with an anthem entitled "Glory, Glory Under Ginsberg."

The authors of "To the Ladies" would have had even more fun out of this pageant than the authors of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" did. But I think that the difference, as impalpable and undebatable as the difference in the tone of the voice, might be traced to this, that the authors of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" felt a fraternity with the clerks behind the counter at Ginsberg's and would have really worked very hard in that pageant if they had been necktie selesmen as well. I have a sneaking suspicion that "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" is so good because you could scratch either Mr. Abbott or Mr. Weaver and find underneath only a clerk at good old Ginsberg's.

I do not know what accident of the theater threw Mr. Weaver into Mr. Abbott's arms.

In the old days when Johnnie Weaver was generally regarded as the most intensely undergraduate undergraduate at Hamilton College, Abbott was a stalwart football player who used to visit the Hamilton Hill every fall with the Rochester team, but whether they met at that time, deponent sayeth not, not knowing. It was at that time, however, that I myself first encountered John Weaver and, oddly enough, that encounter had its origin in the dramatic art.

When commencement time was approaching in June, 1912, I received an impassioned telegram from the Dramatic Club at Hamilton College asking me to bring up with me a suit of Roman armor of such and such dimension, to be worn by one of the actors in the Latin play.

Since there is nothing one cannot buy in New York it was a matter of a few moments to telephone for a suit of Roman armor. I forget now where I got it, but I presume it was from the American Can Company.

Its transportation, even so slight a distance as that lying between New York and Utica, was not without its embarrassment. You can bootleg a suit of Roman armor into the rack over your Pullman seat, but if every swerve of the train pitches it off into the head of some irritable fellow-passenger you find yourself getting off the train at Utica as something of a social outcast.

The incident has been the more firmly branded in my memory by the circumstance that the director of the Latin play had inadvertently sent the measurements of the wrong actor and that when the armor was actually put on Mr. Weaver's comparatively minute person, the breast plate came on down to his shin and gave him the unwarlike aspect of a Roman legionary clad in a tin mother hubbard.

As we overcame, by force, his profound disinclination to appear before his ribald classmates in any such unbecoming costume, I little thought that one day I would be reviewing a play of his for a New York newspaper.

Mr. Weaver is the husband of Peggy Wood in private life, if that old-fashioned phrase can be used to describe the singularly candid existence led by such arch-contributors to the more remunerative among the confessional magazines.

In addition to the normal agitation induced by the production of a first play in New York, Mr. Weaver's attention was divided all during the first week by news from the box office and tidings from a lying-in hospital to which Miss Wood had retreated.

In "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," the struggle is between two sisters who share a room in the boarding house not far down the street from Ginsberg's.

I shall not soon forget the scene in that room at the end of the first act when the sisters put out the light and go to bed. They are at loggerheads over a bonehead of contention who works in the necktie at Ginsberg's and the fretful accusation issuing from the bed is cut short, as the curtain falls, by the stern voice from the other saying, "Shut your face, I'm saying my prayers."

I shall not soon forget the really magnificent quarrel scene between the two sisters in the boarding-house parlor in the second act, nor the murderous crap game which is still in progress as the curtain of that act falls.

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" is the work of a promising young producer named Jed Harris and in its excellent cast, performances which reach perfection are given by Florence Johns and Donald Meek.

I have not heard how this comedy is prospering and the usual box-office statements are but indifferent guides in any week when one needs skids to reach the theater. But I have no hesitation in recommending the play to all and sundry, as an American comedy that is as good and as native as a plate of buckwheats.

In contrast to the stealthiness with which "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" sidled sheepishly into town, attention might be called to the tremendous excitement which shook the Belasco Theater for weeks in advance of the premiere on Tuesday night of this week.

Then and there was produced for the first time in New York a play which had hung fire for five years that were full of rumor—a play written by Edward Sheldon and Charles MacArthur entitled "Lulu Belle" and presented by Mr. Belasco with his no-longer-lost Leonore Ulric in the leading role.

The play is a rhapsody in brown—a study of negro life in Harlem, which follows a dusky Carmen from the dive where she grew famous for her Charleston, to the hour of her triumph as the jeweled pet of all the rogues in Paris. Into her silken perfumed boudoir in the third act Fate comes stalking in the person of the yellow boy she has left behind in Harlem. The play ends when this huge negro picks the girl up, breaks her back across his knees and throws her down amid the cushions.

For this opening every conceivable reaction was predicted, from moral indignation on the part of the critics to mob violence on the part of the second balcony.

Such rough anticipations were seemingly so probable that speculators were emboldened to ask $150 a seat for such stray tickets as they could lay their covetous hands upon.

On the quality of "Lulu Belle" as a play, as a production and as a performance, I shall make full report in my next pastoral letter.

HAVING GOOD TIME

What with being struck on the jaw and falling off a trestle in Seattle, where he and Director John Griffith Wray have gone to film scenes for "Hell's Four Hundred," Wallace MacDonald writes that he is enjoying himself immeasurably. According to reports, the abundance of fish in the Washington streams plays a prominent part in MacDonald's happiness, as he is an inveterate angler.

Theaters—Announcements


ERLANGER'S MASON Tonight
LAST 2 MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
Positively LAST WEEK
LAST TIME SUNDAY EVE. FEB. 21
OWING TO PREVIOUS CONTRACTS SAN DIEGO, PORTLAND & SEATTLE
THE BARNUM & BAILEY OF ALL FUN SHOWS
NOW BREAKING ALL LOS ANGELES RECORDS
RALPH SPENCER'S RIOT OF FUN
GORILLA
WITH MR. MULLIGAN AND MR. GACKE
LOS ANGELES HAS O.K.'D THE NEW YORK-CHICAGO VERDICT, AND STAMPED THIS TWO-AND-ONE-HALF HOUR EVENT THE FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH
SEATS SELLING FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50—WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50—SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00
Note — A COPY OF THE BIG SONG HIT "DRUMMER BOY" WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH LADY HOLDING A MASON SEAT COUPON—THIS WEEK

BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22D. MAIL ORDERS NOW

The Fearless Comedienne
MAY ROBSON
In Owen Davis's Play
"Ma Pettengill"
Founded on Henry Leon Wilson's
SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY
Direction Geo. C. Tyler & Hal Skelly
PRICES EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, $3 TO $1.50
POPULAR PRICED MATINEE WEDNESDAY, $2.50 TO $1

WILKES ORANGE GROVE
THEATRE
7TH AT GRAND
"REACHES DRAMATIC HEIGHTS THAT ROCK THE THEATRE"
SAYS ELEANOR BARNES IN THE NEWS OF
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"
THE GREATEST AMERICAN PLAY
WITH FRANK McGLYNN
EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.50
WED. SAT. MATS. 50¢ TO $1.50

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS HILLSTREET
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, FEB. 16TH
FLORRIE LE VERE IN "CELEBRITIES" WITH LOU HANDMAN AT THE PIANO
BEN MEROY IN "SPIRIT OF '76" HIGH HATTER
MURRAY & ALAN "JESTERS OF 3000 YEARS AGO"
KELLER SISTERS AND LYNCH IN "SPIRIT OF '76"
THE FOUR KIEWNINGS—AN AERIAL SENSATION
A FEW MINUTES WITH JACK BENNY
Exclusive First Run Feature Photoplays.
JACQUELINE LOGAN AND CULLEN LANDIS IN "PEACOCK FEATHERS"
PATHE NEWS — AESOP'S FABLES
MATINEES MON. TO FRI. ALL SEATS 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢ plus tax
NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEES MAIN FLOOR 65¢ INC. TAX BALCONY 50¢ plus tax CHILDREN 15¢ plus tax

MATINEE TODAY MAJESTIC
Michael Orpin, Manager
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
IN LYNN STARLINGS COMEDY
"WEAK SISTERS"
with FRANKLIN PANGBORN

EGAN THEATER
FIGUEROA AND 23RD
WHITE COLLARS
965 TIMES
Take Your Mother, Sister, Sweetheart and Daughter to See
FRANK EGAN'S MADE-IN-LOS

STAGELAND FAVORITES



Jessie Arnold in "Desire Under The Elms," Orange Grove.



Trini, Orpheum.



Ann McKay in "The Back Slapper," Morosco.



Ruth Stewart in "Weak Sisters," Majestic.



Florrie LaVerne, Hillstreet.



Grace LaRue in "The Love Call," Playhouse.



Bessie Hill, Broadway Palace (coming).

LE VERE AT HILLSTREET IN NEW ACT

"Celebrities" Potpourri Said to be Rollicking Song and Dance Number

Miss Florrie Le Vere, who is appearing at the Hillstreet Theater this week and who is well known to vaudeville audiences as the feminine member of the popular Holmes and Le Vere act, has forsaken her old vehicle and presents a novel potpourri of song, melody and dance which affords far greater opportunities for the use of her many talents.

"Celebrities," Miss Le Vere's new vehicle, is elaborately staged, the two scenes, replete with novel effects. Miss Le Vere sings and dances with reckless abandon, does impressions of various stars of the stage and screen and gives her male impersonation. She is assisted by a charming dancer and by Lou Handman, composer of many song hits, including "My Sweetie Went Away." A song by Mr. Handman entitled "I'm Going to Charleston Back to Charleston" affords Miss Le Vere an opportunity to do her own version of the dance craze.

HATTON'S CHEST EXPANDS

Tailor! A largec vest for Raymond Hatton. This will probably be the next order to be received by the actor's garment maker. Raymond's chest expansion increased three inches when he received a telegram from San Francisco saying that "Behind the Front," the comedy of the war which co-features Hatton and Wallace Beery, broke all box-office records and has been put on for an indefinite run. tons.

Straight middy jackets of cloth button up the front with ball buttons.

Gypsy Number in "Love Call" Wins Applause

One of the loveliest musical numbers on the local stage is the one presented by John Merkyl and the male chorus in "The Love Call," at the Playhouse. Merkyl, leader of the gypsies, with members of his band, are among the gayest in the carnival scenes where the masses mingle with aristocrats in the wild abandon of a Spanish fete.

Typical of the light-hearted spirit depicted and the swing of the European style of music is Merkyl's and the boys' presentation of "Kings of the Night," with the melodious harmonies delightfully blended.

Other outstanding songs of "The Love Call," are Grace LaRue's "There was Nothing Else to Do," "Show Me How to Make Love," and "Dipping in the Moonlight."

This is the last week of "The Love Call," the engagement terminating Saturday, the 20th inst.

DANCER OF OLD SPAIN AT ORPHEUM

Expression of Castilian Nativity and Romance in Steps of Trini

Spanish dancing, long, sweeping glides, the tempestuous stamping—itself the supreme gesture romantic—is more than a matter of technique. Rather, it is a question of birth.

Trini is Spanish in face, in form, in figure, in manner, in temperament. Her dances at the Orpheum Theater this week are more than merely a series of steps, executed to an age-old formula. Instead, they seem the expression of her Castilian nativity, a manifestation of her temperament, a lyric exposition of the romance that is in the blood of Mediterranean peoples.

Trini hoped to become a dramatic star—or an opera prima donna. It was only after her voice temporarily failed her that she began dancing.

For her appearance at the Orpheum Theater this opening week she is assisted by the South American Troubadors, a quintet of Castilian musicians, Darion Borzani, Argentine dancer, and Charles Schenck, a young American tenor new to vaudeville.

Egan Explains Popularity of 'White Collars'

Frank Egan declares the reason "White Collars" has run so long is the same as why a department store exists and thrives.

"There is something in a department store for everyone, and there is something in 'White Collars' for everyone," says Mr. Egan. "Go and listen to the different groups of the audiences express their approbation by grinning out loud. On the other hand, note the respectful silence at the ideas advanced by the boy who wears no white collars at all.

"To me, it is a most interesting study."

SEEKS MAN FOR ROLE

Rumor Says Unknown May Obtain Lead in "Love's Blindness"

Will an unknown be cast for the leading male role in Elinor Glyn's next motion-picture production, "Love's Blindness."

This is the rumor in film circles following Mme. Glyn's prolonged and unsuccessful quest for a type suitable for the leading masculine part in her picture, to be filmed under the direction of John Francis Dillon.

A rumor is that Mme. Glyn, after discarding all experienced possibilities, is considering assigning the part to a man of her own selection who has never before acted before the camera.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Unusual interest centers in stage activities here this week, headed by the opening of the new Orpheum tomorrow night with an attractive and specially-selected program.

Much interest is manifest, too, in the stage debut of Leatrice Joy, famous motion-picture star, in Benjamin Glazer's production, "The Candle," which opens tomorrow night at the Potboilers. Playing opposite her will be Robert Ames, noted stage star, now appearing in pictures, and Marvin Williams.

And at the Morosco this afternoon, "The Back Slapper," a comedy-drama by Paul Dickey and Mann Page, is to be given its premiere production. Both authors are veteran motion-picture scenario writers and it is said they have given the piece several deft turns and a surprising climax.

"Desire Under the Elms," the Eugene O'Neill drama, which opened at the Orange Grove last Tuesday night, seems destined for a run and other stage attractions for the week embrace: "Weak Sisters" at the Majestic; "The Love Call" at the Playhouse; "The Student Prince" at the Biltmore; "The Gorilla," at the Mason and "White Collars" at the Egan.

The Hillstreet offers a diverting bill headed by Florrie La Vere and on the screen Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Landis are featured in "Peacock Feathers."

The Hippodrome offers vaudeville units and the feature film stars George Walsh in "American Pluck." The Burbank's entertainment fare includes a variety of song and dance specialties and comedy highlights.

Will King and his musical comedy company of fifty will move into the old Orpheum next Saturday when the house will reopen under the name of the Broadway Palace.

New Orpheum Opening

The opening bill for the new Orpheum, which will be presented to the public for the first time tomorrow night has been especially selected with the prime object in view of offering a perfect vaudeville show. The Templetons, Mercer and James, with Adelaide Bendon and Charles Ember, will be the first act to appear, in "Yes, We Have No Charleston," a dancing ensemble of merit and quality. In second spot come Harry and Anna Seymour, followed by Henry Santrey, with his famous orchestra; Ruth Chatterton, charming young actress, long Henry Miller's leading woman in "The Conflict," and Jimmy Nervo & Teddy Knox.

After the intermission comes another great sensation—the first appearance outside New York of Frini, Spain's loveliest woman and greatest dancer. "Dr." Rockwell in "Quack, Quack, Quack," a laugh provoker extraordinary, and the Merediths, Manelyn and Hoyt, unspoiled little aristocrats of the dance close the bill.

"White Collars" Continues

"White Collars," depicting the middle class pinched 'twixt the gilded plutocrat on one side and the prosperous plasterer on the other, grows in popularity as time goes on. It is now in its third year and to be exact is about to start upon its 108th week at the Egan Theater.

"Love Call" Closing

Just one more week remains to see the local production of "The Love Call" at the Playhouse. Louis O. Macloon announces that the final performances will be next Saturday, the 20th inst. The elaborate production of Franz Lehar's musical sensation has attracted a great deal of attention in Los Angeles, not only because of its beautiful music and eye-catching dances but because of the magnitude of Mr. Macloon's presentation with its gorgeous costumes and artistic settings. And also for the fact that it was produced locally with its showing here even before its introduction to New York. The large company is headed by Grace LaRue with Roy Atwell, Lester Cole, Alice Cavanaugh and Robert Rhodes in support. The instrumentation is under the leadership of Arthur Kay.

O'Neill Play at Orange Grove

Eugene O'Neill's remarkable play of New England life, "Desire Under the Elms," has undoubtedly settled down for a long and prosperous run at the Orange Grove, where Thomas Wilkes's presentation of this widely discussed drama scored such a triumph last Tuesday evening. In addition to being the most widely discussed play of the decade, "Desire" has marked for itself a niche in dramatic history as it enjoys the distinction of being the only presentation with a tragic theme which ran an entire season in New York.

Leatrice Joy at Potboilers

Benjamin Glazer's "The Candle," a powerful study of human emotions, will introduce Leatrice Joy to the stage, at the Potboiler Art Theater, 830 South Grand avenue, tomorrow night. Robert Ames and Mervin Williams complete the cast.

New Drama at Morosco

"The Black Slapper," a comedy-drama written by Paul Dickey and Mann Page, will have its premiere at the Morosco Sunday matinee. It is said to have a very effectively wrought story and a flourishing character who bedazzles everyone. Augustine Glassmire, director, has assembled an excellent cast, including all the Morosco favorites, Charlotte Treadway, J. Morris Foster, Glenda Farrell, Richard La Salle, Joseph Eggenton, Jane Morgan, Ann McKay, Will H. Gregory, Harry Hoyt and Richard Davis.

Snappy Bill at Hillstreet

Florrie La Vere in a new act, "Celebrities," with Lou Handman, the popular composer and Ben Meroff and his "High Hatters" will share honors on the new bill at the Hillstreet beginning Monday. Others featured are Jack Benny, monologist, Murray and Alan, "Jesters of 3000 Years Ago," The Keller Sisters and Lynch in a dance novelty. The Four Klewnings are also billed. On the screen "Peacock Feathers," with Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Landis will be featured. Alberta Vaughn in the "Adventures of Mazie," a Pathe newsreel and a cartoon will be presented.

"Weak Sisters" at Majestic

As a theatrical attraction there is nothing weak about Lynn Starling's hilarious comedy, "Weak Sisters," for this afternoon it will begin its sixth week at the Majestic Theater, continuing to be one of the leading offerings of the legitimate stage. With the inimitable Trixie Friganza in the role of the flapper grandmother and Franklin Pangborn as the meddlesome reformer the play is a riot of fun from beginning to end with both players sharing honors for capturing the innumerable laughs.

"Student Prince" at Biltmore

"The Student Prince" continues at the Biltmore with Roy Cropper in the title role. The piece is elaborately staged and splendidly acted and sung. The chorus ensemble is especially noteworthy.

Vaudeville at Hippodrome

Variety units and a feature film, "American Pluck," are the entertainment fare at the Hippodrome for the week.

Burbank Revue

At the Burbank comedy is featured together with a song and dance revue introducing the Burbank show girls.

"The Gorilla" at Mason

"The Gorilla," the riotously funny satire on the so-called mystery plays continues to play to packed houses at the Mason Theater.

COMEDIAN AND LARGE CHORUS DUE

Monarch of Laughter to Open Next Saturday at Broadway Palace

Will King, billed as The Monarch of Laughter, with his musical comedy company of fifty, will be the attraction to open the Broadway Palace (formerly Orpheum Theater) next Saturday.

In King's company are many old favorites including Bessie Hill, Claire Starr, Lew Dunbar and his beauty chorus.

In addition to these a number of stars of the musical comedy stage are on the way out here from the East, among them being Ada Guhther, New York star, and the Ross Twins.

ARTHUR LUBIN'S PLANS

Arthur Lubin, who plays the role of the New England farm boy in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at Wilkes's Orange Grove, is soon to appear in two big cinema productions, "Lew Tyler's Wives" and "Shopworn," which Hary Hoyt of "The Lost World" fame will direct. Lubin scored a hit with Angelenos recently as Rufus in "Hell Bent Fer Heaven" at the Orange Grove.

Theatres—Announcements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE THEATRE
Mats. WED. & SAT. — POP MAT. WED. 50¢ TO $2.00
8th AND LAST WEEK—SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE
TO SEE MESSRS. SHUBERT'S
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
WITH ROY CROPPER
The LARGEST MUSICAL COMPANY ON TOUR
ARRANGE TO SEE IT NOW

Los Angeles' Most Charming Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT
FIGUEROA AT 9TH — TELEPHONE VANDIKE 7544
LOUIS O. MACLOON'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH
5TH WEEK The LOVE CALL
Evenings Mat. Today 2:20 — 50¢ to $2.50 — 100 Seats
MATINEES WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
Have you heard GRACE LA RUE sing the novelty but nice song "There Was Nothing Else To Do"?
Music by Franz Lehar — $100,000 Production
Co. of 60 Singers, Dancers and Comedians—
"THE LOVE CALL" opens San Francisco APRIL 5th—then Chicago and New York.

MOROSCO — Beginning Mat. Today 2:20
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
A BREEZY COMEDY DRAMA
THE BACK SLAPPER
BY PAUL DICKEY and MANN PAGE
NEW YORK'S BIG HIT
Curtain Nightly, 8:10. Mats. Today, Thurs. and Sat., 2:10.

BROADWAY PALACE — "The Monarch of Laughter"
WILL KING with his Musical Comedy Company of 50!
HERMIE KING AND SUPER SOLOISTS
Arrives SATURDAY

THIS WEEK Orpheum
MISS ADELE ROWLAND
BEN MEROFF AND HIGH HATTERS — JACK BENNY
AMATEUR NIGHT IN LONDON
DOC BAKER AND HIS PROTEAN REVUE
LAST TIMES TODAY — TONIGHT

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EXPOSITION PARK
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FIRST PAN-AMERICAN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
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Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

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18th & Grand, Ave.
MINER'S BRAND
Opening Concert
Tues. Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30.
Soloist: Flora Myers Engel.
Res. Seats 25c-50c-$1.00.

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DANCING NIGHTLY
Carlyle Stevenson's Orch.
Ladies 50c. Gentlemen $1.00

Hippodrome Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
GEORGE WALSH, America's Greatest All 'round Actor Athlete, in "AMERICAN PLUCK"
LYLE HARMONY FOUR — CONNOR TROUPE — AND OTHERS
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA ROOF
Pacific Coast Showmen's ANNUAL FROLIC MON.
NO RAISE IN PRICES
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

BURBANK THEATER
MAIN AT SIXTH
POPULAR RETURN
LEE BUD HARRISON AND HENRY SHERR
Also Company of Sixty People.



MUSICAL

TODAY'S OPINIONS

ELLY NEY ON PROGRAMS; PITY FOR CRITICS

By Isabel Morse Jones

Elly Ney wishes the public would let her play what she likes. She likes especially the greatest works of Beethoven, such as the last three sonatas, for example. She protests that even her famous husband, William Von Hoogstraten, who is now conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, objected when she proposed playing Beethoven with his orchestra in a recent concert. He was thinking of the public reaction, of course.

Mme. Ney believes there is too much consideration of what the audience may or may not like among the concert artists of today and that is why there is so much soulless playing. It is not the artists' fault, but a combination of managerial fear and concessions by the performer.

"An artist can only give of himself to the audience. He must have love in his heart and a deep knowledge of life," she said in a recent talk. "He must express this in music written in the spirit of love and great understanding, not in that composed for effect," she continued. "If the interest in piano-playing is less now, it is the pianists' own fault. Most of them do not feel what they play. It is a show for them and not from the heart.

"When my husband thought perhaps I had better not play a Beethoven concerto at one of his children's concerts, I insisted. I was right. The children loved it, and so did the grown-ups. People want the best, but the performers do not give it to them.

"When I go back to New York I am going to give 'them' the shock of their lives. I only play one concert there and it will consist of the three last Beethoven sonatas. That is my kind of a concert. I shall be happy playing it and then I shall sail for Europe to play what I want to play, have my summer in Bavaria and play many concerts in Scandinavian countries, where they like my kind of programs."

As Mme. Ney speaks and the listener observes her long, powerful hands and her untamed hair with its reddish tinge forming a background for her clear, determined blue eyes, one is reasonably sure that she will eventually have her own way about programs even in the United States. She is a keenly alive person who owes allegiance to no school or teacher and she stoutly maintains her own musical ideals, which she frankly states are self-developed.

CRITICS CRITICISED

The current number of Musical America takes a fling at critics. It is to be hoped that H. L. Mencken will in time fling back some of his priceless words of rebuke, but in the meantime it might be well to discuss this rebuke as calmly as possible under the circumstances.

A correspondent of the magazine, in all innocence, wrote to suggest that "the various musical critics perpetuate the memory of their vocation by having these reviews printed in book form at the end of each season." Musical America comments, "God forbid!" And rightly so, but not for the same reasons as the editor puts forth.

The reason such a movement should be objected to by newspaper reviewers is because of its unfairness. How obviously unjust it would be to make a permanent record of opinions and descriptions of music, however well-founded upon knowledge and trained judgment, written in the lamentably short time between a concert and a "deadline." (Deadline, being the last minute a composing room will print a "story.")

Musical America goes on to say, "critics ought to stick to their job of telling the public how good or bad things are, using, not their own judgment, but the judgment of the public." To which any artist or seasoned music-lover will answer with a "huge and healthy haw-haw."

I suppose the poor critic should count the claps at a concert or, failing to get the exact number, he should stand outside, pencil in hand, importuning the all-knowing as to how it liked the performance. With the present vogue of wholesale approval of known music and very mild appreciation of the new, what kind of reviews would turn up in the music column and where would the music of the future be?

VIVID PERSONALITY

The mind immediately reverts to the stage when listening to Isa Kremer. This vivacious Russian woman, who is in Los Angeles for a few days prior to her recital Tuesday night, is essentially an actress. She is gifted with a voice and has a liking for individual interpretations.

One of the big moments of her career came when she made her debut as Mimi in "La Boheme," with Tito Schipa playing Rodolfo. She went on singing opera in Russia and in Italy until she saw the possibilities of song recitals that would give her own personality more freedom. Now she acts in her songs and prefers it.

Miss Kremer is about to become an American citizen. She was born in Bessarabia and considered herself Russian until her country was absorbed by Rumania and then she rebelled and took steps to be an American. Her "home" is in Brooklyn, that is, her parents enjoy America there. At present Miss Kremer lives everywhere. On this tour she seems to be preceded everywhere by her compatriot, Chaliapin.

Like Chaliapin, Isa Kremer is a singing actor and like him she is an individualist and impossible to imitate.

She is a tiny person with saucy black eyes and hair brilliantined down close to her head and the thin, lithe body of a dancer. She dares to feast on chocolates for she knows well that hers is not a fat temperament. She is never still.

Collyer Pupils in Recital

Vocal pupils of Irene Collyer will appear in recital tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts. Several quartet and duet numbers will be given in addition to the solo selections. Miss Collyer was a pupil of Jean DeReske of Paris.

Gloria Mayne Recitals

Madame Gloria Mayne will present a number of pupils in a twilight recital this afternoon at her residence studio on Vermont avenue. Those participating in the program are Kubella Chek, Lois Woody, Irene Vesey, Edith Griffith, Meida Norton and Cora Thorn Bird. Curtis Shanahan, violinist, will assist.

Madame Mayne will present the motion-picture star, Anita Stewart, in a song recital in March at the Garden Court Apartments.

Elly Ney Plays in Pasadena

Madame Elly Ney, who is presenting a piano program this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium, appeared as soloist in Pasadena last Monday evening with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The famous pianist is stopping at the Hollywood Hotel during her sojourn in this city.

Margaret Crist Recital

An evening of music will be given by Margaret Crist on Wednesday evening at the Ebell Clubhouse. The program will consist of both vocal and piano selections. Ivy Mae Travis will be the accompanist. Miss Crist is an affiliated teacher of the Olga Steed piano school.

Arens Artist Pupils Appear

Miss Kitty Short, soprano, and Grove N. Lindsay, baritone, artist pupils of F. X. Arens, appeared before the Ebell Club last Wednesday afternoon, illustrating Mr. Arens's lecture, "Facts and Fancies of Voice Culture." They were assisted by Bessie Fuhrer-Erb, and Ethel Averill, concertmaster and first oboist respectively, of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Lindsay sang recently for the California Country Club and also for the new Artland Club.

Buhlig's American Tour

It will interest Los Angeles to know that Richard Buhlig, the pianist and music-lecturer who made his home here during the first few years of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has had unusual success in Berlin and Vienna this year and will tour America next season under the management of the Concert Guild.

Ojai Festival in Santa Barbara

The Ojai Festival of Chamber Music being arranged by Mr. Frank J. Frost of Ojai and Mrs. E. S. Coolidge will be held in Santa Barbara at the spacious new theater there.

It is thought that the Lobero will afford better facilities for presentation of the famous artists who will give the three days' concerts.

Dixon Here

Frederic Dixon, a pianist well known in the East, will be presented in recital by the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts on the 26th inst. He will do the Keltic sonata by MacDowell, a Grieg Ballade, "Wienerisch," by Godowsky, and three Chopin etudes.

Contests a Dunning Feature

Features which are especially designed to arouse the child's interest in musical study and contests aiming to promote friendly rivalry among the students are part of the class work of the Dunning system of piano study.

The Los Angeles Senior Dunning Club has its branches of Junior Dunning Clubs where further musical work and contests are carried on.

The Los Angeles Dunning teachers are Isobel M. Tone, normal teacher, La Verne C. Fleetwood, Mildred G. Haines, Georgina H. Marvin and Myrtle F. Woodson.

Conductors and Singers of the Week



ORCHESTRA NEWS

Manager Returns from New York Jaunt to Assume Reins

Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has just returned from a playtime in New York, where she heard, among others, Parish Williams sing a very successful recital. He may be heard here with the orchestra later.

Mr. Rothwell has chosen the well-loved Dvorak Symphony of the New World for the "Pop" concert next Sunday. The Bohemian composer thought negro melodies the basic foundation upon which American music would be built. However much one may disagree with him there, one must admire the use to which he has put the negro melodies in this master work.

The Scherzo in F, by Cesar Cui, and the divertissements from "The King of Lahorse," by Massenet, will be played for the first time here and the program closes with the Bach "Air for the G String" and the march from "Tannhauser," by Wagner.

Gradova, the feminine pianist who has created such a stir in the musical magazines of the East, will be the soloist for the next symphony pair.

GIGLI SUCCEEDS AS DRUG CLERK IN ITALY

Beniamino Gigli, celebrated Italian tenor, who will be heard on Thursday evening, the 18th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, used to be a drug clerk. And, he liked it!

"For six years I used to fill prescriptions in my father's drug store in Recanati," he said. "That is, until I was 15 years of age. Why, I could even fill a prescription now," he said.

Gigli is a retiring young man. The "young man" is quite correct, for he is only 34. Yes, he is married, and has twoc hildren, whose pictures he carries with him. Appearing with him are Rosa Low, lyric soprano and Vito Carneval, accompanist.

Aria, "Ob, Paradise," from "L'Africaine"..... Meyerbeer
Mr. Gigli
Aria, "Manon" (Gavotte)..... Massenet
Miss Low
(a) Vaghissima Sembianza..... Donaudy
(b) Verra Aurora..... Buzzi-Peccia
(c) Stornelli Capricciosi..... Carnevali
Mr. Gigli
(a) In the Silence of Night..... Rachmaninoff
(b) O del mio dolce ardore..... Gluck
(c) Un Rew..... Gries
Mr. Gigli
(a) Go, Lovely Rose..... Quilter
(b) The Rivals..... Deems Taylor
(c) Murmuring Zephyrs..... Adolf Jensen
(d) The Old Bird..... J. W. Clarke
Miss Low
Aria, "M'Apparl" from "Martha"..... Flotow
Mr. Gigli
Duet from "La Boheme"..... Puccini
Miss Low and Mr. Gigli

MacDOWELL'S MUSIC TO BE INTERPRETED

An interpretative course in Edward MacDowell's music, which promises to be of interest to amateur as well as professional musicians, will be inaugurated this week by Mrs. Edward MacDowell in the Artland club rooms in the City Club Building.

Some of the best talent in the city has been secured for the performance of the various works, which will include sonatas, concertos, and various other MacDowell compositions.

The course will deal purely with the poetic side of the music, not the technical. It is being endorsed by the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association.

"PROMETHEUS" WILL BE HEARD IN MARCH

Alschuler Announces Completion of "Tastiera de Luce"

BY E. DEMILLER

"Prometheus" will surely be given as the principal number of the Russian concert to be presented by Modest Altschuler on March 6. The "Tastiera de Luce," or color-organ, which was lacking for the first concert sponsored by the Russian Art Club, has been built at the J. B. Martin Studios and is ready for performance.

The light theories of Scriabine, the composer of "Prometheus," are not easy of development and it is not often that the work is heard either with or without the color effects. It has been done in Philadelphia and Boston without, and in New York by Mr. Altschuler some ten years ago with an organ built by the Edison company.

E. Demiller, the present builder, has had charge of the electrical department of the New York Hippodrome.

Three short numbers written by Mr. Altschuler inspired by the poems of Maeminoff, the Russian novelist sojourning in Hollywood, will be on the concert list.

Mr. Altschuler will go on tour next season with the reorganized Russian Symphony Orchestra from New York. He conducted this orchestra in the eastern city and on tour for many years and great expectations surround its return to the concert field.

HANSEN HAS HAD IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

Miss Cecilia Hansen, the brilliant violinist, who will appear here on Monday evening, the 22nd inst. as the seventh event of George Leslie Smith's auditorium artist series, is the latest of the Auer pupils to conquer America.

Last season, Miss Hansen's appearance as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, made for her a following that will assure her a capacity audience for her first recital here.

This is Miss Hansen's second tour of America. Appearances with all the leading orchestras of the country is the history of her first tour. A re-engagement with the Chicago Symphony as soloist in the same season has great significance.

The tone of Miss Hansen is already known as the "Hansen tone." Her violin is a famous Stradivarius, which once belonged to Wilhelmj. It is considered one of the finest instruments turned out by its celebrated maker.

GOLDEN WEST LODGES WILL GIVE BENEFITS

Tomorrow evening the first of two programs for the benefit of the Homeless Children Fund, will be presented at Philharmonic Auditorium under the auspices of a joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The artists participating in the program are Vera Barstow, violinist, Lenore Ivey, mezzo-soprano, and Evelyn Kemp, accompanist and pianists.

Another program will be given on Friday evening, also at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The artists who have been secured for the second recital here are Myrtle Mae Clark, dramatic soprano, George Gramlich, tenor, and Ruth Wilson, violinist. The accompanists will be Charles Marsh, Inez Jacobson, and Evelyn Kemp.

At each recital verses of welcome from a Native Daughter will be given by Baby Jacqueline Sutter.

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Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

NEW AUTOMAT STAGE PROVIDES SPECTACULAR EFFECTS

"Prince of Pep" to Make Debut at Metropolitan Friday With Novel Presentation



ONE OF THE SETTINGS ON THE NEW AUTOMATIC STAGE THAT RISES AND SLIDES AND TWISTS AND TURNS.

Verne Buck,

The Metropolitan's new batonmaster and master of ceremonies de luxe. The glimpses of Mr. Buck and some of his gepful acts, depicted above by Staff Artist Bob Day, make it apparent that the photoplay offerings at the Metropolitan henceforth will have serious competition on the stage.

From illustrated songs——

——to an automat stage.

It has been a long jump—over a decade in its execution—from the modestly presented colored slides carrying the text of popular songs to the spectacular stage productions that have become a vital part of the entertainment in motion-picture theaters.

In the wake of the illustrated songs, vaudeville acts made their appearance in order to give patrons full value for their admittance fee of 10 or 15 cents. The variety also provided a magnet to draw in those who had a preference for the spoken stage.

Compressed dramatic pellets and tabloid musical comedies were offered as divertissements later on in the evolution of the picture-song.

Usually one-half of the program was given over to the stage and the other half to the pictures. Thus, if you preferred to visualize your entertainers in person, you had that privilege, and if your flair was for the shadow stage, for half the evening, at least, you had your innings.

So, everybody was supposed to be satisfied.

But, evidently they were not. For, somewhere along in this period of our picture-song's evolution, the managers of the motion-picture houses experimented with the idea of giving voice to the silent players of the silver sheet.

As a matter of fact, the idea is still undergoing development.

But, in the good old days of the nickelodeons, the experiments were more or less grotesque affairs. Phonograph records were made, bearing the dialogue of the characters—or what was supposed to be the conversation of the players in the cinema. Phonographs were placed on the stage and the record started in motion. Sometimes the words ran parallel with the action of the silent player and sometimes they didn't. If the lights were out suddenly and the picture was stopped the phonograph kept on talking. And if the phonograph ran down, the players kept right on with their lip movement.

FUN FOR AUDIENCE

It was all highly amusing to the audience—part of their entertainment, in fact, especially to those accustomed to lip-reading, for the academic English of the phonographic record seldom, if ever, coincided with the ad lib conversation of the players.

Some of the managers tried the experiment of placing persons back of the silver screen with a view to having them speak simultaneously with the lip movement of the various characters appearing on the screen. But this scheme was not a success and was quickly abandoned.

Many other minor experiments followed. And then there emerged the symphony orchestra. This remained for several seasons the chief divertissement of the program accompanying a feature production.

Then followed the atmospheric prologue through a kaleidoscopic variety of experimental activities that has lead to the automat stage, the very newest thing devised to lure patrons into the picture houses and to facilitate the production of the elaborate stage programs of the present day.

SOMETHING NEW

Los Angeles, always to the fore, now boasts an automat stage.

The new stage and Verne Buck, the newest type of orchestra leader, are to make their local debut

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

National Guard Will be Guests at 'Big Parade'

With officers and soldiers of Company D, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, as honored guests, preparations are being completed for a gala observance of military night at tomorrow evening's presentation of "The Big Parade" in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The entire membership of the company will be his guest at the performance.

Every officer of the company and a large proportion of its personnel are veterans of combat divisions that fought overseas, and the showing of the great war drama is being keenly anticipated.

"The Big Parade," with its colorful prologue as an introduction, has been hailed by scores of overseas veterans as a realistic reproduction of actual combat scenes. The drama stars John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in a romance that shines through the forbidding clouds of war and has its fulfillment in the dawn of peace.

GOLDWYN TO FILM THREE FEATURES

Buys 'Barbara Worth' and Vilma Banky Will Appear in Title Role

Telegraphic announcement was made yesterday by Samuel Goldwyn, at present in New York, of his elaborate production plans for the next six months—far the most ambitious since his entrance into the ranks of independent producers.

In spite of many inducements offered him in the East to transfer his activities to New York, Hollywood will remain the center of his operations.

Goldwyn will produce three pictures during the coming half-year. The first will be Harold Bell Wright's famous novel "The Winning of Barbara Worth," the screen rights to which he has just purchased through arrangement with Sol Lesser.

Henry King, has been assigned to handle the megaphone for "Barbara Worth." Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky will be featured, and Frances Marion will prepare the scenario.

Sol Lesser, in transferring title and interest to "The Winning of Barbara Worth," stated he did so in order to concentrate all his activities upon exhibition problems of the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

The second production will be the George Fitzmaurice production, "Beauty and the Beast," which has been adapted by Frances Marion from the serial story by Kathleen Norris. Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky will again be seen in the leading roles.

That will be followed by a filmization of "The Garden of Allah," to be produced in conjunction with the Joseph M. Schenck organization. The latter will contribute Norman Talmadge as star, and the rights to the Robert Hichens novel, while Goldwyn will furnish Henry King as director, Ronald Colman as featured lead, and Frances Marion's scenario.

Goldyn will film these stories, he states, on a scale in keeping with his ideals as an independent producer, and to harmonize with the high standard of excellence which has been the keynote of United Artists' program since its inception.

STARDOM FOR WALLY BEERY

Clever Character Actor Thinks Luck Has Been With Him and Raises Beard for Meanest Villain Role

BY ALMA WHITAKER

You might not have supposed it, but Wally Beery was once a chorus man. Before that he trained elephants for Ringling's Circus.

He certainly looks neither an elephant trainer or an ex-chorus man in the perfectly scoundrelly beard he is raising for his new role in "Beau Geste"—in which he will portray positively the meanest, most hard-boiled old villain that ever was conceived. It's a grim, hideous role, heavy drama stuff, with nevera a glimmer of humor anywhere.

But Wally Beery loves these sudden changes from gurgling joyous, twinkling old bums, to wallowful, human, majestical monarchs, to grim villains, in all of which roles we have seen him in an amazing succession of world-famous pictures—"Robin Hood," "The Spanish Dancer," "The Pony Express," "The Sea Hawk," and all the rest of them.

But he has become more than a clever character actor now.

STEADY CLIMB

His upward progress has been slow and comfortable, so that it has not turned his head or made him puffy.

And he even took the news that his latest release "Behind the Front" has broken all theater records in San Francisco, with a good-natured chuckle and a "that's bully." He and Raymond Hatton are a couple of joyous bums in that.

Lasky's have just signed Wally up for another two years, and they mean to get their money's worth. Hence we find him booked to play the leading role in "Beau Geste," another in "Old Ironsides" and a third as P. T. Barnum, himself, in "The Greatest Show on Earth"—the three big specials to come out of this studio this year.

In addition to that he will play in a picture, as yet unnamed, with Emil Jennings, the hero of "The Last Laugh."

I think Wally is the easiest actor I have ever interviewed. He is so ebulliently anself-conscious. He meets one breezily, is pretty soon calling one "Darling Girl," and poking one's arm to emphasize an argument, and he has ideas on any subject that is introduced. I don't believe it is possible to bore Wally Beery. He is interested in everything and has the enthusiasm of a 6-year-old.

FOND OF CHILDREN

And he loves orphans.

And why did he join the Elks? Oh, because they do such a lot of good for the little orphans. And the Masons and the Shriners? "Well, they are such good fellows and do so much for the little orphans? "Why not adopt a few orphans on his own? Good idea, he may if he doesn't become a proud papa pretty soon.

He is frightfully proud of belonging to the Lamb's Club in New York. "Say I used to gaze at that place and read about it and wish I could just get a peep inside it, for years. Then good old Tommy

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

STAR DECLARES HE WAS IN RUT

Richard Barthelmess Comes Here for New Ideas

Cinema Plans May Keep Him on Coast for Year

"Ranson's Folly" is First Vehicle Selected

BY FRANCES DEANER

Dick Barthelmess has been floundering around in a rut.

He admits it and blames New York.

And, having heard of Horace Greeley's advice to enterprising young men, Dick recently entrained for Hollywood.

Before he reached Vine street and the boulevard, which Eugene V. Brewster declares is to become the crossroads of the greatest art center the world has ever known, Barthelmess began to absorb some of the Southland pep.

"I did not realize how deep a rut I was in until I began talking to some of my friends here" he declared. "Out here every one is active, doing something worth while, thinking up new angles on their work, keeping everlastingly on the job. We don't seem to do that in New York. There isn't the same spirit there."

CHARMING COMPLIMENT

The First National star does not think very highly of his last two productions, "The Beautiful City" and "Just Suppose." He doesn't care much for "Soul Fires," except for the Port Said sequence. But he did say——

"Bessie Love gave a marvelous performance in the role of the little native girl. It was really her delineation that saved the picture."

Which is just about as charming a compliment to his leading lady as was ever uttered by a famous star.

Barthelmess has come to Hollywood to film Richard Harding Davis's story, "Ranson's Folly," which served as a stage vehicle for Robert Edeson when he was a nation's matinee idol. This is the second Edeson stage play Dick has selected for his use, the other one being "Classmates."

OLCOTT TO DIRECT

He has rented Marshall Neilan's studio on Glendale boulevard and will begin production this week under the direction of Sidney Olcott. And Dorothy Mackaill is the fortunate young girl who is to be his leading lady.

"It is quiet out there," he said. "The studio is compact and complete and we hope to do some good work. About half the time will be spent on location within a radius of twenty miles of Los Angeles."

Incidentally, the fact that Barthelmess has rented Neilan's studio does not mean that Mickey is to be idle. On the contrary, he is to be very much occupied in directing at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the next two or three months.

"I came out here to remain eight weeks," Barthelmess continued, "and the way production plans are shaping it looks now as though I will be here at least a year.

"I am going to take a house in Beverly and my mother is coming out in the spring. If anything should develop whereby it is absolutely necessary for me to return to New York, she will come at once, for she is as eager as I was to come to California.

BABY DAUGHTER COMING

"Later on my little daughter will join us. It will be wonderful for her here in this sunshine out-of-doors."

When he mentioned his toddling baby girl, whose parentage he shares with Mary Hay, the petite dancing star, Dick's expressive black eyes seemed to be illuminated with a tender glow and he added, almost self-consciously—"She is a beautiful baby—so cute."

And then the muscles of his handsome face seemed to set in a wholly defensive expression and one felt it was not within his

(Continued on Page 24, Column 7)

MARIAN UNDERSTANDS LIFE

Miss Nixon, Universal Star, Devotes Time to Career and Keeps it Apart From Her Domestic Affairs

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Marian Nixon has the drop on life!

Life offers her a chance to be a picture star. She says thank you and accepts. However, she had planned for stardom so long ago that it doesn't shake her equilibrium in the least. Life offers her love and marriage. Again she accepts and says thank you—but goes right on being Marian Nixon. She wouldn't let it change her.

She isn't even fooled about Marian Nixon.

"I'm very selfish," she announced to me the other day. She wasn't even going to fool me, you see, "I think always of Marian Nixon. I have always come first. I don't know whether it is a fault or a virtue. Anyway, my work and my life mean more to me than anything else. I believe in being selfish with myself and generous with my friends."

Marriage?

"I never would have married if it meant giving up my work. I found a man whose love for me and mine for him, gave me a chance for my career and marriage together, so I greedily reached out and claimed both. But if I had had to choose, my work would have come first.

"Why not? Pictures mean everything to me. I've worked very hard and now for the first time things seem to be opening up for me. Universal is going to star me. It is wonderful. I must give all my time and attention to developing myself so that I will not fail. I couldn't have time for marriage if it meant a divided interest.

"I didn't want anyone to know about my marriage, Mr. Benjamin agreed with me. It spoils things. I play young girls in pictures, girls who are surrounded by romance and love. I think that too much publicizing of my married life makes me sound terribly settled and uninteresting. I believe in handing the public a few illusions.

"Pictures have given me everything I have. Until I went into the films I never could have anything I wanted. I was always going without things. Now I have most everything I want. I can get along without worrying. It's a glorious sensation. I mean to keep it if I can. Everything I have in the way of time, strength and ability I am devoting to pictures and developing myself for future events."

Timidly I suggested that future babies might mar the uninterrupted beauty of her dream.

"Well, one doesn't need to have them. Anyway, I can wait ten years if necessary, and by that time things may be different. I don't live for all the tomorrows to come. I live for today and try to prepare myself for it."

Wise? Rather! And yet it doesn't quite seem right for anyone so small, wide-eyed and appealing to be so matter of fact. She looks as if butter would melt in her mouth, but she economically uses it to butter her bread with instead. A practical girl inside, most decorative fluffy exterior.

So she fools life while, in turn, life doesn't fool her at all. It doesn't seem quite fair—and yet

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

SEES SCREEN AS MEDIUM FOR CREATING WORLD-WIDE PEACE

France's war in the Riff has been brought to Hollywood by word received by Helen Ferguson that the French play in which she is to star, and important scenes which were to be filmed around Algiers, will be filmed at Nice instead.

Expected fresh hostilities with the Riffian tribesmen were given as the reason for the change of locale.

First plans of the Concordia Film Company, which contracted for Miss Ferguson's appearance, were to make the picture during the lull in the Moroccan fighting necessitated by the winter rains and snows. These plans later were abandoned because of an outbreak of plague in Algiers.

It is the belief of Miss Ferguson that the time is ripe for a greater exchange of ideas and innovations between motion-picture people of all countries.

In making motion pictures an instrument for creating better feeling among nations Miss Ferguson sees one of the greatest purposes to which producers and scenarists can devote themselves.

"Peace tribunals and conferences have failed to achieve lasting peace," she said, "because they have attempted to reconcile commercial and other material interests, which often are irreconcilable. What is most needed is the creation of an atmosphere of mutual understanding, of interest in similar things.

"Motion picture can do this better than any other agency. Written stories and the spoken drama are limited in their influence by the fact that few persons can understand them in their foreign tongue.

"By a greater internationalizing of the screen the same pictures could be made to appeal to all peoples, and with American, English, French and other actors appearing in them, with their scenes taken in various countries and giving the real atmosphere of the country, a mutuality of thought and interest would be created which, as I have said, should result in bringing mutual trust, the greatest possible assurance of peace."

Miss Ferguson is well equipped to be a screen diplomatist. A versatile actress, she is capable of exceptional work in many roles, while her charms of personality give her a cordial welcome in society "off the lot."

She may accomplish much toward making the screen the instrument of peace which she visions.

ENTIRE FAMILY FILM ACTORS

Francis X. Bushman, Son and Two Daughters, In Pictures

The entire Bushman family is now working in motion pictures.

Francis X. Bushman is playing in a picture being made at Universal City.

His son, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., has an important part in "Brown of Harvard," which Jack Conway is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He plays McAndrews, the rival of Brown.

Bushman's two daughters, Lenore and Virginia, are both working at the United Studios in Hollywood. The girls have been in pictures for about six months, and are doing small parts.

THEMES IN PROSPECT

Sophistication Gains New Sincerity; Costume Effects More Appealing; Color Photography Revolution Predicted

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

is used in Douglas Fairbanks's "The Black Pirate." This, it may be safely predicted, is going to be the biggest of the year's sensations.

Best of all, California is likely to see the production first, if plans are fulfilled for the premier showing here at Grauman's New Chinese Theater. This project is now being considered.

* * *

ADVANCE predictions all seem to indicate that Mary Pickford is going to have one of the best pictures that she has ever made in "Sparrows," originally called "Scraps." Doug Fairbanks, particularly, is enthusiastic about the film, and believes that it will prove a tremendous attraction. As he is not given to a too-sympathetic appraisal of Mary's pictures, the fact that he rates it so highly is significant.

"Sparrows" has easily been one of the most difficult pictures that Mary has ever filmed. It demanded a tremendous lot of trouping from her in the swamp scenes, that provide the background for the more thrilling episodes.

The setting is one of the drabbest that Mary has ever had for her talents, but if anything this should bring personality into especially bright relief. The film is regarded as possessing rare contrasts of comedy and pathos.

* * *

OLD Heidelberg, itself may supply the settings for the picturization of the famous stage play of that name, which is to star Ramon Novarro. Tentative plans are being formulated to film a portion of this picture abroad, with the famous German university as a setting.

Plans to make pictures abroad are subject rather readily to change, however, nowadays. It can hardly be said that there is any pronounced tendency to travel to foreign locales, despite that there has been much talk to that effect of late.

One of the things that is

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

MARIAN NIXON TO BE STARRED

(Continued from 23rd Page)

after all, if she isn't wise about her own life, who is going to be for her? A great many motion-picture stars could profit by Marian Nixon's philosophy.

And, yet, Marian ardently assured me that she has no philosophy for life. No, indeed, she stated, but went on to explain that she just tried to figure life out as best she could. She never allows anything to come between herself and her goal. She lives, breathes and "every day in every way" promotes her dream. What is this but singleness of purpose?

She had never thought much about business. She didn't know a thing about it. And yet she knew that there was a right way and a wrong way to get what she wanted.

When she signed with Universal three other contracts were offered her. She knew all the time that she wanted to sign with Universal and yet she played one company against the other until Universal thought her a much coveted person and inserted a few extra clauses in her contract.

"Universal didn't need me at all," she announced sweetly, "but I made them think they did." What is this but the high C of philosophy.

LIKES MEN BEST

Friends? "I have lots of friends," said she. "But not many intimate ones. I have never made a dear girl friend in pictures. It isn't good business. They are really my rivals. We like each other and have fine times together but basically we are all struggling with each other for recognition. I think it unfair, as well as unwise, to expect real loyalty from a girl in pictures.

"I am a better friend to men than I am to women and I take it for granted that others feel the same. I like men much better, I trust their opinions and their confidences more. However, I have a dear friend but she isn't in pictures. She can be really loyal without sacrifice." Isn't this a practical —if somewhat stringent—philosophy again?

Marian Nixon is very wise. She has learned things from life, and I think that she was wise from the beginning. It is an instinctive gift with some to look carefully out for themselves—come what may. While doing westerns with Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson she learned that exaggerated melodrama was good experience for future toned-down intensive drama to come.

TRAINED IN COMEDY

While doing comedies with Reginald Denny she learned the comedy which caused spontaneous laughs. She learned to do little things which would be funny and interesting. These things have all fitted in with the general contour of her dream.

She has also learned that sincerity is an essential of success. Pictures have taught her that. If you can't see yourself sincerely portraying a role, don't play it. And don't act outside the studio.

Marian has often caught herself playing a part before her friends. But wisely she has seen it just a jump ahead of her friends. Many people are artificial and unreal without knowing it. But Marian recognizes herself now and again as a bit of a fraud the minute it happens, and steps back into her own self as soon as possible.

KNOWS WEAK POINTS

I have seldom known anyone as truly herself as is Marian Nixon. She expresses quite frankly her weak points, and her strong ones. She likes herself in moderation. She is confident of her own ability to win her success and yet she isn't going to take any chances of being too confident. She has faith in herself and is hoping that soon in her starring pictures with Universal and elsewhere, that faith will be justified. But she isn't fooled at all.

In a parting effort to compliment a charming frankness, I said "I think you have confidence without conceit." It was the best I could do at a moment's notice. She laughed gaily and punctured the compliment in four staccato sentences. "Don't let me fool you. I certainly am conceited. I believe terribly in myself. Too much so, I think, but what can I do?"

What can she do? For one thing she can go right on being a wise young person called Marian Nixon. She is doing it quite ably without outside assistance right now. More power to her.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
FORUM
4050 W. PICO — HENKEL'S MUSIC — FREE AUTO PARK

The Throngs Demand A THIRD WEEK! Now

ERNST LUBITSCH'S
PRODUCTION OF
OSCAR WILDE'S FAMOUS PLAY
"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"
WITH
RONALD COLMAN · IRENE RICH
BERT LYTELL · MAY McAVOY
A Warner Bros. "Classic"

NOTE OWING TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS ENGAGEMENT, CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. AND SUN. WILL BEGIN AT 1:30. OTHER DAYS MATINEES 2 P.M. AND THREE NIGHT SHOWS BEGINNING AT SIX O'CLOCK (NO ADVANCE IN PRICES)

On the stage—TED HENKEL and Orchestra; The Perrys; Warner and Meade; other events. REVIVAL Saturday and Sunday at 3:50 p.m., HAROLD LLOYD in "Hot Water."

Mr. Ted Henkel,
Musical Director,
Forum Theater,
Los Angeles.

My Dear Mr. Henkel:

When I attended the opening of "Lady Windermere's Fan," last Saturday, I enjoyed your musical accompaniment of the picture so much that I want to express my appreciation and thanks to you.

Your score is a perfect delight. Above all I admired the ease and adroitness with which you and your orchestra followed and accentuated the changing mood of the different scenes.

Once more—my thanks to you for your contribution to this bill at the Forum and particularly to the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Sincerely yours,
ERNST LUBITSCH.

February 3, 1926.

FIGUEROA
Figueroa at Santa Barbara St.
WOW What a Show
Now Playing
From the novel by Kathleen Norris
The love story you will never forget
ROSE OF THE WORLD
with
Patsy Ruth Miller
Extra! Extra!
HARRY LANGDON
In His Newest Comedy With LAUGH STARS!
The SEA BEAST
LOOK OUT
IS COMING
Sale opening Friday evening, February 13. Reserved seats for this one performance on sale at Writers' Club, Pinkel Music Co., Hillmans Bros. and Figueroa Box Office. Continuous 2:00 to 11:30 P.M. starting Saturday.

SILVERSHEET SIRENS



PATSY RUTH MILLER IN "ROSE OF THE WORLD" FIGUEROA

POLA NEGRI IN "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD." UPTOWN

BESSIE LOVE IN "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" METROPOLITAN

CLAIRE WINDSOR IN "DANCE MADNESS." ALHAMBRA

MAY McAVOY IN "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN." FORUM

STARDOM FOR WALLACE BEERY

(Continued from 22rd Page)

Norma Talmadge—sure, and pretty soon Ernest Torrence.

"Say, isn't Ernest one of the best? Notice how many of our best are ex-English actors? I am looking forward to doing a real one with Torrence some day—he wasn't caste to advantage in 'The Pony Express.' I have had so much good luck in my pictures."

PRAISE FOR VALENTINO

And then he launched into an eulogy of his fellow actors, even assured me that "that fellow Valentino has the stuff. He's a nice fellow and a darned good actor. I want to see him get a good chance."

So, you see, Wally is a real star all the same—only the best of them seem to feel they can afford to speak generously about fellow-actors.

Wally thinks the men stand success in pictures better than the women.

"Women can't stand the sudden wealth and success so well as the men," he assured me. "It turns their heads a lot quicker. It's a real calamity for them when success comes quickly in one picture. What becomes of all the one-picture success girls? They are ruined for private domestic life forever after."

Wally wanted to put a naughty one over on the Wampas frolic, but they wouldn't let him. Instead of driving on in a brand-new machine and hopping out and bowing to the audience (and "hoping to heaven they knew who I was!") he wanted to corral the magnificent John Barrymore, both dress up in dirty overalls and drive on to the stage in a disreputable Ford. But I expect they felt Mr. Barrymore's prestige could not stand it.

WAS IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Wally used to be in musical comedy in New York—hopped into Raymond Hitchcock's role in "The Galloper" in the days when Lois Webber and Philip Smalley were with the company—fourteen years ago. Richard Harding Davis wrote the play and Wally loves to tell of New York nights in grubby cafes with Dick Davis. He has a wide and jolly acquaintance with famous writers and newspaper men.

"Oh, then you must have been interviewed to death," I supposed, contritely.

"Not me—this is pretty well my first offense," grinned Wally. "And mercy, I haven't told you a darned thing, have I?"

"Only so much that I can never hope to convey how interesting you are in a mere column," I bubbled. "But I am sure I ought to ask you what you think of 'women.'"

"Gloria Swanson was the very first girl I ever went with," confessed Wally, very seriously. "A wonderful girl. I shall always admire her . . . it was in her sweet unsophisticated Mack Sennett days that I thought her the sweetest thing that ever lived. We shall always be friends."

After that Wally began telling me about some ideas he has for dramatic and humorous situations in plays, about remarkable scenes he saw enacted at the Lambs' Club in New York, about how he simply must put one little one-act play on at the Writers' Club, "just so the gang out here can see it" . . . and so two hours passed.

And I decided there was nothing of the dumbbell about Wally Beery.

George Walsh to be Headliner at Hippodrome

George Walsh is announced as the headliner at the Hippodrome today when he is presented in the latest Chadwick production entitled "American Pluck."

The story is an adaptation of Eugene P. Lyle's popular novel entitled "Blaze Derringer."

The story briefly tells of a high strung youth whose father cuts him off with the injunction that if he makes $5000 in a year he will be welcomed back in the family fold. The boy, "Blaze," makes the $5000 but he has a most exciting time doing it. He wins a championship prize fight, rescues a European princess from a gang of political plotters and gives a very good account of himself in general.

FILMLAND FROLICS

by HERBERT MOULTON

HAIL the continuity machine!

We've long heard about "machine-made movies" and "mechanical scenarios," but nobody could ever find out where the machine was.

The real machine hasn't been discovered yet, but its little brother turned up recently in the office of Alfred Cohn, a scenarioist for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

• • •

Cohn, so the story runs, was working late one night and evolved an idea for a "continuity typewriter," which would space, indent and roll the paper with one operation. He called in a typewriter expert the next day and found the scheme practicable.

Now he's considering patenting the device.

• • •

Some day somebody's going to unearth the real scenario machine.



It must be a wonderful contraption—mechanically.

I can't say so much for its output, though, large as it is. It needs more buttons to push, or levers to pull, or whatever it is that scrambles the episodes.

Also, there ought to be something on it to prevent duplication of the finished product.

Every now and then the original and its carbon copy appear at different theaters under different titles.

• • •

"QEX pictures are on the wane," says Clarence Brown, "so now the public can expect a return to normalcy in regard to picture titles."

He adds that the "Flaming this" and the "Burning that" are as out of date as last year's straw hat.

• • •

Reading over a list of photoplays now being made at local studios, one finds the following titles in the high-temperature class:

"Flames," "Hell's Four Hundred," "Lightning Strikes," "The Flaming Frontier," "Hell Bent for Heaven" and "The Scarlet Streak."

• • •

FILMDOM'S dumb actors, which include dogs, horses, poultry and various other high salaried Thespians, have been augmented by a couple of bees.



They're making their debut in "The Whole Town's Talking," costarring Edward Everett Horton.

The director, Edward Laemmle, searched all over the Universal lot for them, but couldn't find any. So he sent a man on a search of Southland apiaries. Bees of the proper variety were finally discovered on the edge of the Mojave Desert.

• • •

Now they're making $25 a day in the movies.

• • •

They had to walk on Horton's shoulder in one sequence of the picture — it wasn't possible to use a double for either Eddie or the bees.

• • •

DIRECTORS are getting to look more like retired bankers every day.

With the passing of puttees and polo shirts, another familiar directorial trade-mark is making its exit.

It is the old, time-honored megaphone.

At one time as necessary to a director as a paint can to an ingenue, the pasteboard voice amplifier is now almost passe.

This astounding revelation was made recently when somebody at the Lasky studio noticed that there hadn't been a requisition for a new megaphone in ten months.

In the past between ten and twenty megaphones have been purchased each year at this studio.

• • •

Sirens and electrical loud speakers have supplanted megaphones in many large studios.

As the mobs in the mob scenes became larger the megaphones increased in size.

Eventually they got so big that it sometimes required twenty men to hold one while three assistant directors yelled through it.

• • •

This, of course, proved impracticable due to the fact that an assistant director dislikes raising his voice above a whisper while on the set.



STAR DECLARES HE WAS IN RUT

(Continued from 23rd Page)

province to touch, ever so slightly, on the subject of his future with the baby's mother.

It is seven years since Barthelmess has worked in Hollywood. During that period he made us one hurried visit of a week, about a year ago.

The last picture he made here was "Scarlet Days." In the cast were Carol Dempster, now a Griffith star, and Ralph Graves, now a Mack Sennett star. This picture was filmed just after "Broken Blossoms," which brought fame to the boy who essayed the memorable role of the Chinese protector of Lillian Gish. The same boy, who, later on, was swept into world-wide fame in his never-to-be-forgotten role of David in "Tol'able David."

SERIOUS-MINDED

There is something about Barthelmess that reminds one of the mountain boy he impersonated. He seems to possess the same grim determination to succeed. The same tenacity and will power—the same seriousness of demeanor.

Barthelmess rarely ever smiles. Perhaps he will develop a smile if he remains here and does not become bored with our western enthusiasm. He is afraid of that.

"I hope I will not be bored with all this pep out here" he said, inquiring rather wistfully, "Do you think I will?"

His contract with Inspiration Pictures expires in September. He may make three productions before then, including "Ranson's Folly." He has already selected one, "An Amateur Gentleman," by Jeffrey Farnol.

With the expiration of his contract he expects to make much more interesting arrangements for his future work, but plans are merely tentative now and he is not at liberty to divulge them, he stated.

Barthelmess has been before the public the greater part of his life. He was on the stage for five years before entering the pictures.

His first screen work was in "War Brides," directed by Herbert Brenon.

Later on he gained considerable popularity playing with Marguerite Clark in some of the "Bab" pictures. Then followed several with Dorothy Gish before he became famous in "Broken Blossoms."

AUTOMAT STAGE LATEST NOVELTY

(Continued from 23rd Page)

simultaneously next Friday at the Metropolitan Theater.

What is an automat stage?

It is an ingenious affair, built in four sections or wings. It is a part of, but quite distinct from the main stage of the theater. Each one of the sections can be raised, lowered, or moved about to all points of the compass.

By way of illustration of what can be accomplished through the use of these life-like wings: The front exterior walls of a huge colonial house can be built on the stage in full view of the audience. Suddenly an orchestra will appear on the top balcony. Then, in a moment, the front steps will disappear uncannily and the orchestra, which but a few seconds previously was on the balcony, will be seen complacently seated and playing on the veranda. Meanwhile, a bevy of girls will be lifted by one of the automat sections to the balcony just vacated by the orchestra.

LIKE SLIGHT OF HAND

And here is something else—

A large boat will seem to be sailing across the main stage, with the orchestra on deck. As the boat glides along, sections of the automat stage will represent the pier and water front. Then, with a flash-like rapidity the entire scene will change to represent the interior of an oriental ballroom. One section of the automat will be elevated, carrying dancers in action, while another section will shoot in from the sides, bearing the orchestra in an elaborate band stand.

All of this is said to be done within fifteen seconds and before the stern of the boat has entirely disappeared from view.

Verne Buck is to be the pivot of all the attractions presented at the Metroporitan through the use of the automat. He and his orchestra will appear in the most unexpected places on the main stage. And he is also to be one of the star actors in the presentations, which will be produced by Jack Partington, the originator of this particular type.

ON CONCERT STAGE

Before assuming the leadership of a modern cinema theater orchestra, Verne Buck was a concert stage violinist. He is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and plays twelve musical instruments.

"I don't want the people of Los Angeles to think I am devoted to Jazz," he declared recently. "I hold the classics very near and dear to my heart and I hope to be able to entertain them with the best there is in musical literature. And I am liable to give it to them at the most unexpected moments. There is nothing stereotyped about our programs."

And it might be added, there is nothing of the rubber-stamp variety of orchestra leader about Verne Buck.

Off-stage he is shy, almost self-conscious. He is rather below medium height, big brown eyes and brown hair, young, handsome and with a smile that illuminates his countenance delightfully.

His title, "the prince of pep," was conferred upon him by none other than the Prince of Wales. It was during his last visit to America when he stopped in Toronto, that Buck played for him by request and in expressing his appreciation Wales created the sobriquet.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 23rd Page)

making this less and less desirable is the remarkable adequacy with which not only the actual settings, but that delicate thing known as atmosphere, can be reproduced through the cleverness of the art director and the cameraman. It is becoming constantly more difficult from a practical angle to distinguish between what is real and what is make-believe. In fact, fully nine-tenths of the time now the make-believe looks more real than the real itself.

Pays Thousands for New Camera Just Like That

Victor Schertzinger doesn't think anything more of forking over $3500 for a new camera than $3.50 for a new straw hat.

When the veteran director began work on his first picture for William Fox, "The Wheel," adapted from the John Golden stage success, and now playing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater, he decided he would try out a new camera.

So he "shopped around" some of the motion-picture equipment stores in Hollywood and Los Angeles and finally selected what he termed "a beauty"—and it ought to be, for the bill was $3500.

But Victor is an artist to his finger tips, and he likes to know that he is working with the kind of equipment and settings that will insure best results.

In the cast of "The Wheel" at the Boulevard, are Claire Adams, Harrison Ford, Margaret Livingston, Mahlon Hamilton and others.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
AN AMERICAN POLO PRINCE IN SOCIETY'S SWIFTEST SET
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
LOIS MORAN
IN
JUST SUPPOSE
Also FELIX THE CAT
An Acclaimed Sensation
RUBE WOLF AND HIS Greater BAND

CRITERION
NOW William Fox Presents
AS NO MAN HAS LOVED
A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY
PRICES
EVENINGS 35¢
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EVENING PRICES PREVAIL SAT. SUN & HOLIDAY MATS.
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WEST COAST BOULEVARD
WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE WHEEL
WITH MARGARET LIVINGSTON & HARRISON FORD
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

102 & WESTERN
WEST COAST UPTOWN
POLA NEGRI
IN A WOMAN OF THE WORLD
Continuous Today From 1:00 to 11:15

ALHAMBRA
ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S PRODUCTION
DANCE MADNESS
CLAIRE WINDSOR
Also: HARRY LANGDON in "Saturday Afternoon"

CINEMA FARE



Richard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose," Loew's



Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q," Million Dollar



Edward Hearn and Pauline Stark in "As No Man Has Loved," Criterion.





Wanda Hawley and George Walsh in "American Pluck," Hippodrome



George Harris and Clara Horton in "The Wheel," Boulevard

Tom O'Brien and Renee Adoree in "The Big Parade," Egyptian



Carol Dempster in "That Royle Girl," Rialto

ater. During the recent rainstorm, hundreds of fans who had been anxiously awaiting the opening of the picture, stood in line and withstood the ravages of J. Pluvius in order to see the picture. "Don Q" is Fairbanks's liveliest picture to date.

"Dance Madness" at Alhambra

Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel are appearing in "Dance Madness," the Robert Z. Leonard production, at the Alhambra this week.

Barthelmess at Loew's State

Richard Barthelmess is appearing on the silver screen at Loew's State this week in "Just Suppose," in which he impersonates a prince who comes to America on a diplomatic tour. Lois Moran plays opposite the star.

"Rose of World" at Figueroa

"Rose of the World" opened yesterday to an enthusiastic series of audiences at the Figueroa Theater and will be shown up to and including Thursday evening when it will close to make way for the gala opening on Friday evening of John Barrymore's greatest picture, "The Sea Beast."

Patsy Ruth Miller appears in the title role of Rose Kirby, and the supporting cast includes Alan Forrest, Pauline Garon, Barbara Luddy, Carrie Clarke Ward, Alec Francis, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Helen Dunbar and Edward Pell, Jr.

On the same program is shown Harry Langdon's newest special comedy, "Lucky Stars," and on the stage is another of the clever, colorful tuneful stage presentations for which the Figueroa is becoming justly celebrated.

Harrison Ford at Boulevard

A notable cast was selected by William Fox to make "The Wheel," the film version of John Golden's stage success by Winchell Smith, which opens today at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. Harrison Ford and Claire Adams play the leading roles, with other important parts intrusted to Mahlon Hamilton, Margaret Livingston, Clara Horton, David Torrence and Georgie Harris. The picture was directed by Victor Schertzinger.

Negri Film at Uptown

Pola Negri plays the starring role of the Countess Elnora Natatorini in "A Woman of the World," which opens today at the West Coast Uptown Theater. Charlie Nelson and his Play Boys appear on the stage in an entertaining musical program.

Fox Film at Criterion

"As No Man Has Loved," the William Fox film playing this week at the Criterion Theater, is drama based on Edward Everett Hale's immortal classic, "The Man Without a Country," in which Lieut. Philip Nolan wished that he might never see or hear of the United States again and was condemned to the fulfillment of that wish in exile. It is a powerful theme, enacted, in this case, with great skill and beauty under the direction of Rowland V. Lee. The scenes on shipboard are particularly fine, and the acting, at all times, is perfect in every detail.

Edward Hearn plays the title role and Pauline Starke has the feminine lead opposite him.

TWO WARNER ACTORS TO APPEAR FOR FOX

Through an arrangement with Warner Brothers, both Willard Louis and Heinie Conklin have been loaned to the William Fox company for important parts. Willard Louis is to play the part of Finch in the Jack Ford special, while Conklin has been signed for the part of Bill Grimes in the next Tom Mix feature titled "Hard Boiled."

POSSESSES BEAUTY AND CHARM AS WELL



Dorothy Dunbar

Dorothy Dunbar, now playing with Corinne Griffith in Eph Ascher's production of "Mlle. Modiste," adapted from the musical comedy of the same name by Victor Herbert, is conceded by Director Bob Leonard to be the new type of regal beauty who will occupy the same place in the silent drama that Maxine Elliott, for so many years, graced on the speaking stage. In addition to her physical perfection, Miss Dunbar possesses that most valuable asset—a certain radiating personal charm that the camera never misses.

WEST COAST THEATER TO OPEN SOON

Elaborate Program Will Feature Dedication of New Belmont the 22nd Inst.

The opening of the West Coast Belmont Theater on Washington's Birthday will add another magnificent neighborhood theater to the large West Coast list.

The theater is in the early Spanish style of architecture, designed by L. A. Smith, and decorated by the Robert E. Powers studios. The furnishings, draperies and rugs were selected by Mrs. M. Gore.

An especially elaborate program is being arranged by Arthur Bernstein, one of the officials of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., who is general manager of the Belmont and head of theaters in Glendale, Pasadena and other cities.

OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER

Although friends for several years and contracted to the same producers for a considerable period, Patsy Ruth Miller and John Harron are playing together for the first time in J. Stuart Blackton's picturization of the Pulitzer prize play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," at Warners. Blackton believes them an ideal team and this story ideal for Miss Miller.

"Just Suppose" at Loew's Real Prince Story

In "Just Suppose," the new Richard Barthelmess picture now showing at Loew's State, Barthelmess, in the role of a royal prince, comes to America on a diplomatic tour.

He mingles with the best society. It is a princely picture in every particular.

The sets showing the interior of the royal palace in Central Europe are palatial and magnificent.

VILMA BANKY CHOSEN FOR VALENTINO FILM

Vilma Banky has landed another of filmdom's coveted roles.

Joseph M. Schenck announces that she has been chosen as Valentino's leading lady in "The Son of the Sheik," which will start production soon under the direction of George Fitzmaurice. Miss Banky was obtained through special arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn, to whom she is under contract.

It was under Mr. Fitzmaurice's direction that Vilma played her first American picture. Her second picture was with Valentino.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ENTRANCES SIXTH ST. BROADWAY · HILL ST.
Metropolitan — SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
Come on, Los Angeles!
Rib-Rocking Premier
FRIDAY EVE. FEB. 19TH
STARS WILL BE THERE!
THE PRINCE O' PEP!
NO ONE ELSE LIKE HIM!
WELL STOUND YOU!
NEW POLICY for Metropolitan Theatre
NEW Entertainment
NEW Surprises.
NEW Magnificence.
PEP! PUNCH! JAZZ! JOY!
No Change in Prices.
VERNE BUCK
He's prancing here with his merry-mad musical gang!
You'll see him on the amazing Magic Stages!

ENTRANCES SIXTH ST. BROADWAY · HILL ST.
Metropolitan — SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
GEORGE M. COHAN'S STAGE SUCCESS
"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"
WITH
TOM MOORE
BESSIE LOVE
HARRISON FORD
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture

MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY. AT 3RD THEATRE
3rd GREAT WEEK
A Great Star's Greatest
From Sunny California to Romantic Spain
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"DON Q"
"Spanish Festival" featuring Col. Fred Lindsay and a Cast of 20

BDWY AT 8TH
RIALTO THEATRE
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
Tremendous Story of the Jazz Age
"THAT ROYLE GIRL"
with
CAROL DEMPSTER
W.C. FIELDS
JAMES KIRKWOOD
HARRISON FORD
She hated the man she really loved. She hated the life she falsely lived
A Paramount Picture

TALLY'S
BREAKING ALL SMILEAGE RECORDS!
"RED HOT TIRES" with
MONTE BLUE and PATSY RUTH MILLER
Matinees 25c; Evenings 35c-55c; Children Always 10c.

THE BIG PARADE
Filmdom's French Stars Will Welcome the 160th Infantry on Monday Night
Renee Adoree---Paulette Duval and Marguerite de la Motte
will extend to Company D, Sid Grauman's own unit, a welcome similar to that the girls of France gave the boys of the A. E. F., as portrayed in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph
THE BIG PARADE
Never again to be seen with SID GRAUMAN'S Greatest Prologue with 150 People
You must hurry if you don't want to miss this, the Biggest War Drama Ever Staged
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
TWICE DAILY 8:15 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for

RHEUMATISM

Drs. Charent, Garrod, and Piesse-Marie, state that, for the painful rheumatic affections of muscles and joints, nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief than a teaspoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water on rising and retiring.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet mentioning this paper. Carlsbad Salt and Water Imported by CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY 120 West 42nd Street, N. Y.

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach fine! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanish.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.—[Advertisement.

CHICAGO'S Most Exclusive Hotel

THE LAKESHORE DRIVE

181 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

East of north Michigan Av facing the lake. Quiet five minutes to business shopping and theatre centers.

New—450 beautifully furnished rooms with bath single or en suite $5 and up.

European atmosphere perfect cuisine and service.

WM. A. BUESCHER, MANAGER

Men, When in Chicago

Come and See for Yourselves



The Dr. Lorenz Electric Body Battery is the greatest invention for producing health the world has ever known. No drugs, no unusual demands of any sort; just follow instructions and this invention will do the work. It sends a stream of full life into your nervous organs and blood during the time you are asleep. For the treatment of rheumatism, weak back, nervousness, stomach, liver and kidney disorders it is incomparable. Dr. Lorenz Dry Cell Storage Battery is a high-grade battery; requires no charging with vinegar or acids, is 800 per cent easier applied, gives 400 per cent greater service, and is sold at a low price without added cost for fancy books.

Write today for free illustrated factory price list.

T. L. LORENZ ELECTRIC WORKS 2319 N. Halsted St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Washed Off 28 Lbs. With La-Mar Soap

Just read the story of the one who got relief. Miss Stauch says: "To be frank with you I want to tell you I weighed 151 pounds for almost three years, in which time my physician ordered me on diet, exercise and sea-salt baths. I simply had to reduce. I took the sea-salt baths but it was impossible to soap the water for a cleansing and I dreaded them. My physician was pleased when I started La-Mar Reducing Soap Baths. You can't ever know how I look forward to taking those baths about three times a week. I now weigh 143 and feel fine and look nice and pretty. Now, how is that?"

La-Mar Reducing Soap washes fat away. No dieting or exercises. Nothing internal to take. Shrinks the skin leaving it free from flabbiness and telltale wrinkles.

Note—Be sure to get the genuine, original reducing soap, La-Mar. Price 50 cents a cake or three cakes for $1.00, at The Owl Drug Co., or any druggist's, or sent direct by mail, three cakes for $1. La-Mar Laboratories, 961 Perry-Payne Building, Cleveland, Ohio.—[Advertisement.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

FITS FREE TRIAL

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write today for my FREE trial treatment. Used successfully 25 years. Give age and explain case. DR. C. M. SIMPSON, 1535 West 44th St., CLEVELAND, OHIO.—[Advertisement.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This most attractive young girl, Jean Browne Scott of Philadelphia, whose horses, Knight Commander and Knight Templar, both won first honors at the horse show this week, doesn't look the least bit "horsey."

I met her and her mother at the Breakfast Club, where they were paying her all sorts of honors, but she managed to remain so sweet and modest. She is slight, very fair, with dancing blue eyes and tiny hands and feet, and nothing would induce her to even try to make a speech. Her mother, too, has a happy twinkle in her eye.

* * *

And it twinkled joyously when Morgenstein, the psychologist, read aloud his character readings, based upon the handwriting of several guests present. For he said that Jean was "lazy" and "has not a very strong will" and "will be too easily led from her purpose."

But mamma vowed that Jean was altogether too energetic and industrious, and that as for will power . . . oh, my!

* * *

The Breakfast Club holds those entrancing 8 a.m. breakfasts right out in the open under the trees. The table is built in the form of a horseshoe. And all the cooking is done right there—pervading the air with succulent odors of ham and eggs, hot sausages, hotcakes and coffee. Theoretically, of course, its members ride at 6 a.m. or so and arrive on horseback, alert, exercised and famished for that breakfast.

But I suspect a lot of them of just turning out in time for the breakfast — and the speeches. Speeches at 8 a.m.! Imagine dear Frederick Warde waxing brilliantly humorous anent "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 a.m.

Maurice Du Mond, the president, and the lovely blond Mrs. Du Mond, and Edgar Rice Burroughs, the chairman of entertainment, certainly had not been riding that morning . . . but that did not impair their hospitable charms in any way.

* * *

Mr. Burroughs seems to be forsaking literature for real estate. He is the father of three fine children, a girl and two boys, who all ride and have a joyous time of it.

I was enchanted with Mrs. A. H. Thompson, wife of the Chicago banker. When asked to pose for a picture by an enterprising newspaper man she beamed upon him. She didn't hang back and say: "Oh, I can't. I don't like publicity." But she laughed delightedly and said: "I just love being in pictures; of course, I will."

* * *

Roy Stewart came in for some of Morgenstein's character analysis, too. He said that Roy was restless, unreliable, lazy, fickle . . . all sorts of dubious things, and hinted that he could tell more with greater privacy.

And to think that Mrs. Stewart has found him pleasantly domesticated for years, conservative, home-loving, industrious even unto lawn-mowing. . . . But Roy did not in the least mind raising a laugh for the breakfast party.

* * *

It is pretty strenuous to be famous and approved these days. On that exciting Friday of last week, Mabel Walker Willebrandt made a speech at the university in the morning, talked for the Friday Morning Club at noon, made another university speech in the afternoon, and stood four solid hours greeting guests at the Biltmore reception in the evening. She ought to return to Washington a nervous wreck.

She told the club a great many interesting things about her work, and particularly about this new Federal prison for women that is materializing. She credits the 13,000 letters received from organizations in the General Federation of Women's Clubs with furnishing first and swift aid in the cutting of red tape for this.

Mrs. Willebrandt believes that most crime is committed by the unfortunates who have "never learned the joy and value of honest work." So both the women's industrial prison and the new Federal Young Men's Reformatory for first-offenders will concentrate on teaching this joy and pride of honest work.

* * *

Mrs. Antonio Moreno was popular with the newspaper women long before she became the wife of a handsome actor. In her Daisy Danziger Belgian Relief and Red Cross days she won their ardent esteem. So the party she is going to give in honor of Ernestine Black, San Francisco newspaper woman, on Tuesday night, will be a joyous affair.

When in New York, I found her just as popular with the newspaper fraternity there as she is here—strictly on her own account.

* * *

Sidney King Russell, who is the son of a wealthy family, young, earnest, idealistic, has just published a quite enchanting little book of poems entitled "Pilgrimages," which contains some of the daintiest, sweetest love sonnets. It is also permeated with a tender, rugged philosophy. He has written and published several songs, too.

We do not hear so much about these sorts of "rich men's sons."

* * *

Two or three inquiries lately, asking whether there are any mixed social clubs in the city, which have both men and women members. The McDowell Allied Arts Club, with headquarters at 466 North Western avenue, is such a one. Mrs. Ralph Laughlin is its president. It boasts several hundred members and every kind of artistic, literary and musical activity is included in its interests. And they meet in the evenings so that the men can attend.

They are celebrating a birthday on the evening of the 26th inst., when "dances a la Henry Ford, to fiddle tunes," will provide the fun. A lot of men who are afraid of the fox-trot and shudder at the Charleston, blossom quite successfully in the lancers, the quadrilles, the mazurka, the barn-dance and the polka.

FOX STUDIO FILMING PETER B. KYNE STORY

"Rustling for Cupid," Peter B. Kyne's story of New Mexico ranch life, has gone into production at Fox Films West Coast studio. Irving Cummings is directing from an adaptation by L. C. Rigby.

George O'Brien has the male lead. Anita Stewart is his leading woman. Others in the cast are Russell Simpson, Edith Yorke, Herbert Prior, Sid Jordan and Frank McGlynn, Jr.

$1.50 Doll Lamp Frames, $1.00

As a special feature for Monday these popular Doll Lamp Frames are priced so low—and how they will fly! Various colored wigs; Strong wiring and good length cords.

Waste Paper Baskets, $1.00

Assortment of colors and styles. Come early while the selection is good!

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

$2.25 Boudoir Lamps, $1.95

Smart-looking boudoir lamps with ivory or bronze color ... ment lined shades of various colors.

Up To 75c Stamped Pieces, 39c

A wonderful selection of scarfs, center pieces and ... on white Indian head.

SERVICE—*What Does It Mean to You*—DOLLAR

The prime virtue of a stores service is LOW PRICE—Day in, and day out, article for article—Hale's Prices are lower and back of this is good ... goods. And now that February is here we see the disappearance of Winter and the advent of Spring. There are many recompenses for early ... Stocks are larger, assortments are greater and prices more reasonable for choosing. Spring is here and with it are the ever-perplexing problems of ... and the requirements for the home. A visit here eases that subject to your entire satisfaction. Come tomorrow and you will value this change.

White and Cream Color Silks and Woolens

With the coming of Spring Weather comes the call for White and Cream Color Silks and Woolens. We are prepared with a splendid stock of the most wanted materials for all occasions. You will do well to see this exposition of Woolens and Silks and make your choice for coming Spring days.

36-inch Cream Cashmere, $1.25. All wool.
36-inch Cream Albatros, $1.25.
44-inch All-Wool Serge, $1.25. Sponged and shrunk.
50-inch Cream Serge, $1.50. All wool.
42-inch Cream French Serges, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25.
54-inch Cream French Serges, $2.95, $3.00 and $3.25.
46 and 55-inch Cream Tricotine, $2.75.
54-inch Cream Flannel, $3.50.
54-inch Cream Broadcloth, $5.50.
54-inch Cream Coatings, $4.00 and $5.00.
40-inch White Radium, $1.75.
40-inch White Crepe de Chine, $1.95 and $2.25.
40-inch White Flat Crepes, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00.
40-inch White Canton Crepes, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.
40-inch White Satin Crepes, $2.75, $3.50, $4.25 and $4.75.
40-inch White Sports Silks, $1.95.
36-inch White Coating Bengaline, $1.95.
40-inch White Georgette Crepes, $1.95, $2.50 and $2.95.
36-inch White Silk Broadcloth, $1.95.
36-inch White Silk Radiums, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.
32-inch White Pongee, $1.35, $2.00 and $2.25.
40-inch White Sports Satins, $1.25, $1.75 and $2.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Attractive Rayon Scarfs, $1.00

Pretty rayon scarfs in a variety of bright colors and combinations. Just the scarf to give a dash of color to any costume! Regularly $1.75 values

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's 20c Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c

Some are of all white; others of desirable handkerchief colors. All are made of pure linen.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Naid Dress Shields, 25c

Regular and crescent in sizes 2, 3, and 4.

$1.00 Shears, 65c

Made of good quality steel in 6 and 7-inch lengths.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

65c Satin Ribbons, 40c

5 and 6-inch satin ribbons of extra good quality for sashes and millinery. Choice of rose, coral, blue, yellow, brown and sand color.

Satin Ribbon Garters, 50c

A wonderful assortment of fancy garters made of double satin ribbon, daintily trimmed with ostrich and flowers. Just about every wanted color.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Flannel Lumberjacks $5.95



Flannel lumberjacks with their swagger smartness continue to hold favor in the sports world! For golf, riding or hiking they find an ever-increasing popularity. Striking plaids and stripes of various combinations are found in this group.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Rayon Costume Slips, $1.25

A variety of good serviceable slips for the smaller size women. Made of rayon with fancy pleated flounce.

Extra Size Costume Slips, $3.95

Women that wear sizes 46 to 52 will be glad to read this bit of news! Made of the better grade Baronette satin in light and dark shades.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise In a Great Monday Sale $2.95

Wonderful values, you will agree, for they are made of exceptionally good quality crepe de chine—elaborately and tastefully trimmed; or shown in the more tailored type.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Light Weight Vests, 50c

Bodice or regulation top styles, made of combed yarn and finished with picot edge. These come in white only! Sizes 36 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

All Wool Blankets Greatly Reduced

$21.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets, $17.50.

Satin bound blankets in the 72x84-inch size.

$17.50 Scotch Plaid Blankets, $14.50.

All wool and satin bound in the 72x84-inch size.

$10.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets, $8.50.

All colors in the 66x80-inch size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Clearance

All Winter

Coats and Dresses

at

Half Price and Less

All winter goods is slated to go irrespective of its former price. Plan to come early and reap the benefit of this marvelous HALF PRICE SALE!

Coats

$25.00 Coats, Reduced to $10.00
$35.00 Coats, Reduced to $15.00
$40.00 Coats, Reduced to $19.50
$50.00 Coats, Reduced to $25.00

Dresses

$20.00 Dresses, Reduced to $10.00
$29.75 Dresses, Reduced to $15.00
$55.00 Dresses, Reduced to $25.00

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Hosiery Special for Monday!

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose, 65c

Pure silk hosiery that are slightly irregular in weave, but of splendid wearing quality. A wide range of the popular shades as well as black.

Infants' 75c Hose, 50c

White silk and wool stockings in sizes 5 to 6½. Remarkable bargains at 50c a pair.

Infants' 50c Hose, 35c

Infants' wool and cotton stockings with silk heels and toes. Sizes 5 to 6½. 35c pair, or 3 pairs $1.00.

Children's 50c Sox, 25c

Mothers will buy several pairs when they see the splendid quality in these sox of mercerized lisle! Well reinforced heels and toes with fancy cuff tops.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Smart Bags of Real Leather $3.95 Values, Monday, at $2.95

Such attractive bags in under-arm and pouch styles—all of real leather, too! There are black bags, brown bags, tan bags and also several pretty red bags—all at this unusually low price!

Pretty Beaded Bags, $3.95

Metal top bags in assorted colors.

$2.95 Vanity Boxes, $1.95

Several smart styles, fitted with mirror and the usual vanity fittings.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Special Sale of Corsets Up to $7.00 Values at . . . $2.95

A special sale of odds and ends in both front lace and back lace corsets. Some have sold as high as $7.00. Small sizes only. Special Monday, while they last, at $2.95.

$2.50 Corsetalls, $2.00

Good length corsetalls, made of pink striped material with elastic straps and elastic inserts at each side. Very special at $2.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Unionsuits, SPECIAL!—75c

Regular $1.00 union suits of light weight combed yarn. Regulation top style with under-arm shield. Loose or tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44.

Hale's Rugs

Every few days we receive a shipment of new designs in rugs, some of them are exceptionally beautiful—lots and lots of wear in turn too—and with our easy payment plan it is easy work to make your selection.

Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs		*Good Wearing Velvet Rugs*		*Good Wearing Brussels Rugs*	
Size 9x12 ft.	$53.75	Size 9x12 ft.	$38.50	Size 9x12 ft.	$25.00
Size 8¼x10½ ft.	$47.50	Size 8¼x10½ ft.	$34.50	Size 8¼x10½ ft.	$22.50
Size 7½x9 ft.	$36.50	Size 7½x9 ft.	$26.50	Size 7½x9 ft.	$17.50
Size 6x9 ft.	$30.00	Size 6x9 ft.	$21.00	Size 6x9 ft.	$13.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

To Save on Dome... Come to Hale's

Below we list several values that ... your immediate visit. Are you ... Economy? then come!

Unbleached Sheeting, 36c Yd. 70-inch width.

Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, 81-inch width.

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch size and 45x36-inch size.

Bleached, Seamless Sheets, 81x90-inch size.

Mercerized Table Damask, 58-inch width; pink, blue and gold ...

Heavy, Absorbent Towels,

(Hale's—Main Floor)

WASH FABRICS

Figured Percales 36-inch.

English Prints 36-inch.

White Nainsook 36-inch.

Dress Ginghams 32-inch.

25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Novelty Laces, 25c Yd.

So important a value for women who ... these specially priced laces will fairly ... and ecru color in novelty laces and ...

$1.50 Venise Laces, $1.00 Yd.

Net bands and galloons in white, ...

Hand Painted Laces, 10c Yd.

Colored footings for trimming ...

Silk Embroidered Bands, $1.5... New Spring shades for dress trimming. ... wide.

Fancy Silk and Metal Braids,

Also silk and metal ruchings.

25c Metal Laces, 15c Yd.

Gold and silver color; also ... dresses and art work.

Mouflon Fur Trimmings, $3... Beautiful for collars. Gray and ...

Reversible Coney, $2.00 Yd. 2-inch reversible Coney in ... color.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Spring Dresses $15.00



Vivacious, winsome frocks that interpret the spring modes so delightfully—the swirls and flares that the "14s to 20s" and women with slim girlish figures find so very becoming. Made of extra quality flat crepe in a bevy of lovely shades.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Danity Neckwear in a Special Grouping at ... 25c

Dainty neckwear priced at just half the price! Smart collars and collar and ... made of net, lace and organdie.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Gingham ... Dresses Extra Sizes ... $1

Attractive tub frocks for the women ... sizes 46 to 54. Made of pretty ginghams ... ished with extra tuck in the hem to ... shrinkage. Some have long collar effect ... of smart straight line styles.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Draperies Underpriced

39c Curtain Marquisette, White dotted marquisette.

75c Rayon Curtain Goods, Cream color grass ... and dotted patterns.

98c Striped Rayon Goods, Fine ... gauze, 40 inches wide, ... quality at Half Price.

Gold Rayon Curtain Net, $2.00 and $2.50 ...

Fancy Cretonnes, 75c and $1.00 ...

RUARY 14, 1926.—[PART III

oudoir Lamps, $1.95
with ivory or bronze color wiboleum. Paper
n colors.

c Stamped Pieces, 35c
orts, center pieces and buffet sets, stamped

DOLLARS
d back of this is good dependable
recompenses for early shopping
ever-perplexing problems of
u will value this change.

Save on Domestics
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Unbleached Sheeting, 39c Yd.
70-inch width.
leached Pepperell Sheeting, 49c
81-inch width.
Bleached Pillow Cases, 32c
42x36-inch size and
45x36-inch size.
ached, Seamless Sheets, $1.25
81x90-inch size.
ercerized Table Damask, 65c
h width; pink, blue and gold color borders
eavy, Absorbent Towels, 19c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

WASH FABRICS
gured Percales
36-inch.
English Prints
36-inch.
White Nainsook
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32-inch.
All Specially Priced At
25c Yard

50c Novelty Laces, 35c Yd.
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color in novelty laces and bands.
.50 Venise Laces, $1.00 Yd.
s and galloons in white, cream and ecru
Hand Painted Laces, 10c Yd.
footings for trimming underwear and art
ilk Embroidered Bands, $1.95
ing shades for dress trimming. Up to 4 inches
cy Silk and Metal Braids, 35c
and metal ruchings.
25c Metal Laces, 15c Yd.
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(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

HOW INTELLIGENT ARE YOU?

Psychology Has Tests for Grading the Mind

Mental Devices Tell Whether Children Are Dull, Smart or Normal

By Valerie Watrous

YOU CAN'T TELL anything about the furnishings by standing across the street and looking at the house. You can't judge the mind of a man by sizing up the shape of his ears or the set of his eyes, but the psychologists in the universities are perfecting ways of going inside and estimating the degree of your general intelligence, and the emotional reactions that may be expected under certain conditions. They call this educational psychology.

But they haven't yet come to the place of taking the student, analyzing him and pointing out the path he can follow to achieve the greatest degree of success. Universities are going to do that some day, but they haven't the funds nor the equipment at present to make it a part of the entrance requirements.

Tests have been perfected which will definitely show musical ability, determine the individual's actual mechanical skill, size up his natural mechanical precision of movement, quickness of movement and all other methods of finding the degree of intelligence obtained or may be obtained in any particular calling.

These psychologists have not quite reached the point of sizing up the students by saying: "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," but all indications point in that direction.

All these boss-investigators of the inside of your head know are inclined to believe that when the time comes that every student can be carefully tested, time, money and heartaches will be saved for the student and the man-in-the-street.

Many public schools are testing the little folk in their ways. After many months of tests it has been determined that there are certain things the normal child of three years of age should be able to do.

The three-year old should recognize a key, a penny, a pencil, or watch; should know its last name, and be able to point to nose, eyes, mouth, hair. Should be shown a simple picture little girl or boy able to point out at familiar objects.

Others will exclaim at the sight of such a picture: "The little girl is crying because her mama won't put butter on her bread."

But a child is away above her normal age, for she has noticed the weeping child with the mother and the slice of bread from the loaf on the table. She has used her imagination and furnished a reason for the little girl's tears. All she is expected to do is point out a chair, a cat, mother or the little girl.

Normal Children

At five years a normal child should know the primary colors, be able to say which of two blocks is the heavier, distinguish a pretty face from an ugly caricature.

The child of seven should be able to tie a bow knot in a shoe, know the difference between a fly and a butterfly, a nose and an egg, wood and glass.

The elementary school child is given four tests: arithmetic, reading, spelling, and general intelligence. Deficiency in any one of these may be due to illness that has caused inability, poor hearing, poor vision, or irregular school attendance.

Frequently the emotional element enters, and a pupil who has low grades in arithmetic may have what is known as a "complex. This may be due to faulty instruction that has resulted in the belief that the child has "no head for figures." Fear paralyzes the mind in certain cases, and we have the "complex."

Difficulties in spelling and reading may be physical, or it may be that the student never has been able to get a visual image of the word.

"Law of Recency"

Psychologists have observed that if the letters of a word are transposed by accident, or the word misspelled, the same error will occur two or three paragraphs further on, or the next time the word is spelled. Not that the student doesn't know how to spell the word, but because of the "law of recency," say the psychologists.

Spelling ability is a matter of interest to the modern school. There's a reason, says Dr. Elizabeth Woods, head of the department of psychological research for the board of education.

"There are a great number of supernormal children in the public schools of this city is another interesting fact Dr. Woods says has been determined by these intelligence tests, and there is a group of ten-year-olds capable of doing high school work and not feeling that they are overburdened.

Social Problem

But, however fitted to take such advanced subjects they are not allowed to progress, but rather encouraged to broaden the scope of their knowledge. To put the ten-year-old child in classes with other students of fourteen or sixteen would result in a social problem that would be injurious, according to Dr. Wood. Such children are given an enlarged program under specially trained teachers. Nature study, biography, fundamental science and composition work are some of the subjects studied.

One seven-year-old in the nature study class met his teacher on the playground and halted her with this question:

"Miss Jones," if I were to turn a stalactite upside down, would it then be a stalagmite?"

"I don't know if the teacher turned and fled, but she would have been justified," laughed the psychologist in telling this story. "This boy promises to be one of the world's greatest naturalists, if he continues as he is at present."

During the first two years that the Child Guidance Clinic was in existence here, it is reported that sixty little boys and girls who had become bad behavior problems, were found to be in the genius and the super-normal class.

Children of this type are bored to tears with the work that the average boy or girl of the same age enjoys. When put into the superior-rooms, as they are called, these little folk are no longer prospects for the juvenile court. In addition to their studies they are encouraged to write verse. The teacher will distribute pictures and ask the children to write about them.

Child's Poem

Here is a poem written by a little girl of seven in the classroom of one of our schools. She was not prompted nor assisted by her teacher, nor was her poem given any revision.

Try Your Brain With These

Herewith are samples of tests to which college students are submitted to determine degree of intelligence.

Example: SPLENDID: gorgeous, simple, modest notorious, lovely, robust, magnificent, meager

-o-

1. FOOLISH: wise, sober, foolhardy, serious, stupid, bright, sane, performance
2. JOY: grief, sad, sorry, ride, scowl, happiness, discomfiture, enjoy
3. ATTRACTIVE: person, distinctive, modest repulsive, homely, dull, attitude
4. VERTICAL: horizon, length, horizontal, short, parallel, upright, longitudinal
5. WEARY: healthy, tireless, wearily, tired, refreshed, active, happy, tramp
6. RUDE: kind, courteous, educated, modest, cultured, active, boorish, crude
7. DEGRADE: elevate, honor, bitter, lower, uphold, ascend, people, invigorate
8. RIGID: rigidity, flexible, steady, languid, undertaking, box, movable, slack
9. CLUMSY: clumsily, alive, smooth, easy, adroit, awkward, elephant, polite
10. UNLESS: although, nevertheless, since, except if, because, perhaps, useless.

In test given above a word meaning exactly the opposite of the word in capitals is to be found among the eight words that follow. Look carefully at the eight words. Find the word that is the exact opposite, and underline it as shown in example. Test should be completed in less than five minutes.

Example: Fish--swims; man (boy, woman read, walks, girl)

-o-

1. Dog --barks; man (brave, walk, soldier, speaks, good)
2. Lion - -lamb; cat (kitten, spring, large, mouse, play)
3. Clock- -time; thermometer (temperature, degrees, cool, mercury, hot)
4. Inflating- -inflate; passing (slow, running, pass, quickly, moving)
5. Peace - -happiness; war (sorrow, terrible, fear, slaughter, misery)
6. Finish - -complete; joy (excuse, pleasant, content smiling, happiness)
7. School - -schools; oxen (cattle, strong, ox, cow, farm)
8. Amplify - -condense; superior (article, faulty, poor, cheap, inferior)
9. Library - -books; granary (full, corn, barn, large, storehouse)
10. Moon - - earth; earth (planet, sky, globe, Mars, sun)

In above test three words, followed by five words in parentheses are given. Note that first two words in each problem bear a certain relation to each other. Observe their relationship and underscore the word in the parentheses which has the same relationship to the third word that the second has to the first.





MY FAIRY SHIP

My fairy ship goes high and low,
Over and under the clouds I go;
First up to the sky,
Then down to the ground
And over the roaring sea.
I sometimes think I'm going to drown,
But I never do, you see,
Because this ship is a fairy ship
And it never can sink in the sea.

Not a West Point cadet nor a veteran of the World War, but a boy of ten wrote the following one afternoon in class:

THE KNIGHTS

The mighty clank
Of the soldiers in the rank
And the swords flashing before us.

The arrows flew
From the yew bows true
And the knights charged with the lance.

Down the lane
Came the enemy in vain,
But our front lines held like granite.

Their banners swayed
Then fell and stayed;
The enemy hastily retreated.

The day was done,
The battle was won
And the night began to darken.

These children are taller, heavier, with strong bodies as well as stronger minds, says Dr. Woods; they are not the puny, undeveloped little grinds they are supposed to be.

"Intelligence is not only the ability to memorize, it is and must be expressed through reasoning, through adjustments to environment in the manipulation of materials," Dr. Woods explained.

Through the elementary and high school years students are watched and helped over the barriers to success. More and more the teacher is expected to observe the health of her charges, their emotional and mental reactions, and to be more the psychologist and less the dictator.

Intelligence Tests

Students must not only have certain credits to enter a university, but they must be able to pass the intelligence tests that are a part of the entrance requirements.

Some of these tests, such as the Thorndike used by the University of Southern California, sample the student's understanding of the work he has done in high school and give the faculty some idea of what may be expected of him during his college years. Other colleges use tests to show general intelligence, such as are used in the army.

Students at the University of Southern California are permitted to take a course in applied psychology, which is a preparation for personnel work and vocational psychology. This work teaches the use of various devices that determine individual aptitude for the trades and professions.

Mind Laboratory

It is the hope of Dr. J. W. Todd, head of the department of psychology, to see a laboratory created some day that will measure the fitness of the students for the professions at which they aim.

Devices have been perfected that will test the ability of the student to become a proficient typist, clerk, musician, that will show his mental alertness, accuracy, precision, also the degree of skill in any particular art or profession in which the student already has had training.

Dr. Todd defines education as "that training which makes a man want a certain thing, and equips him to achieve that thing."

"College is not a trade school in any sense," says Dr. Todd "and the man or woman who looks to his university work as a preparation for earning a living makes a serious mistake. The business college will fit him for a livelihood inside of a year, while his college course may take four, five or six years."

"You can't judge a man's intelligence, adaptability or capacity to learn by his appearance. That's pseudo-psychology, that is sold to the public for $25 a course and has no scientific basis. That red-haired people are quick tempered, or that heavily boned men are more stubborn than others is not true, any more than the statement that fat men are good-natured," Dr. Todd insists. "Only a series of careful tests will determine individual reactions."

At the University of California, Southern Branch, there is no effort made to determine individual fitness, except as to general intelligence, and a brief educational test covering phases of the subjects every student has had in high school.

"It is impossible for a State institution to segregate students as to their vocational aptitudes," says Dr. Franz. "If a student gets into difficulties, then it is the function of the department to go a little further in trying to determine the cause. We have found, however, that the student who makes a low grade on the entrance test rarely, if ever, earns high marks while in college."

AHOY!

"Hollywood Navy" Is Strange Collecti of Romantic Craft From the Seven Se

Demand for Maritime Films Saves Derelicts From Ship 'Graveyard'

By Syl MacDowell

SAILORS never forget ships, any more than cowpunchers forget horses or actors forget roles they have played. Thus it was, as Admiral Hughes, commander of the Pacific Battle Fleet, was strolling along the waterfront his gaze was drawn to the familiar lines of an old sailing ship that swung idly at anchor in a placid backwater channel at Long Beach.

She was a battered old Yankee clipper, an ancient slave brig, a kind forgotten on the seas today. But the admiral knew her. A wave of amazed recognition swept over his face and he strode to a pier head, cupped his hands in sailorman fashion and hailed the craft:

"Ahoy, Bohemia!" the admiral shouted.

Presently the figure of the skipper appeared at the gangway. He answered the hail and after a few moments Admiral Hughes was aboard shaking hands with the grizzled ship master, Capt. W. I. Eyres.

"Aye, I know every warp on these old decks," the admiral was saying. "I saw this packet launched at Bath in 1875. Why, man, I sailed on her as mate one passage from Baltimore to San Francisco!"

You will find the Bohemia listed in the shipping news as one of the motion-picture fleet which has sprung into being at Los Angeles Harbor. She is owned by Cecil B. De Mille. Unless she is on a movie voyage along the coast she is moored in a channel beside the Craig ship plant. Her idle masts loom strangely over docks and sheds. The bare web of her rigging is swept by smoke from the funneled monsters which have chased her kind off the seas.

Old Square Riggers

Tucked away here and there among the shipping of Los Angeles Harbor are other picturesque square-riggers. On certain calm and sunny days the big, shiny motor cars of movie stars and celebrated directors are seen among these dingy ships. They go down to the sea in them and there relive the exciting times when their ancient keels plunged under a snowy spread of topsails chiseled against a hard sky, cracking in a gale.

Not many seasons ago the movie fleet consisted of a few small coastwise schooners chartered at intervals from the sardine canneries at Fish Harbor. But an intense demand arose for sea pictures. So directors began to scour water fronts for majestic sailing craft and old tars who knew how to man them.

Now a half-dozen romantic clippers and a great convoy of smaller craft are maintained at the harbor for motion-picture use alone. The stars call this fleet the "Hollywood Navy."

Such old ships are symbols of adventure. Their log-books hold thrilling tales. The hard fist of many a shipmaster has outdone a scenario writer's adroit pen by scrawling in their musty pages true records of bloodshed and valor, romance and riches. Forgotten loves have trod the warped decks. Mutineers fought and died along the battered rails.

De Mille is a lover of ships. He bought the Indiana and another clipper, the Bohemia, from a firm of Alaska packers for the reported sum of $5000.

Sea Romance Era

The copper sheeting on the bottom of one of these ships is worth more than the price he paid. And, although they were built fifty years ago, they are still sound and seaworthy. They are double-planked with oak seven inches thick. The cabin quarters are sumptuous, abounding with red plush and carved mahogany redolent of old memories.

However sound these ships may be, they represent a glorious period in American maritime history that never will return. As Capt. Eyres, in command of the De Mille vessels, explains, their bureau classification as cargo-carriers has lapsed and their type become obsolete. It costs a forbidden sum to underwrite a cargo in their holds, whereas a modern steel steamer can insure her burden vastly cheaper.

Capt. Eyres tells about a remarkable passage the Indiana made from San Francisco to Cork, Ireland, in 104 days, a distance of 17,000 land miles. The average speed was eight miles an hour.

The Erskine M. Phelps, a sister ship of the Indiana, is seen from time to time in Los Angeles Harbor. Hers was a sorry fate. She has become an oil barge. The graceful sheer of her hull is smeared with petroleum and her masts have been sawed off short. The remains of this proud beauty are towed up and down the coast by Union Oil Company tugs.

Another fine sailing ship of the Hollywood Navy which is useless flotsam from a commercial point of view is the Llewellyn J. Morse, a three-masted schooner of 1500 cargo tons and about 200 feet long, owned by Douglas Fairbanks.

Doug's Old Ship

Doug used his ship in filming "The Black Pirate" and spent thousands of dollars making miniatures to avoid sinking her at sea. Now that his picture is finished, Fairbanks is reconditioning the Llewellyn J. Morse and plans to maintain her for his private use, instead of a yacht.

"I would rather sail on her," he explains, "with yards backed and shrouds a-strumming in the wind, than to own the finest steam yacht afloat!"

Being an imaginative genius, Doug can probably people her decks with scenes of the long ago when the old ship carried California-bound adventurers on perilous voyages around the Horn. She was a cracking fast sailer, and carried California wheat and gold all over the world.

Another interesting vessel of the Hollywood Navy is the Narwhal, a three-masted bark built at San Francisco in 1883, about 150 feet long, now owned and used by Warner Brothers.

Narwhal Had Mutiny

The Narwhal was designed as a Pacific whaler, but the blood of fighting men stains her decks. There is a tale told about a mate who shot down a mutinous watch of seven men in the Bering Sea.

After operating from the New Hebrides to the Aleutian Islands, the Narwhal sailed to the Atlantic and put out from New Bedford as a sealer along the Labrador Coast. In 1921 she returned to San Francisco, where "Doc" P. G. Wilson, a noted maritime technical director in Hollywood, chartered her and brought her to Los Angeles Harbor for Dustin Farnum in "Monte Cristo" and "The Devil Within."

But one more real voyage awaited the Narwhal before she settled down to a movie career. A crowd of twenty gentlemen adventurers chartered her and set off for the South Seas. After a year and a half in the tropics, the remnants of her venturesome band returned to San Francisco with her, and then Warner Brothers bought the bark. She was used conspicuously in "The Sea Beast" by John Barrymore.

Fox Movie Craft

The Fox studio owns the Dauntless and the Enterprise (now renamed the Fox,) which are moored near the De Mille ships at Long Beach. They have been used in "Captain Blood," "The Sea Hawk," "Ancient Mariner" and many other sea pictures.

The Dauntless made a voyage to Australia in 1923. In the old days she was a tea clipper, plying between Boston and Shanghai. She could tell many a tale of wild ocean races.

The schooner Charles Brown was seen by many moviegoers in "Ebb Tide," "Never the Twain Shall Meet" and in "The Bonded Woman," with Betty Compson and John Bowers. Finally her rigging was stripped from her and she is now anchored off Santa Monica as a fishing barge.

The Lasky studio's flagship, William G. Irwin, has probably appeared in more pictures and in more "make-ups" than anything afloat in the movie fleet. She was rescued from "The Ship Graveyard," that dolorous nautical institution near Oakland strewn with ruined, rotting ships. She has been a Spanish galleon, a Moorish galleas, an English frigate, a pirate ship, and her superstructure is built over from time to time to represent a vessel of some other period. She is usually moored at the McCormick docks at San Pedro, and Capt. Jacobson, an old master, dwells aboard.

Vessels Scuttled

The William G. Irwin has been seen in "The Wedding Song," "To Have and to Hold" and many other features.

Many a worthy ship has been scuttled as a result of some director's fancy. In "Captain Blood" a Vitagraph troupe blew up and sank the Prospero and Taurus, near Catalina Island. The schooner Fremont was lost on the shoals off Balboa Harbor entrance in "The Barrier."

A boat builder at Balboa, C. G. Rodgers, has started the novel enterprise of hiring deep-water sailors for use in movies. He has collected old sea-dogs from many water fronts, put them under contract like perfumed pets of the studios, and pays them regularly, whether they haul at a lanyard or loaf on the docks.

Harry Carr Picture

De Mille is starting a sea epic glorifying the days when Yankee skippers boldly raced around the Horn under full sail. But a picture that promises to be the outstanding effort at deep-sea drama is "Old Ironsides," which Jesse Lasky says is to be the most



Filmland's Fantastic Fleet

Sea tales associated with the ancient sailing ships owned by time photoplays would have supplied Joseph Conrad with many thrilling adventure stories. At the top of this group of pictures is a derelict schooner now owned by Warner Brothers. She appeared during the filming of "The Sea Beast." At the right W. I. Eyres, master of the Bohemia, a down and dirty one of Cecil B. DeMille's ships.

At the right below in Doug Fairbanks's schooner, Llewellyn J. He intends to convert into a private yacht after making "The Bla bottom view of the stern of the Dauntless, showing how it is "made up" to take part in pictures. It was used in making "Con

COMPOSER PLANS ART REVIVAL IN GREAT AMPHITHEATER

BY HELEN WALKER

The Theater of the Stars. An artist's dream come true. Up in the San Bernardino Mountains, back of Big Bear Lake, a quarter of a mile from Fawnskin, nature has constructed a theater of her own where stately pines and sculptured rocks form a rare-tapestried back drop. Where still pools and a laughing brook make beauty in the foreground. Where the softest echo of the note of a flute may reach the ear of a spectator in the farthest corner of the amphitheater which will accommodate 50,000 people! The carpet is pine needles and moss, and the ceiling is the star-strewn sky.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Here it is that Arthur Farwell of Los Angeles, famous American composer, is building the fabric of his dream. For years he has hoped and searched for such a place, where new forms of music and drama could begin to have their being. The end of his long and patient search came when Miss Fanny Dillon invited him to Fawnskin, where he discovered the place that can accommodate with equal sympathy a small, intimate audience or a throng of thousands.

Last summer saw the beginning of activities there whose future scope cannot be prophesied. Soloists, ensembles, both vocal and instrumental, choruses and other organizations gave weekly concerts at the theater. On September 5, 6, 7, and 8, "The March of Man," a musical pageant play, by Arthur Farwell, written especially for the dedication of the Theater of the Stars, was presented.

VAST STAGE

Some realization of the size of the "stage" may be reached when it is said that at each performance of "The March of Man" a huge pine tree was felled and allowed to lie prone throughout the remainder of the play without hampering the actors in any way. The effect of forest fires was produced by colored flares in the distance and the climax of the evening came when a storm with wind, thunder and lightning and real rain from hidden tanks, swept through the canyon.

The mystery and romance of the place are enhanced by the use of colored lights which are used to flood the forest aisles with rainbow radiance to suit the mood of the production. Imagine a whole fairy forest of clear brilliant blue, with one noble pine tree standing out alone, etched in gold and amber. Or a purple forest and far above your head a castle-shaped, rose-colored boulder, where stands a human figure sending clear notes of song almost from the sky itself!

Four hundred and fifty feet above the floor of the canyon rises this great rock, and such are the acoustic properties of the theater that the saftest tones of human voice or flute or violin may be heard perfectly by the audience below. This is true of all parts of the great "stage," and, moreover, the sound of music from the Theater of the Stars has been heard many miles away over the mountains on still nights.

Sections of logs with the bark still on have been hollowed out and panes of colored glass set in their sides to make the lanterns which are strung between the trees to light the audience to its seats. The seats themselves are hewn from logs, padded with cushions and ranged in tiers up the sides of the mountains. On chilly nights log fires make warmth and, if they wish, spectators may recline at their ease on blankets spread over pine needles about the fires.

MECCA OF ARTISTS

Three or four small canyons or draws slope into the larger one and form nooks where groups of people may sit and view the performance without seeing or being seen by occupants of the other nooks. This heightens the illusion of solitude which is essential in many of these sylvan productions.

The Theater of the Stars, with its marvelous possibilities for production, is to be the Mecca of artists, composers, musicians—all lovers of music and the drama who look forward to a new day of emotional liberation of the masses.

"Southern California," says Mr. Farwell, "is, of course, destined to be the art center of the world. What more fitting than that this theater, which is to be the center of a new movement in art, should be located here within easy reach of Los Angeles?"

It is Mr. Farwell's dream that a new art form—a combination of music and drama—is to be born here.

"Music which is produced in a democracy must be essentially different from that produced under a monarchy where the King is a patron and all that sort of thing," he says. "Music in a democracy must belong to the people—must be created for them and supported by them."

Here in the future, he believes, artists from all over the world will come to live, and to create new works of beauty with the wind in the pines and the sound of running waters for an accompaniment. Here will be founded a school of art which will be the expression of a new civilization.

It is a part of the new movement to rescue drama and music from the commercialism of the modern theater, says Mr. Farwell. It is a revival, with a broader scope, of the idea of the Greeks, whose production of a drama was the occasion of a public holiday and was of interest to the entire population, from the lowliest to the highest rank.

And it is the expression certainly of the trend of thought of serious artists toward Southern California as an art center for the entire world.

MANY COMPOSITIONS

Mr. Farwell's "The March of Man," produced at Fawnskin last September, is an example of the sort of thing he hopes to do on a larger scale in the future. It is a musical dramatic action, portraying the conflict between man and nature, in which nature is finally triumphant.

Mr. Farwell is the composer of music for the Pilgrimage Play, "Caliban," with Percy MacKaye, the Shakespeare tercentenary masque, produced at the Lewisohn stadium in New York in 1916, with 5000 participants, "Joseph and His Brethren," with Louis Parker; "The Gods of the Mountain," by Lord Dunsany; "California," a masque, Greek theater production, Berkeley, and many other well-known masques and pageants.

California has given him the beginning of the realization of his dream, and in return he is laying gifts of music at her feet.



mland's Fantastic Fleet

Navy Will Map Alaska Wilds With Airplanes

LIEUT. WYATT TO LEAD CREW ON HAZARDOUS AIR AND SEA EXPLOIT

By Frank B. Howe

FOR months plans have been quietly in process of formulation for an aerial expedition on the part of the Navy that for sheer vastness and peril is comparable only to the epochal 'round-the-world flight of planes of the Navy's sister service—the Army. With the plans virtually perfected, it can now be definitely stated that approximately May 15 will find a group of fliers and men en route to undertake the aerial survey of 40,000 square miles comprising Southeastern Alaska.

There is no typographical error in that figure, as printed. Forty thousand square miles is the area of which the flyers propose to get a picture so detailed and perfect that every tree and gully will be included. And the territory mentioned in this vast domain is probably the most interesting 40,000 miles from an aviation viewpoint that could be found.

It is mountainous, heavily wooded, totally unknown in many places, fraught with tides and currents that are appalling and generally everything that land should not be from the standpoint of aviation. Tides that rise and fall 20 feet are a sample of the many impossible conditions under which the pioneers will have to contend. Peaks 15,000 feet high must be flown over and photographed.

Wyatt to Command

Commanding the expedition, which will consist of approximately forty men, will be Lieut. B. H. Wyatt, U.S.N., known as "Benny" Wyatt so well known in Southern California through his achievements at the San Diego Naval Air Station, who recently completed a 28,000-mile flight overland around the United States without a mishap.

It is the same Benny Wyatt who commanded the mapping of the oil shale lands for the government in Colorado.

It is the same Benny Wyatt who is responsible for the new science in aerography—the science of weather forecasting and observation in the air—which has brought distinction to the Navy.

It is the same Benny Wyatt who has done so many startling aerial things that Southern Californians, who claim him as personal property through his long association with the San Diego base, have long since lost count of them all.

With Wyatt will be Lieut. W. M. Dillon at the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington; Lieut. William Curtin, also at Washington, and Lieut. Eugene Burkett of the aircraft squadrons of the Battle Fleet. Lieut. A. H. Richter will be the supply officer and Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Hall will be flight surgeon. Thirty-five men, comprising everything from metalsmiths to photographers will be included. There will be five photographers, headed by Chief Photographer P. A. MacDonough, veteran old-timer at the San Diego base.

Gannet as Supply Ship

The seaplane tender Gannet, commanded by Lieut. W. R. Munroe, will accompany the expedition. He is well experienced in handling aircraft with his ship, which has been specially fitted for such work, and will be of great aid should it be advisable to handle the planes by ship. Practically all of the plane work will be done ashore in camps established by the aviation personnel, however, according to present plans.

This leads to one of the most interesting features of the expedition. It will be entirely self-supporting and independent. The Gannet will be used as a tender and bases will be established wherever the conditions may dictate. Everything from cooking potatoes to repairing propellers will be accomplished on the ground by the aviation crew. All necessary equipment and supplies are now being assembled together and located at the San Diego base. When everything has been obtained and all the men are on the job, an intensive course of training will be undertaken and every man familiarized with all the details of his particular part of the enterprise. Lieut. Wyatt insists that the expedition shall not start until every possible bit of preliminary training has been accomplished thoroughly and completely and every one and every thing is completely familiar with his share of the work. It is estimated that this will all be done by May 15.



Loening Amphibians

As planes for the expedition, three Loening amphibians and one SDW type have been selected. The Loenings are selected for the bulk of the mapping because the pontoons on other seagoing planes interfere with the operation of the camera.

Aerial cameras "shoot" three ways—in addition to shooting straight down at the ground, they also make small strips shooting at angles on both sides. This is to enable joining the various photographs in their proper place in the whole mosaic when it comes time to match up the scores of pictures into one big photograph. Pontoons interfere with these side lenses on the other seagoing planes; hence the choice of the Loening amphibian, which does not offer this obstruction.

However, the Loening plane only climbs about 15,000 feet above sea level and there are mountains in some parts of the territory which are as high as that. Hence, a plane must be provided which will enable mapping at 18,000 feet altitude and for this reason the SDW type was selected. This will be convertible, varying pontoons and wheels as did the 'round-the-world planes.

When all is ready for the departure of the expedition the Gannet will transport the enlisted men to Ketchikan, while the planes will take to the air and fly up under their own power. This is entirely feasible, Lieut. Wyatt states, and will save the wear and tear of packing and unpacking. From San Diego to Seattle should be simple flying. Here a base will be established and things made ready for the last hop-off from the United States. The SDW will be equipped with pontoons at Seattle and final servicing of the ships undertaken.

From Seattle the flyers will stop in at Vancouver, B. C., and Prince Rupert and, with the aid of the Canadian air force's kindness at these fields, service their planes and continue on to Ketchikan. Here the first base of the mapping expedition will be established and the work begun. Subsequent bases will be at Hydaberg, Wrangell, Petersberg, Sitka, Juneau and Thane.

LOADING MATERIAL AT SAN DIEGO

Weather Surveys

Lieut. Wyatt also plans to take with him a complete aerographic outfit and an aerological unit and to make intensive surveys and studies of conditions from a "weather" point of view. This in itself will be information of vast importance.

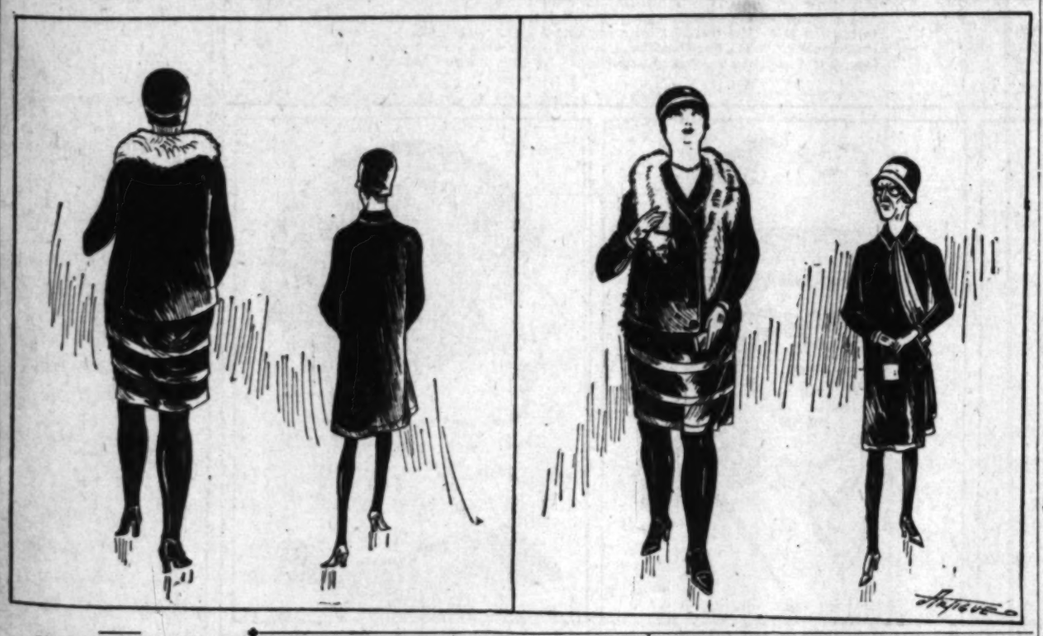
The exact territory to be covered in the expedition consists of the land lying between the Aleutian Islands and Ketchikan. This has been in process of survey by the Interior Department's forces for some time, but the mountainous conditions, aided by the rigorous climate and bad natural conditions of every sort, have caused the work to go very slowly. Hence, the Navy's entry into this vast peace-time work, which will be of inestimable importance in the development of Alaska.

Little has been said of the perilous side of the expedition. Consider, for a moment, the vast area, the mountains, the climate, the lack of landing fields, the lack of facilities of every sort for what are ordinarily considered necessary attributes to comfortable life; consider the thousand and one impossible conditions with which the airmen will have to contend, being reliant only on themselves for success and for existence itself, and you will have a vague idea of why one staid and conservative officer has termed the flight "the most perilous and most awe-inspiring undertaking in the history of aerial photographic expeditions."

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Modern Modes Serve as Camouflage Not Easily Penetrated



BY ALMA WHITAKER

THE artist here insists that he has drawn fore-and-aft views of mother and daughter.

But I have an awful suspicion that he intends the large one for mama's little girl. And the skinny worried one for girlie's mama.

And yet . . . well, don't you know, mama might be either. I can very well suppose the skinny, worried, prematurely-old kitten to be daughter. She would have a face like that if mama was such a piker on her dieting. Even for a club president or something imposing like that, she has rather overdone it.

Besides, the large smug one does look sort of frisky. And she wears beads. And she has almost surely had her face lifted. And everyone knows that it is the wicked jazziness of the modern mother that is driving daughter crazy. Oh, the fat one certainly could be mother. The skinny one looks so wretchedly severe and critical—and daughters are so severe and critical with their mamas these days.

On the other hand, if the fat one is daughter, no wonder ma looks mad. After all, 160 pounds of flapper daughter is bad enough, but 200 pounds must be quite awful. Here is poor mamma doing all the reducing for the family and sustaining the only boyish figure to keep up the family reputation for voguishness. She can buy her own clothes in the juvenile section and save money—and then has to blow in all the saved surplus on outsizes for daughter.

So, whichever way you look at this picture, I'm sorry for the skinny one. She has such a sad face. Owning the fat one in either relationship would account for that.

Saints of Christendom Bestowed Picturesque Names on California

THOUSANDS of people travel north, south, east and west every day by auto, train and trolley throughout the State, through towns with delightful names, San so-and-so, and Santa that. Angelenos see the San Bernardino Mountains, but do they realize that they are named after a person? Have they ever wondered what San Bernardino did to become a saint, and have a range of mountains named in his honor? Most everyone knows many of our cities and places are named after saints, but who takes the trouble to find out why?

Going south, you come to Santa Ana, who, in the history of the church, was the mother of the Virgin Mary. The old Spanish general Portola crossed a river near there, experienced an earthquake, and his soldiers called on Santa Ana for help. The aid was given, the shaking of the earth eventually stopped, and they named the river after her. Later, when the town was founded near there, they named the town after the river.

Farther down the Coast is San Juan Capistrano. It is quite well known that the Franciscan missionaries named their mission at that place after a particularly pious member of their own order, who, by the way, was canonized for his remarkable zeal in the medieval crusades.

But who was aware that the full name of San Luis Rey is San Luis Rey de Francia, and that the town was named after the same man as Saint Louis, Mo.? He was Louis the Ninth, the King of France, one of the greatest leaders of the Crusade, so he was made a saint and the religious Spaniards named a town for him.

Way back in 1602 Gen. Vizcaino, sailing down the coast, entered the Silver Gate and landed on the feast day of St. James so, to celebrate mass, he built a hut and called the place by the Spanish equivalent of the saint's name, San Diego. This Saint James was a disciple of Christ, a wealthy noble, who, because of piety and voluntary poverty, was sentenced to be beheaded. His actions were such at his execution that some of his persecutors wanted to die with him. He kissed one of them, saying, "Peace be with you," thus inventing the famous Kiss of Peace. After he died history states that his body was miraculously transported to Spain and from then on his spirit appeared thirty-eight times at intervals, to lead the Spanish army, always bringing it victory especially in the wars against the Moors. Thus, to a Spanish general in a strange country, San Diego was an important person to please and reverence.

Later, in 1602, Vizcaino discovered a beautiful island. Inhabited by Indians, on the day of the feast of St. Catherine. He landed, and celebrated the saint's day, naming the island Santa Catalina, her Spanish name. She was a noble lady, the niece of the Roman Emperor Constantine the Great. She became a Christian, and, in a religious dispute under the reign of the Emperor Maximin, she outargued fifty of the wisest men of her time. This made the Emperor take a great deal of notice of her, and he made love-passages to her. She, the equivalent of a nun, of course, refused him, so he ordered her to be torn to pieces by being bound to oppositely revolving wheels. When these were set in motion, the machine exploded, and killed all her executioners, and almost 3000 onlookers. She is now the patroness of colleges and education because of her great wisdom.

Santa Monica is the Spanish for another lovely Roman lady of the same period, who lived in Africa, and was the original anxious mother, being the parent of Saint Augustine, and fearing for his chastity and his future.

San Gabriel, over Pasadena way, was named after the mission of San Gabriel Archangel there. Saint Gabriel is the messenger and the second Archangel of Heaven and the old padres named their mission and the town which later grew up around it in his honor.

San Pedro's name is also the name of a saint, this time Saint Peter, custodian of the keys to heaven and hell, the fisherman apostle who, when the gentiles shaved his head in mockery, started the ancient custom of the shaved head, or tonsure, for priest and monk. He died at Rome by crucifixion, and is the greatest saint of the church.

Ventura, too, derives its cognomen from the saints, for the Franciscan missionaries named their mission there for one of the patron saints of their own order, San Buenaventura, or St. Good Fortune. He was a boy named Giovanni Fidelinga, who was cured by St. Francis, and when the boy's mother dedicated him to God, St. Francis is reputed to have said, "Oh, good fortune." Therefore, Giovanni adopted Buenaventura for his name. At his death, he was raised to sainthood because of his great piety.

Go farther north to Santa Barbara, named for the patroness of artillery and protectress against explosion. She guards over these things through a peculiar chain of events. Barbara was a noble lady of Heliopolis, a city in Africa. She was converted to Christianity, then persecuted and beheaded for it by her own father, Decocorus. For this he was killed by lightning and St. Barbara became a guardian saint protecting against fire, storms and explosions. As artillerymen were constantly in fear of fire in their powder magazines, she became their patroness.

The Franciscan fathers named their most beautiful mission in her honor, and called the town after the mission.

Then there is Santa Cruz Island, or the Island of the Holy Cross, so called because a padre once lost a crucifix there and found it again. Santa Inez, a Roman who died rather than give up her faith in a forced marriage to a prefect's son. Santa Maria, after the Virgin Mary. Santa Paula, a founder of monasteries at Bethlehem. San Miguel, the name of the mission called after the greatest of the archangels, the lord of the dead, Michael. San Benito and San Lucas. Saint Benedict and Saint Luke, the first a hermit, the second a disciple. San Luis Obispo (de ToLosa) or St. Louis the Bishop of Toulouse, the nephew of St. Louis, who gave up his royal honors as crown prince of Naples and Sicily to become a priest.

OUR SHAKESPEARE CLUB



The guest of honor this afternoon is Channing O. Otis, author of that doughty book, "Statistical Survey of the Anthracite Industry." Sometimes visiting celebrities are not as Shakespearean as one could wish, but then—next week Mr. Mullen, press representative of "Abie's Irish Rose," will speak on Shakespearean diction, and the club members are very happy over it.



Four charter members of the Shakespeare club listening in while Mrs. Randolph Dietz reads a paper on the girlhood of some of Shakespeare's heroines, namely, Portia, Juliet, and Lady Macbeth. Mrs. Paul Lumley Jones, on the extreme left, is somewhat distrait this afternoon. You see next week Mrs. L. J. is to read a paper on the witches in Macbeth and, oh, the worry of it. She is going to treat the witches not as supernatural beings but just "folks like you and me," who have got into bad company and foolish ways. Mrs. Robert E. Lee Thule, on the extreme right, is, as you may have guessed, troubled with heartburn.



And here, if you please, is Miss Millicent Marie Winterbottom reading that tender passage beginning, "The quality of mercy is not strain-ed," etc., after which she will discuss said passage intimately.



The member with the Grievance. "So after the last meeting she came up to me and said, 'Mrs. Boles, I hear you said I didn't write the article I read on Shylock?' 'Why, Mrs. Nookie,' I said, 'I never said such a thing. Whoever says I said that is lying outrageously!' 'Well,' says she, etc., etc."



Mrs. Fred Mahoney is one of those cynical people who can see a joke in everything, including, as I tell, members of the Shakespeare club. "My dear DID you see her hat?" Mrs. Mahoney will shriek. "She looked just like a parrot!"



"And now we will pass to the reading of the minutes of the present meeting." So says Mrs. Lucius Leroy Flynn, the charming president of the Shakespeare club, after a brief salutatory address. On the noble bard's birthday Mrs. Flynn will give a luncheon to the members of the club in the rose room of the Hotel Riley and everybody but Mr. Shakespeare will be on hand.





The upstage member, Mrs. Mable Beele, is always being insulted or slighted, or both at once. Once she was asked to "do" a paper on "O, That This Too, Too Solid Flesh Would Melt," and she took it as a personal insult.



Three important personalities who labor behind the scenes at the Shakespeare club: Miss Duffy, the librarian, whose aid is begged and besought constantly by ladies who have papers to do; Mr. Binns, the society reporter, and Miss McMurtie, who painted the head of Shakespeare on the place cards at the president's luncheon. Toward the end of her job Miss McMurtie grew bored, and the last dozen portraits were not speaking likenesses.



The new member, Mrs. E. E. Squee, is a bit awed by so much culture all at once. She says "yes" to every one and agrees with everything said to her.



BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...tine Day is with us again. ...rriman' is painfully aware ... Again he staggers under his ... of sentimental missives while ... game goes on. Doubtless ...ers, with many others, ...ws the origin of the annual ...nate.

...e many of the other holi... the origin of Valentine Day ...what obscure. The name ...s from a former priest of ... who was martyred in the ...century. While he was aft... ...nsidered, the observance ...y appears to have no direct ...with him. A gate in ...ench of St. Praxedes at ... was named Porta Valentini ...r of this martyred priest. ...ly an ancient celebration ...curred in the month of ...ary was altered and elevated ...nity of a religious fes... ...d upon the calendar un... ...e Lupercalia feasts were ...ted in honor of Pan and ...Part of the rites consisted ...ery drawing in which the ...s of a number of young wom... ...placed in a box and shuf... ...As each man drew a ...the young woman bearing it ...his "valentine." When ...became Christianized and it ...ted to turn the pagan ...a church celebration, the ...s of saints were substituted ...es of the young women for ...forms. The festival then ...the name of St. Valentine.

...-CHOOSING TIME

...named in honor of the ...celebration of the day ...pursuit of worldly gayety, ...a time of love-making and ...of mates. The common ...believed that birds selected ...ing on Valentine's Day. ...because should. Hence ...custom of choosing valentines ...a general one and many ...grown up around the ...There were many ex... ...t it was quite common... ...that the name drawn ...valentine lottery would ...the real mate for ...of the conceptions were ...man drew his wife or his ...'s wife as his valentine. ...not unusual occur... ...this kind of lottery was ...a part of Valentine Day ...

...a woman was drawn as a ...a gift of some kind was ...These gifts were some... ...great value. It was part ...observance of the ancient ...of the lottery drawing. ...it chanced that a man ...own wife or his neigh... ...as a valentine. This did ...him, however, from the ...of making her a sub... ...present. One man spoken ...old diary of the seven... ...found some comfort ...that he would have ...to give his wife that ...server. So he was noth... ...drawing her for a valen...

...oetical valentines ...by Charles, Duke of ..., who was taken prisoner ...Battle of Agincourt in 1415. ...were written chiefly dur... ...imprisonment in the Tower ...and are contained in ...manuscript in the Brit...

...present observance of the ...of these poetical sen... ...and parodies sent to vari... ...as well as sweethearts. ...time observance com... ...the merry festivals of ...honor of St. Valentine's ...

...of the customs of those ...times as well as the lan... ...they are recorded in strike ...rather funny.

...TINE TRADITIONS

...of the popular superstitions ...bygone age was that the ...married man a girl met ...walking forth in the morn... ...Valentine's Day would be ...husband. It is recorded ...certain maid who had set ...out on a certain swain, re... ...tied until afternoon, the ...he was expected. She ...no chance of meeting ...before the favored one. ...be the first to cross her ...

...entered the girl's head ...her destiny into her own ...Fate as it were. ...of tradition was too ...Fate provided the "valen... ...did the escutcheons and ...crests the estates and ...They believed in ...as they did in witches ...sweethearts.

...too sophisticated now to ...witches and enchant... ...creep on Halloween and ...nourishing days. We no ...notions to look at the new ...the left shoulder or ...tuft of a black cat. We ...have lotteries in which ...our valentines, but we con... ...the sentimental mis... ...still have our superstiti... ...to our descendants ...quite as silly as the ...seem to us. Each ...fetishes and talismans ...looking back over our ...customs we are struck ...with the change as by ...toward things in gen... ...state of mind toward ...by as toward other ...Oswell, as blase! We ...send valentines breath... ...assertions of eternal fidelity ...the postmasters continue to ...them and the fourteenth ...February persists in coming ...year. Like other customs of ...past life we cannot disre... ...observance of the day. ...we kiss under the mis... ...celebrate the ghost ...on Halloween and throw ...on New Year's Eve we ...to perpetuate the ...tradition.

...comes for our valen... ...we might add that love ...our old-fashioned sen... ...this day hard even in the ...twentieth century. ...influence has a sort of ...influence over us.

EEN KIRKHAM GRANTED RELEASE

...Kirkham has been re... ...her engagement in ...Harvey's play, "Pas... ...will be presented at ...Theater tomorrow ...

...H. G. Bunting called Miss ...for a prominent part and ...Kirkham was forced to re... ...Miss Kirkham was at ...rehearsal for her services at ...Bunting was expected ...date for her appearance ...will be assigned to ...Goddess. Others in ...Mallie be Lanti, Carl ...White, Charlotte ...Adams, Eileen Car... ...Morgan.



BY THE WAY

BY IVA G. TAYLOR

Cupid Day is with us again. Father is painfully aware of it in company under his own observation while mother goes on. Doubtless with many others, the origin of the annual

story of the other hell-fire effervescence Day of February. The name of a famous priest of the fourteenth century, who married in the face of the edict of Claudius II, who was afterward, the circumstance is said, he was executed, he was a pagan priest to Valentine, who refused to have no dread of the edict. A gate in the north of Rome bears his name. A gate in the south of Rome bears the name of St. Pancratius, a martyred priest. Father Valentini was a priest celebration in the month of February and elevated to the rank of a religious festival by the edict which the Christians found very convenient to do away with many pagan festivals. Feast of Pan, and the feast of the nine Muses, and in which the custom of young women drawing a lot and sometimes drew a name bearing it for the year. When Constantine put it to Christianity, the pagan festivals, the Christianized with them, were forbidden. The festival then came to be known as St. Valentine.

[illegible] THEN

The mail is heavy of the day of the day of worthy prayer, the art of love-making and the art of mail. The ancients had the birds selected for "Valentine's Day." Hence the "valentine" and many of the customs and many of the customs and many of the customs

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WILY WOMEN BESET MAN'S WAY

Ford Madox Ford and Others Show Men Ruled or Thwarted, Fascinated or Driven, Tempted or Destroyed by the Omnipresent Descendents of Eve

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

NO MORE PARADES. By Ford Madox Ford. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

In reading a book by Ford Madox Ford (Hueffer,) one is constantly aware of a most unusual mind back of the book—a mind that has observed long and deeply, has pondered on life and man and society, and that has arrived at some very definite philosophical conclusions.

"Some Do Not," which was Mr. Ford's first essay into fiction, except for his collaboration with Conrad, is a big novel, just as is "No More Parades." Both novels have striking individuality; they are like no other books except each other. Always they are the product of the deep-thinking, life-saddened Ford Madox Ford, who has led his own intellectual life in the midst of Philistinism, conservatism and pitiling ambitions, and has always remained unswervingly himself.

"No More Parades" continues the story of Christopher Tietjens whose difficulties, martial and otherwise, were chronicled in "Some Do Not." Here we have him a captain in the war, in a small French town just back of the trenches. He is overworked, worn-out, but doggedly working with his men in the face of fool orders and fool mistakes from above, and terribly disturbed over the conduct of his wife Sylvia, who had followed him to France in order to work her way with him. Poor Sylvia is devil-possessed, vixenish, unfaithful to her husband, but unwilling to let him go, vindictive as a witch, cruel and calculating, and yet altogether fascinating. It maddened her to have her husband, self-controlled, as impervious to her wiles as to her escapades. She was determined to make him reveal his longing to be rid of her, his yearning for the steadfast, pug-nosed Valentine Wallop, whom he loved too discreetly.

In telling this it sounds melodramatic, but it is anything but that. In stripping his characters bare and revealing them through and through, Ford has too much profundity, too sure a control of his style, to be melodramatic. The plot of "Hamlet" may easily be made to sound like a melodrama, but students of that play know it is anything but that. Like Hamlet Christopher Tietjens was Fortune's fool, thwarted, tortured, the victim of the sin and folly of others.

It is not only Christopher and his vindictive Sylvia that stand out as authentic people. Each of the minor characters is made as real as life, as convincing as art can make them. And each detail of the action rings true and adds its cumulative value to the whole tragic piece.

"No More Parades," then, is a remarkable book, but it is one for sophisticated, mature readers. It is casting pearls before swine to offer it to others.

BLACK VALLEY. By Raymond Weaver. The Viking Press, New York.

This is one of the few novels with Japanese setting involving the question of intermarriage that rings true. It is an unusually well-written novel, with the setting made an integral part of the story, and with characters presented in a masterly way. It is concerned with the lives of some American missionary folk laboring in the Orient.

Frances Penwick, missionary to China, young and vigorous at 50, possessing temperament and personality, sets things going when she comes to the Missionary Compound of Kurodani, Japan, to be married at the home of her friends, the O'Sheas, to a sea captain she had met at her mission, but whom she knew principally through correspondence.

Imagine the anxiety, not unmixed with chagrin, of this woman when the captain failed to appear on the day appointed. Day after day passed, with no explanation, until at last the woman was nearly distracted. In the meantime, she received a dreadful shock through being the unintentional witness of the love-making of the young son of a missionary family and a Japanese girl convert. The very next day the captain appeared, with plausible enough excuses for his delay. But his bride-to-be will not listen to them. Instead she acts like a mad woman and drives him from the house. Knowing no word of Japanese and being very much befuddled, the poor captain drowns his grief in drink. Then he is taken to what he supposes is a hotel, but which, alas, is no such respectable establishment. When the proprietor attempts to serve him in the usual way, he creates a disturbance which brings the native police. All of this is handled with great skill and with just enough farce to make it vastly amusing.

The story has two strands, well interwoven, the second one involving the love of the young Gilson Wilberforce and the very lovely Japanese convert. In telling that love story the author is free from the conventional method. And his book is enriched by its many minor characters, all handled with great skill, and by its very racy re-creation of missionary life, as seen through the eyes of a thoughtful American literary artist.

Mr. Weaver has already won fame as the author of "Herman Melville, Mariner and Mystic," a widely read biography published four years ago. He was born in Baltimore in 1888, graduated from Columbia in 1910, and two years later went to Japan as a teacher of English, where he remained three years. He is now a member of the faculty of Columbia. This his first novel, marks him as a writer of distinguished ability.

FERNANDE. By W. B. Maxwell. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

W. B. Maxwell has in "Fernande" written a novel that is worthy of the author of "Spinster of This Parish." It is the story of a woman of complex character and great fascination, and of her influence upon the lives of two men, whom she first pitied and then embraced. Having brought each to the verge of ruin, she makes an heroic effort and saves both. As to whether her decision involved one of self-sacrifice or was merely following the line of least resistance, we are not quite sure, even though Mr. Maxwell wishes to give his heroine full credit for a noble act.

Fernande passed as the wife of Cyril Faulkner, a not very successful editor, but she had a legal husband in the offing, a man who had ruined himself by drink. To young Eric Bowen, assistant to Faulkner, and his devoted admirer, Fernande seemed a wise and beautiful and wonderful woman, with just enough mystery and oddity about her to kindle his imagination and keep his thoughts eternally dwelling on her. To Faulkner she was a good companion and a good sport, who made few demands upon him. She supported herself by writing gossip, fashion and otherwise, for various journals, and she neither frowned nor wept nor asked questions when he spent a night or two or a week or two elsewhere.

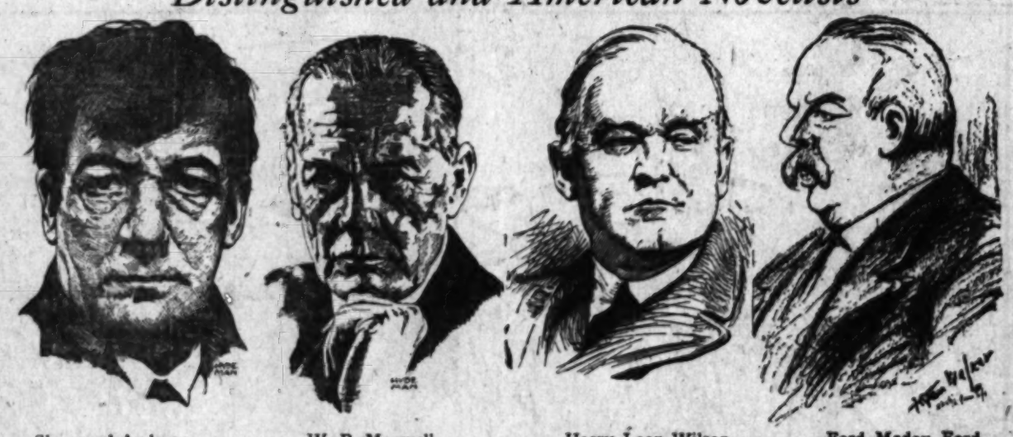
Bowen she took under her special care. He was young, inexperienced, ambitious, but gifted only in having a very marked personal charm. Everybody liked him, men even more than women. When Fernande undertook his education he had little confidence, less conversational ability, no definite plan for achieving the success he so craved. By precept and example she attempted to teach him conversational deftness, how to dress, how to dine and how to be considered as somebody. "Come back to me, Eric," she instructs him. "Don't merely sit and beam. Conversation should be like high-class tennis. You must take everything that comes over the net—and if one sends you a stinger, return it harder than it came."

In time Fernande's system paid dividends. The fabulously rich Mr. Cornish came to see in Eric the ideal private secretary and assistant in his vast enterprises. So Eric goes to live at Carleton House Terrace and makes mighty progress with his employer and also with his daughter Ruth. Fernande thinks she is ready to give up her Platonic lover to Ruth Cornish.

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

M. F. C.

Distinguished and American Novelists



Sherwood Anderson, Author of "Dark Laughter." — W. B. Maxwell, Author of "Fernande." — Harry Leon Wilson, Author of "Cousin Jane." — Ford Madox Ford, Author of "No More Parades."

RECENT FICTION

COUSIN JANE. By Harry Leon Wilson. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

A story with a most engaging and lovable heroine, but without a hero. Its necessary background is a sweeping outline of the lives and fortunes of certain descendants of two wealthy California families, the Tedmons and the Starbirds, who had long been allied in a mining partnership and had also intermarried. In the heyday of their prosperity, when their mines seemed practically inexhaustible, the Tedmons had built a great mansion on a mountainslope near their producing properties and settled there in seignorial magnificence. A little later their mines began to fail and were finally abandoned. But sufficient wealth had already been garnered so that if properly conserved the few surviving descendants of both families need not curtail their style of living. There were two Tedmons, brothers, their cousin Sarah Tedmon, a handsome young woman, and a 10-year-old representative of the Starbird family, the "Cousin Jane" of the story.

Wiley Tedmon, a handsome urbane and ingratiating gentleman of mature years, had early succeeded in impressing his relatives with the idea that he was a competent and honorable man of business, fit to be intrusted with the persons and estates of their heirs, when their natural protectors were all too early called from life. But in reality he was an inveterate and unlucky gambler in stocks, his persistently indulged speculative tendencies running at last into positive mania. To this vice he sacrificed not only his own and his weak-willed younger brother's fortune, with that of Sarah Tedmon, and of poor little "Cousin Jane," but also the life savings of Chong, his Chinese cook and those of Seth Hackett, the man of all work.

When in his late forties this financial marplot had a stroke of paralysis and was obliged to spend the balance of his life in bed, there was nothing left but the old mansion and its belongings, which on account of the isolated location could neither be sold nor mortgaged, and a few valuable odds and ends which Wiley had somehow overlooked.

How Sarah found a means of escape from their mountain prison, leaving little Jane to her fate for almost twenty years, when a windfall at last enabled her also to depart for San Francisco, only to return after a brilliant but brief vacation, to the isolation and slavery from which she had so joyfully escaped, are events described with wonderful skill. That the tale as told has an improbable sound does not detract from the surpassing merit of the author's delineations of its various characters.

Here Mr. Wilson has turned his back on the loud burlesque and the broad caricature which has made him so popular, and has produced a sound and solid piece of artistic work.

THE HUNTER'S MOON. By Ernest Poole. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The Hunter's Moon was once upon a time seen by a very imaginative little boy named Amory Barnes, from the roof of an apartment-house in New York. In a corner flat of this huge bee-hive Amory lived with his very practical and efficient paternal grandmother, who aspired to regulate the affairs of the little family to her liking; with Amory's hard-working young father, who was unequally yoked to a pleasure-loving and giddy wife of whom his mother deeply disapproved. From this jarring environment the child fled to the roof, spending his evenings communing with the moon and stars and thinking with love and longing of his mother's father, a musician with the soul of a poet, who was commissioned by a music publisher to travel over the wide world and search out the folk-songs of every nation. This wandering minstrel was very fond of his grandson, who was as musical and imaginative as himself, and when at home was the little Amory's friend and playfellow, singing to him his latest-found songs and telling him stories of the far places to which he had journeyed.

Amory's ultra-practical grandmother and his father looked with scorn on the grandfather whom Amory so greatly admired and the grandmother did her best to keep the two apart, thus wrecking the child's happiness and jeopardizing his health.

The manner in which Amory's mother and grandfather finally gained possession of the child's person, to his own immense satisfaction, is carefully related. The really fine elements in this far from pleasant story are the highly idealized traveler's tales and poetic legends imparted to the boy by his gifted and devoted grandparent, who understood his temperament as no one else did, or could. The book has much charm and more than a modicum of common sense.

THE BAT, FRIEND OF MANKIND

BATS, MOSQUITOES AND DOLLARS. By Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell. The Stratford Company, Boston.

The author of this valuable treatise on bats, mosquitoes and various other insects that prey upon mankind by reason of their being vehicles for the spread of certain diseases is a native of San Antonio, Tex., and a scientist and scholar of considerable note. He is also a very practical man who, by including dollars in his title, has made sure that he will attract the attention of a great many persons who would otherwise pass his work by as being merely a high-brow book full of scholastic theories but of no practical money value.

In Part I of this treatise Dr. Campbell has laid down four general allegations, the first being that the malarial mosquito is one of the greatest enemies of mankind; the second, that the bat is one of man's best friends, because it so relentlessly destroys the malarial mosquito, that insect being its natural and principal food; third, that we can build homes for bats in a scientific manner to meet the requirements of their most singular habits—homes where, being protected from their natural enemies, they will increase in countless numbers and eradicate the malaria in the vicinity of these homes, and fourth, that each bat roost, in addition to its great hygienic value, is in itself a little gold mine by reason of the cash obtained from the natural high-grade fertilizer, guano, which it will constantly produce.

Thus the preventive measures suggested by Dr. Campbell have, in addition to their great economic and social value, a value in dollars that is not to be passed over.

The book is divided into four parts as follows: Bats, Mosquitoes and Dollars; The Dragon-Fly and Its Work; Smallpox and Bedbugs, and the Functions of the Spleen.

In support of this theory as to the efficiency of the bat in dealing with the mosquito, which is the recognized carrier of the malarial germ, Dr. Campbell tells how Mitchell's Lake, which received the sewage output of San Antonio and which was known as a pest hole, has been made safe. This was achieved through the building of a bat roost near by. The mosquitoes have disappeared, but the bats have waxed fat. He also deals with the activities of the dragon-fly in the exterminating of the mosquito that makes a specialty of transmitting yellow fever. He carefully details just how the dragon-fly can be bred and protected. The bedbug, it seems, is a carrier of smallpox and the methods employed in exterminating this pest are here set forth in detail.

Aside from the value which the book possesses as a treatise on preventive methods in the case of the diseases treated, which have been for centuries a scourge to the human race, the book is as interesting as a novel in its sidelights on the habits of the animals and insects dealt with.

The book is elaborately illustrated and fully documented. There is also a good glossary of the terms employed and a very thorough index.

NOVELS OF RANGE AND TRAIL

CROSS TRAILS. By Harold Bindloss. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

THE VALOR OF THE RANGE. By Laurie York Erskine. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

OLD HURRICANE. By Julia A. Flisch. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

Assignment of writers to their materials, like players to their roles, would have been an interesting experiment with three recent works of fiction: "Cross Trails," by Harold Bindloss; "The Valor of the Range," by Laurie York Erskine, and "Old Hurricane," by Julia A. Flisch. As it is the books give the impressions, respectively, of being a conventional theme competently handled, a good theme poorly handled, and an unusual character in somewhat undeveloped narrative.

The experience and craftsmanship of Mr. Bindloss make the Damon and Pythias theme of "Cross Trails" into a pleasing but conventional story. The narrative is full of adventure and incident including intrigues in a Scottish hunting lodge, a trans-Atlantic voyage with rum-runners, and the fortunes of two young men "beating their way" across the United States. A more careful characterization of the two men on whose friendship the plot is based would have been beneficial. Fortunately, fragments of color are added by occasional bits of good description and the presence of "Queen's Mary," who is something more than an ordinary heroine.

For "The Valor of the Range" Mr. Erskine takes the theme of the coming of formal government to replace the precipitate justice of lynch law on the cattle ranges of the Southwest. The action is rapid, although it fails to be convincing because of the hero—an impossibly saintly son of a tyrannous rancher—and a heroine, who is entirely lacking in distinctive qualities.

"Old Hurricane," a tale of Georgia in the early nineteenth century, is by far the best of the three volumes. The principal character—in fact the only one at all distinctive—is a shrewd, illiterate pioneer woman whose struggles against the shiftlessness of her no'er-to-well husband form the basis of the plot. Although simply written and proceeding with admirable directness one cannot help feeling that the story is too much of a monochrome; it is too matter of fact, being without the lights and shadows of imagination and humor. The backgrounds of the "Old Hurricane" plantation—upon which the book takes its title—is sketched but lightly and the historical setting which should have been capable of interesting development is condensed to insignificance. The book has merit as a straight-forward, realistic story of the sell written in an energetic, optimistic manner.

A RHYMING APOTHECARY

Robert Haven Schauffler's unique anthology, "The Poetry Cure; A Pocket Medicine Chest of Verse," of which Dodd, Mead & Co. announce a second edition within three weeks of publication, is dedicated

To the noble army of
Creative Librarians
Practitioners all—
Consciously or unconsciously—
Of The Poetry Cure."

In "The Poetry Cure" are included selections of the best English poetry from Chaucer to Millay prescribed for fourteen specific ailments that the human mind and spirit are heir to. Mr. Schauffler was one of the first to call attention to the therapeutic value of music and has applied the same principles in "compounding" this new metrical medicine chest.

THE MONTH'S BEST SELLER

A list of the most popular books compiled by the Baker & Taylor Company:

FICTION

Thunder on the Left. By Christopher Morley.
Perennial Bachelor. By Anne Parrish.
Keeper of the Bees. By Gene Stratton Porter.
Wild Geese. By Martha Ostenso.
One Increasing Purpose. By A. S. M. Hutchinson.
Private Life of Helen of Troy. By John Erskine.
Queer Judson. By J. C. Lincoln.
Portrait of a Man With Red Hair. By Hugh Walpole.
Vanishing American. By Zane Grey.
Beau Geste. By Percival G. Wren.

NONFICTION

When We Were Very Young. By A. A. Milne.
Man Nobody Knows. By Bruce Barton.
Pluck and Luck. By Robert Benchley.
Life and Letters of Walter H. Page, Vol. III. By Burton J. Hendrick.
David Goes Voyaging. By David R. Putnam.
Cross-Word Puzzle Book (Fourth Series.) By F. Gregory Hartswick and Prosper Buranelli.
Adventures in Understanding. By David Grayson.
Flying Carpet. By Cynthia Asquith.
Doctor Dolittle's Zoo. By Hugh Lofting.
Many Laughs for Many Days. By Irvin S. Cobb.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Naomi Mitchison, author of "The Conquered" and "When the Bough Breaks," has just had a new historical novel published both in this country and in England. "Cloud Cuckoo Land," issued by Harcourt, Brace & Co., is a story of Athens and Sparta in the fifth century, B.C. Its author has been called "the best, if not the only, English historical novelist now writing."

Mrs. Mitchison is the wife of a rising English lawyer. She is the daughter of Prof. John Scott Haldane, F.R.S., and the niece of Viscount Haldane of Cloan, who was Lord Chancellor in the British Labor government of 1924, a great exponent of German philosophy, and the man who devised the British territorial army. Mrs. Mitchison's brother is Mr. John B. S. Haldane, a bio-chemist, author of "Daedalus" and "Callinicus."

"Who is Sylvia?" before many weeks she may be known as the author of the newest best seller—"The Hounds of Spring." Sylvia is Miss Sylvia Thompson, one of the group of young English authors who have developed since the war.

In "Gleanings from Irish History," W. F. T. Butler seeks to describe from original contemporary sources the old Gaelic polity before it was replaced by English

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)

WHEN YOUTH A-ROVING GOES

"The Royal Road to Romance" is a Lively Account of Richard Haliburton's Adventures by Land and Sea in His Trip Round the World

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE. By Richard Haliburton. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is a book that rightfully should be dedicated to all prosaic souls who are at present engaged in the doubtful enterprise of squandering the gold of their youth in the utterly drab and commonplace search for riches and respectability.

The author, when he finished his course at Princeton, refused the offer of his parents of a trip around the world in one of the floating palaces de luxe that sail from New York every month. He had an idea that there was something better than that in store for him. He says: "Let those who wish have their respectability—I wanted freedom, freedom to indulge in whatever caprice struck my fancy, freedom to search in the farthermost corners of the earth for the beautiful, the joyous and the romantic.

"The romantic—that was what I wanted. I hungered for the romance of the sea, and foreign ports, and foreign smiles. I wanted to follow the prow of a ship, any ship, and sail away, perhaps to China, perhaps to Spain, perhaps to the South Sea Isles, there to do nothing all day long but lie on the surf-swept beach and fling monkeys at the cocoanuts."

This incurable romantic was determined to find that fickle jade, romance, in whatever guise she chose to appear. He sought her on the summit of the Matterhorn; in the swift waters of the Hellespont; floating down the Nile in a butterfly boat, and in making love to a pale Kashmir maiden beside the Shalimar. He danced to castanets with the gypsies of famed Granada and communed with Nature in the solitude of moonlit Taj Mahal. The jungles of Java, India and the Malay States knew his restless feet and he claims to be the first man to have scaled the ice-covered slopes of Fujiyama in January, and this, as he tells us, in order to properly celebrate his twenty-third birthday.

In the trip around the world this gay young romanticist laughed and fought his vagabond way into the remotest corners of the globe. To him the glamour increased in proportion to the remoteness of the region and on account of his trials and tribulations, which were many and often serious enough that defies the usual [illegible] the book dull.

Here, indeed, is [illegible] of daring do that [illegible] flight the words of [illegible] who really promised [illegible] is dead—that seven [illegible] gasoline have vanished [illegible] places of their [illegible]

(Continued on Page 33, Column [illegible])

Now in its second 100,000

THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR
by Anne Parrish

"What a lovely book"
Robert Nathan

HARPER & BROTHERS

H&B

DORAN BOOKS

PHILIP GIBBS has written a novel that grips the heart and stirs the mind.

Unchanging Quest

"A broad and powerful epic."
—Gamaliel Bradford

$2.00 at all booksellers

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY
Publishers New York

DORAN BOOKS

A delightful picture of the everlasting boy

DOODLE
A California Boy

By M. Francis Reid

Action and chuckles aplenty, and a background of rich philosophy of man and boy.

$2.00 at all booksellers

DODD, MEAD & COMPANY
443 Fourth Avenue, New York

Have you read it?
The Diary of A Young Lady of Fashion
in the year 1764-65
By CLEONE KNOX
$2.50 at all booksellers
This is an APPLETON BOOK

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh



For smart outdoor affairs

Spring coats for smart occasions . . . for important outdoor wearing . . . for inclusion in discriminating wardrobes going to Coronado, Del Monte.

Rodier fabrics, imported woolens of great distinction . . . Tailoring that combines easy grace of line and irreproachable workmanship.

Steamer coats, motor coats, wraps for all informal outdoor occasions —A new collection of characteristic smartness and simplicity . . . Priced from $69.50 to $175.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Important! 7000 Yards Silks, $1.95 9500 Yards Lustrous Silks, at $2.45

Now is the opportune time for your selection of spring silks. Merchandise has been purchased specially, great reductions have been taken, to make this an epoch making Monday at Bullock's. After months of careful planning this event occurs Monday. Practicaly all of your silk needs may be gratified for the variety is wide—comprising sheer silks, tub silks, silk prints, black silks, coating silks and lingerie silks. You should plan your visit to Bullock's silk section as early as possible that you may be among the first to benefit by the extraordinary savings offered.

Fashionable Silks at $1.95

3000 Yds. Quality Crepe de Chine, 40 In. $1.95
500 Yds. Fine Underwear Crepe, 40 In. at $1.95
1000 Yds. Washable San Gene Crepe, 40 In. $1.95
2500 Yds. Checked, Striped Broadcloths, at $1.95

Values in 40-Inch Black Silks

Satin Charmeuse, $1.95 Crepe de Chine, $1.95
At $2.65—Flat Crepe, Suede Crepe, Satin Crepe

Other Values of Importance

2000 Yds. Shirtings, Borada Crepes, 32 In. $2.45
7500 Yds. Colored Georgette, 100 shades $2.45
Heavy Coating Satin, Black Only, 40 In. $2.85
1000 Yds. Smart Printed Crepes, 54 inch $3.85
2500 Yds. Printed Silks Exceptional at $2.85

Prints have again found general and enthusiastic acceptance in the Spring mode. Every fashionable fabric of the season appears in printed guises. A special offering of printed silk is rare indeed and one you should not overlook. Besides these exceptional values you will find inspirational displays of printed silks in a room entirely devoted to such silks at Bullock's.

Silk Section — BULLOCK'S — *Second Floor*

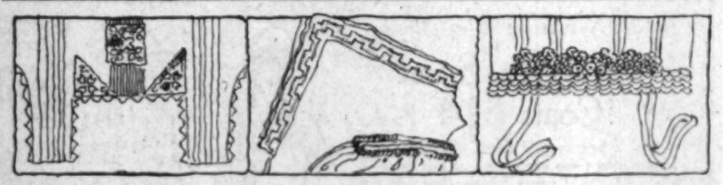
Crepe Chiffon Is Favored for Evening Frocks--3500 Yds. $1.35 Yd.

A price that makes this exquisite sheer fabric available to almost anyone. And it is a material that is greatly desired this spring for filmy afternoon, dinner and evening frocks. At functions such as the Wampas Ball you will note that the majority of frocks described were fashioned of sheer crepe chiffon.

Bullock's was indeed fortunate in securing this material at a substantial price concession. Bullock's patrons are benefiting. It is of fine quality and the assortment of colors is complete. 40 inches wide. $1.35 a yard.

Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves, $3.65 Pair



A special purchase of these imported novelty kid Gloves enables Bullock's to offer them so reasonably priced. A timely selling which involves worthwhile savings. Colorful embroidery decorates the little turn back cuffs.

Fashioned of a soft superior quality of kid with pique sewn seams and embroidered backs. In shades of sable, wood, silica and biscuit. Sizes 5½ to 7. Unusual at $3.65 a pair.

Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Silk Gowns, Chemise and Step-ins Monday at $3.95!

This is more than a price feature at Bullock's Lingerie Section, Monday. It is an endeavor to tell women about the kind of chemise, gowns and step-ins that are obtainable at Bullock's for $3.95.

The Chemise are fashioned of crepe de Chine, radium, French lustre crepe and crepe-back satin. In addition to the straight style sketched (finished with Irish lace,) there are chemise with the little brassiere-top, high-waisted effect, chemise with long waists and full skirts that some women will wear in place of slips.

The Step-ins are of crepe de Chine, radium, crepe-back satin and French lustre crepe in the straight style or the French panty style sketched.

The Gowns come in round, square and V-necks with sorts of interesting touches of lace. Fashioned of crepe de Chine.

Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

New, Eaton's Deckle Edge Vellum, $1.50

A new stationery from this creator of fine writing papers. And a worthy example—one you will delight in using, for its fine writing surface as well as its distinguished appearance. The envelopes are beautifully lined. Either single or folded sheets—24 Envelopes and 24 sheets, priced $1.50. In white, old ivory or gray.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street



A smart one strap pump of soft suede combined with tan lizard, $16.50.

Deep Bois de Rose suede pump with matching kid trimming, $15.

Simulated lizard trims the pump above of tawny colored suede, $15.

Pumps, Harbingers of Spring

Delicate shades, soft leathers intriguingly combined. Pumps fashionable for spring are different, more interesting than in past seasons. One has no difficulty finding slippers to harmonize in color with one's costume. The only difficulty lies in making a choice from so many fascinating styles. The models sketched above are but three from Bullock's vast collection of new spring pumps.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Flowers Will Achieve New Smartness---

The simplicity of the spring tailleur calls for a note of decorative color. And that a costume flower will provide. Bullock's new Flower Section shows displays fascinating and complete. Exquisite little French bouquets, violets, lovely soft roses, orchids, gardenias and water lilies. In springlike colorings and various sizes.

Flower Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Rayon Week at Bullock's ---Featuring New Fabrics

Rayon dress fabrics have achieved great popularity—they have proved their worth. After repeated tubbing their colorings are permanent, the silky lustre remains and their wearing qualities exceptional. Bullock's collection of new rayon weaves shows many new fascinating patterns in plain colors, printed and jacquard designs.

Rayons from France, graduated border, 54 in., $4.50 yd.

Imported hand blocked printed Jacquard rayons, $2.75 yd.

Mallinson-Rodier Printed Crepe Rayons, 36 in., $2.50 yd.

Celanese Rayon Chiffon Fleurette, 36 in., $1.95 yd.

New Rayon Chiffon Dance Voile, 36 in., $1.85.

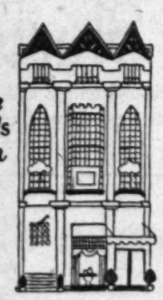
Rayon Dress Fabrics—Many new weaves, $1.00 yd.

New Rayon Robes—3 yards to pattern, $4.95.

New Radioux Chiffon — interesting colors, 36 in., 85c.

Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Are You Interested in Keeping Youthful? Your Opportunity



This is the door to Primrose House

Special Arrangement Brings to Bullock's Miss Barlow—Personal Representative of Primrose House—Who Will Advise You—

Direct from Primrose House, famous New York beauty salon, comes this expert who will spend the next two weeks in Bullock's Toilet Goods Section, where she will be glad to help you solve your individual beauty problems. She will tell you how you may best care for the skin and preserve the youthful contour of the face.

You will be under no obligations whatsoever. Miss Barlow will be at Bullock's every day for two weeks—beginning Monday.

—Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor.

Ties Will Bloom in the Spring!

Blooming with all manner of smart designs, and gay with color. Silk ties from the mannish four-in-hand to the wider and longer scarf styles are decidedly the vogue this season. Of course, it is the way you tie them that makes them truly smart, but that will be demonstrated to you when you make a selection. A salesperson will show you how each style should be worn. Ranging in price, $1.00 to $5.00.

Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Again Kayser Lisle Union Suits Featured at Special Price, 95c

A repetition of a recent selling which brought forth remarkable results. The same splendid Kayser lisle Union Suits with marvel fit features, also underarm shields. They are knee length and come in either bodice or built up styles. Just the correct weight for this season of the year. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced reasonably at 95c each.

Women's Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

From "Seven Twilights"

The ragged pilgrim, on the road
to nowhere,
Waits at the granite milestone.
It grows dark.
Willows lean by the water. Pleas
of water
Cry through the trees. And on
the boles and boughs
Green water-lights make rings, al-
ready paling.
Leaves speak everywhere. The
willow leaves
Silverly stir on the breath of mov-
ing water,
Birch leaves, beyond them, twin-
kle, and there on the hill,
And the hills beyond again, and
the highest hill,
Serrated pines, in the dusk,
grow almost black.
—[Conrad Aiken.

Exhibitions

Los Angeles Museum: Pan-American exhibition of paintings.

Cannell-Chaffin: Portraits by Arthur M. Hazard.

Southwest Museum: Lamprecht collection of art in cast iron.

Bernays: Works by Southern California painters.

Wilshire Gallery: Modern paintings and etchings.

Grace Nicholson, Pasadena: Sculptures by Carl Eldh, Swedish.

Biltmore Salon: California Society Miniature Painters; Painters of the West; Drawings by Thurburn.

Hatfield: Water colors by John Cotton; oils by Barse Miller.

Ainslie's, Barker Bros.: Exhibits by Edward Moran and western painters.

MacDowell Club: Pictures by painters of California.

Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena: Landscapes by Ida Maynard Curtis; general exhibition.

Stendahl: Memorial exhibit of works by Guy Rose; landscapes by John Frost.

Ebell Club: Landscapes by Franz Bischoff; pencil pomits by Herman Amlauer.

Friday Morning Club: Architectural drawings and photographs; sculpture by Merrell Gage, miniatures by Clare Shisler.

CALIFORNIANS SHOW AT MacDOWELL CLUB

Artists like publicity well enough—ask me — but when it comes to the question of how to go about to get into print they show little genius. The happy-go-lucky temperament of the Bohemiam, perhaps—and phaps sheer laziness.

On the ninth day ter some of our California painters had opened an exhibition that is to continue through the month of February at the MacDowell Club, I stepped into the gallery, notebook in hand, to jot down a few impesions of the thirty-one pictures on the walls.

The show is a pleasant one, even though some of the painters have sent in rather indifferent stuff. It may be that they prefer to remain incognito for this reason. At any rate, nobody seems to have thought a catalogue of the pictures and their painters at all necessary, for there is none.

Very well. The punishment shall fit the crime. I will name the pictures whose signatures are decipherable. A few have no signatures at all, and these we will pass by in the silence they deserve. Which is a pity, for the paintings of unknown parentage are occasionally attractive.

Seriously, there should be a catalogue.

"Sketch," by Irene Robinson, shows washes of rich and full color in aquarelle, eucalyptus trees effectively handled. Clean, bright color, outdoor breeziness, are found in Kathryn Leighton's "Eucalyptus Trees," which gives us a glimpse of sea and headland beyond the trees. Lillian Whiting's "Road to the Sea" shows a nice handling of yellow-greens. Duncan Gleason's "In Full Sail" is a magnificent portrait of a ship in full sail on a blue and bounding main; the ship is seen against the pink of sunset clouds in a greenish sky.

From Mabel Alvarez we have the well-painted "Girl With Plate of Oranges, Apples and Tangerines," the girl, brightly shawled, placed on a gray-blue background. From Kathryn Leighton, "Marshland," intriguing in its brushwork and color. From Bessie Hazen, a group of four water colors, "Umbrellas on the Beach," "Red Rocks and Rolling Sea," "Red Roofs" and "The Surge of the Pacific," all delightful, "Red Rocks and Rolling Sea" being especially crisp in color and handling.

Theodore Modra's "Morning Light on Mountain Slopes" gives us a charming rhythm of forms the foreground trees seem to be dancing in the dawn. Louise Everett's "Brown Rocks and Blue Billows" is a forceful and exhilarating piece of painting. Emma Goldsworthy Clark's water color still life studies, "Chinoise" and "The Green Vase," are both well drawn. John Coolidge's fluent painting, "Green Acres," has two slim sycamores in the foreground that are delicately decorative. His "Blue Mountains" is also fluent in brushwork—but too fluent, since it sacrifices form. Blanche Whelan too, in "Blue Blossoms" and "Green Landscape," forgets to model in her enthusiasm for flowing color.

Arthur Hill Gilbert has a characteristic landscape, "Red Sycamores." Mary Everett, an attractive pattern of form and color with sentiment added, "Two Figures." Francis William Vreeland, "The White Building," an excellent study of a city canyon, the white building being seen at the end of the street. Lilla Tuckerman, "The Blue Boudoir," scintillating color. E. Nunn Miller, "Snow-Clad Peaks," loosely handled good in color.

Ruth Bennett's "The Gnarled Oak," gray against green, is a pleasing study. Jessie Beckman's "The Dancing Nymph" is decorative in treatment. Her "Blue and Green" is a vivid study of rock and breaking waves. Emma Siboni's "Nude Model" is well done, the texture and color of the standing figure good, the figures in the background, two lady art students, taking their values admirably.

I rather pride myself on my titles to all the above untitled pictures.



"Motherhood," by Herman Amlauer,

Who is exhibiting pencil drawings at Ebell Club, many of them portraits of Junior Ebell members.

CARMEL PICTURES BY FRANZ BISCHOFF

It often happens that when an artist has attained to fame in one field of art he immediately sets out to make conquest in another. Petrarch wants to paint—and does. Angelo wants to write sonnets—and does. Successfully, too, as the archives will prove if you stop to dig into them. Angelo preferred modeling in marble to painting in fresco, but, though a proud man, he remained submissive to the powers and pontiffs, who wanted frescos.

Sometimes a painter who does unusually well in one medium aches to try another. Sometimes, after attaining to fame in one class of subjects, he bids good-by to fame—and even to fortune—that he may tease and torture himself till he has mastered another subject. Complete self-expression, that's his driving desire, and if he can't find it in one thing he'll hunt for it in another.

Franz Bischoff once a resident of New York, where he was known as one of America's finest painters in ceramics, came to Southern California to taste the climate and look at the scenery. He tasted and looked, became intoxicated—even as you and I—and refused to go home to New York. So he built himself a studio in South Pasadena, from which he could see all the scenery of the Sierras—there's a lot of it—and drink glorious climate all the year round. He suddenly discovered in himself the instincts of the landscape painter, and a landscape painter he would become. He became one by rapid degrees. He finally became a very good one.

You have tasted of his quality for some years now, and if you would taste more of it step into the auditorium of the Ebell Club, where a dozen of his recent canvases, all landscapes, no flowers, are on exhibition. Many of them are from the coast at Carmel, where Bischoff recently spent a very happy and profitable summer.

A successful painter of roses must perforce be a charming colorist. Bischoff has brought all this subtle color—the color of petal and leaf—more lovely than sunset dyes—into his landscapes, where it plays delicately in cloud and rock and tree-trunk. Too delicately sometimes, for, after all, a sturdy oak is not a clinging rose, but for the past year or two this over-refinement of tints has been gradually disappearing from his landscapes, which are at last attaining to the virile robustness of his

(Continued on Page 35, Column 1)

PAINTINGS
COLOR ETCHINGS
Pictures for the Modern Home
—FRAME MAKERS—
Wilshire Art Galleries
3309 Wilshire Boulevard WA. 494

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

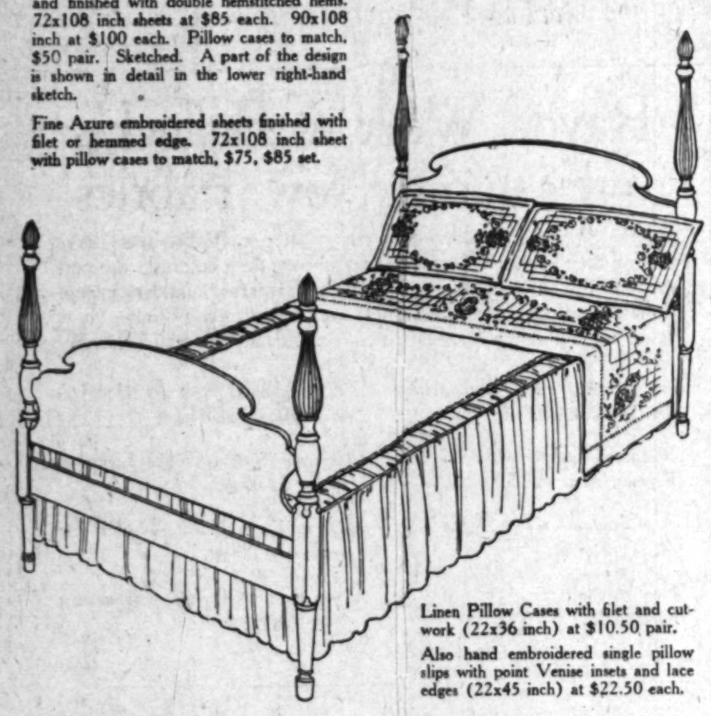
Italian Sheets and Cases
At Bullock's Linen Room

A new shipment of very desirable and unusual cutwork and filet sheets and pillow cases—from Italy! Not many of each design, which makes them all the more interesing to the customer seeking smart and unusual household linens.

Cutwork and filet sheet (72x108 inch) of fine linen and workmanship with pillow cases to match, $45 set!

Italian filet and cutwork sheets combined with point Venise and exquisite embroidery, and finished with double hemstitched hems. 72x108 inch sheets at $85 each. 90x108 inch at $100 each. Pillow cases to match, $50 pair. Sketched. A part of the design is shown in detail in the lower right-hand sketch.

Fine Azure embroidered sheets finished with filet or hemmed edge. 72x108 inch sheet with pillow cases to match, $75, $85 set.



Linen Pillow Cases with filet and cutwork (22x36 inch) at $10.50 pair.

Also hand embroidered single pillow slips with point Venise insets and lace edges (22x45 inch) at $22.50 each.



Boudoir pillow cases of fine linen (18x18 inch) elaborately embroidered and filled with pillows covered in rose, blue, yellow and orchid—$4.75 each. Sketched.

Also hand embroidered napkins with point Venise insets and trimmed with filet lace (18x18 inch) $25 doz.



Linen Room—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturday

Bullock's . . . "One o'Clock Saturday"
. . . Basement Store

Specially Priced and on Sale Monday

Women's Spring Dresses $10



—Dresses made of Crepe Satin, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Flannel and Jersey—the materials most in demand right now and in the patterns and colorings found usually only in dresses at much higher prices—

Dresses in so many different styles that women and young women are almost sure to find many becoming models for whatever the occasion—and early morning shoppers will find sizes 16 to 46 in this special value offering at $10.

Illustrated are just four of the models and there are scores of others in Bois de Rose, red, palmetto green, black, bluette, bisque, gray, jade and tan—at $10—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store.



Just 200 New Spring Styles—Monday

Women's Sport Coats $14

—and if women only knew what extraordinary values these coats are—at this price—the 200 would prove all too few for the many who would be waiting for the store to open Monday Morning—

Sports Coats—made of Imported Tweeds, mannish mixtures, Polaire, Suede and beautiful plaid Coatings—many are lined throughout with silk—Every one priced 'way less than regular at $14—Monday—

Remember—just 200 all told—so if you would share better plan right now to shop early Monday morning—Illustrated are just two of the styles, and there are many others equally unusual at the price—$14—Monday— Bullock's Basement Store.



39 in. Flat Crepe $1.55

—and each day serves but to increase the popularity of this beautiful silk weave—especially adaptable to the present style lines and in almost all colors—This is an exceptionally good quality at a very low price—$1.55 yd.—in Bullock's Basement Store.

Glove Silk Vests $1.00

—a price that should induce many to purchase in numbers—Monday—for $1. Glove Silk Vests of this quality are seldom offered at so low a price—Made plenty long—$1. Bullock's Basement Store.

Silk Chemise, Step-ins $1.55

—Just 300 garments at this low price—Monday—Made of good quality Crepe de Chine and of Radium—and much underpriced—$1.55—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Lumber Jacks $2.95

—the popular flannel Lumber Jacks in the new plaid patterns—finished with convertible sports collar, knitted waist band and 2 pockets—6 to 18 year sizes—Monday at $2.95—in Bullock's Basement Store.

Higher priced lines—reduced

Children's Socks, 15c

—half socks and some longer socks in many different weaves and patterns—broken lines—radically underpriced and on sale Monday at 15c pair—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Muslin Panties 20c, 3 for 55c

—2 to 12 year sizes, made of good grade muslin—plain or lace trimmed styles—20c—or 3 pairs for 55c—

Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Odd Knickers 75c

—6 to 14 year sizes much underpriced because in broken lines—all are made of serviceable tweeds—75c—

Bullock's Basement Store.

The New Spring Styles for Dress and Sports Wear—

Trimmed and Felt Hats $2.85

—hats made of braid, of silk and straw, of silk alone and of silk and felt—all are included in this Monday offering at $2.85—

New Spring hats—becoming models for school and college girls and for the middle-aged and elderly women—styles in this special offering include $2.85. Bullock's Basement Store.

Printed on Silk Crepe or Georgette

Beautiful Scarfs $2.45

—made just the right length and width, priced 'way low—Values to $5—at this special price—$2.45.

Choice of many attractive patterns and colorings in the allover, border and block effects—$2.45—Monday— Bullock's Basement Store.

Priced 'Way Less and on Sale Monday

House Dresses and Aprons $1

—many attractive styles made of fine woven bordered cloth and English prints. Broken lines of higher priced models—morning shoppers will find size 36 to 46 in the assortment, but not in all styles. Also a few extra sizes—at $1— Bullock's Basement Store.

Rayon Alpaca 55c

—a beautiful weave and one much in demand now—perfectly washable—many plain colors and figured patterns at a much less than usual price—Monday—55c yard— Bullock's Basement Store.

42x36 Pillow Cases 25c

—just 900 of these cases at this special price Monday—made of full bleached muslin, ready hemmed—limit of 12 to a customer— Bullock's Basement Store.

Underpriced because of slight imperfections

Crochet Spreads $1.25

—good weight crochet spreads in the 72x90 size—much underpriced because of slight imperfections—Monday—a limited number of these— Bullock's Basement Store.

Broken Lines—radically underpriced—Monday

1200 Men's Shirts at 75c

—Neckband Shirts of many different materials—much underpriced and on sale Monday at a price that should take them hurrying—Not all sizes in all materials, but a good range of sizes in the assortment—Monday— 75c— Bullock's Basement Store.

Spring Styles, Women's Shoes $5.00

—the much wanted shoes trimmed with tan lizard, satin or patent on leather of contrasting color—Strap tailored Pumps and other new models made of patent leather, black kid or black satin—3 to 8 in C widths—at $5— Bullock's Basement Store.



"Point Lobos Trees," by Guy Rose.

exhibition of whose work in figure and landscape painting will be held at Stendahl's, beginning Wednesday.

INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 34th Page)

exceptions—are those of pretty young women and equally pretty young girls, members of the Junior Ebell, in fact, the artist conducts us, so to speak, into the veritable rosebud garden that Tennyson celebrated, a garden in which there are no queen roses, since all are queens. For are they not all American girls?

Foreigners tell us that our young women are the loveliest, ever. We know this to be true, of course, but we see them so many, so much and so often—yes, and hear them, too—that we take their beauty for granted. But Amlauer did not take it for granted, and therefore the freshness of his impressions make for a little gallery of unusual charm, since every sitter has the grace and charm of youth, and feminine youth at that. And American feminine youth above all.

Among the attractive portraits from the Amlauer pancil are those of Mrs. Cecil Reynolds, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Emma Keepers and Mrs. Alma Whitaker. There is also a delightful and sympathetic study of a small boy named Jackie.

But sterner types have also claimed Herman Amlauer's attention, and it seems to me that, in spite of the charm of the other portraits, his greater success lies with these. "Motherhood," the study of an old woman's face, has great strength as well as great beauty. It is a superb drawing. So is that of Edward Harward, Senior, resident of Upland. And so are the profile studies of Holmes Herbert and Bert Lytell, done so as to show a sort of plastic effect in low relief.

Amlauer can paint—of that we are sure when we realize the pliant ease of his pencil work. And he is a good colorist, for there are delicate suggestions of color in the tones of the pencilings. In paint, no doubt, he attains to the full vigor of values that the pencil denies him, since the pencil offers no deep darks.

Brief Art Notes

The Ebell Club has purchased one of Benjamin Brown's landscapes, a snow scene, for its permanent collection.

The jury on awards for the exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters, just closing at the Biltmore Salon, consisted of F. Tolles Chamberlin, Mabel Alvarez and Mrs. Thomas R. Fleming.

The Pan-American Exhibition of Paintings at the Los Angeles Museum will not be withdrawn till the end of this month. Public demand and interest called for an extension of time in its showing.

On the afternoon of the 21st inst. Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid will speak before the members and friends of Three Arts Club on the subject of "Chinese Art in Porcelains." The program begins at 4 p.m.

Harold Swartz, the sculptor, is now traveling and taking "impressions" in Japan. Arthur Hill Gilbert is sketching at Laguna Beach. Henri De Kruif is working in Palm Canyon.

NEW NORRIS FILM OPENS AT FIGUEROA

'Rose of the World" Shows Patsy Ruth Miller in Jilt Story of Realism

Kathleen Norris, author of "Rose of the World," the Warner picture which opened at the new Figueroa Theater yesterday, has written on the average of one book a year since the publication of her first novel in 1911.

Among the popular stories which Mrs. Norris has contributed to the lovers of good fiction are "Mother," "Martie, the Unconquered," "Sisters," "Harriet and the Piper," "Butterfly" and "Saturday's Child."

Her characters are such realistic, everyday people with their vital problems told in romantic and dramatic manner, that all of her novels lend themselves perfectly to picturization.

In "Rose of the World," Mrs. Norris has chosen for her heroine a beautiful and courageous girl who is jilted by her sweetheart in favor of a wealthy girl in his own set. Her humiliation and anger are so keen that she resolves to find some way to be revenged, to hurt him as deeply as he hurt her.

Patsy Ruth Miller plays the title role of Rose Kirby and she is ably supported by a splendid cast including Alan Forrest, Pauline Garon, Rockliffe Fellowes, Barbara Luddy, Alec Francis, Helen Dunbar, Lydia Knott, Edward Piel, Jr., and Carrie Clark Ward.

Bullock's Furniture February

Bullock's Artifical Flower Shop



A new specialization at Bullock's.

Single wax flowers (sketched) 50c each. Exquisitely made jonquils, corn flowers, California poppies, lilies of the valley, narcissus, cosmos.

Artificial sweet peas with dried caspia greens, $1.50 box (sketched).

Artificial Flower Shop, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Art Glass Samples, Special, $1 to $5



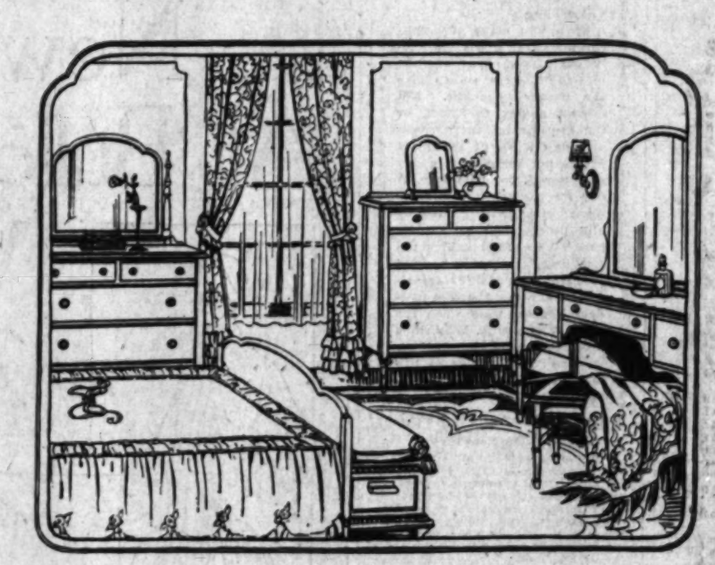
A fortunate purchase of 150 pieces accounts for these very low prices at Bullock's Monday.

Blue, orange, green, yellow, and black form the liberal color choice.

The pieces sketched give an idea of the fashionable character of the event.

$1.00 to $5.00 each — possible because there is but one of a kind!

Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor



Feature Bedroom Suite of Philippine Mahogany, $165

Perhaps the most dramatic instance of large group purchases and the consequent "sale" price in all Bullock's Furniture February. Certainly an outstanding saving about which too much cannot be said.

Four-piece bedroom suite made of genuine Philippine mahogany. Featuring a heavy plate glass top with a special roll edge (more durable than the ordinary type and one which usually denotes an expensive suite.)

Four pieces included: bed ($32.50), dresser ($50.75), chest ($44.00), and dressing table ($37.75). Other pieces available at proportionately low prices.

A leading value chosen to represent the many other savings in Bullock's Furniture February.

Bullock's Term Accounts . . . . . Seventh Floor

Decorated Reed Rockers at $10.75

Deeply reduced for Monday

A good sized rocker that allows for comfortable relaxation.



Made of high quality reed, constructed with care.

Decorated in blue and gold or black and gold color.

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Linen Huck Towels, 75c

"One of the finest linen huck towels Bullock's has had recently"—so Bullock's representative declares.

Certainly attractive, with damask borders and neatly hemstitched ends. 18x32 inches. 75c each, $8.25 dozen.

Fine Belgian Towels, $1.50 each

Fine quality huck or mommie weave towels with bright blue, rose, or gold borders. Decorative! Splendidly woven! Extra large—22x38 inches. $1.50 each, $16.50 dozen.

Grecian key border Towels, 45c

Double thread bath towels with fast color borders and wide hems. Specially low priced for Monday—45c each, $5.00 dozen.

Heavy bath mats, special, 75c

22x38 inches in white or colors. The extra firm weave that gives long service.

Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Floor and Bridge Lamps ~ 24.50 and 34.50 complete

Better Pictures Are Specialized

Bullock's picture section has the aim of accumulating a stock where the finer pictures will predominate.

Monday—the exquisitely colored photographs of Wallace Nutting will be presented at $5.00 each.

A variety of subjects including "Ireland Beautiful," "England Beautiful" and several New England subjects. Appropriately framed (11x14 inches.)

—Picture Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Needlework is Specially Priced

Colored luncheon sets at $1.50

45 inch cloth and four napkins stamped on fine quality colored Indian Head in green, yellow, blue or peach.

Stenciled tea towels, 3 for $1.00

Stamped in the daintiest of floral patterns. Red or blue borders.

Gingham dresses in colors, $1.25

Peach, green, blue, brown and lavender striped gingham. Sizes 36 to 42.

Colored linen towels, 65c each

Nine new shades! Hemstitched for lace or crochet finish. Simple, easily worked patterns. 18x30 inches.

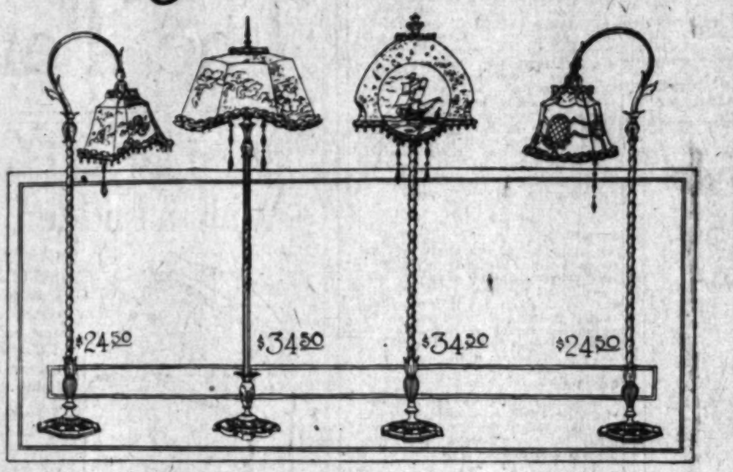
Stenciled card table covers, 75c

In card designs with edges hemmed and taped.

Finished card table covers, $1.00

Made of linen in novelty colored block patterns. Bound and finished with touches of hand embroidery. A prominent Los Angeles club has found these Bullock card table covers launder perfectly!

Art Needlework Section, Bullock's Second Floor



Another shipment of desirable "Velvomir" lamps at lower prices than Bullock's has yet offered them!

"Velvomir" designates the popular, hand painted linen shades made iridescent by ground glass sprayed on. Standards are made of smartly fashioned iron. Sketched are four typical designs.

Junior lamp standard with Velvomir shade and decorative finial, $34.50 complete. Bridge lamp standard with Velvomir shade and decorative chain pull—$24.50 complete.



More Poster Pillows at $1.50

Instantly popular on their first presentation last season. This new series more clever and desirable than ever! Poster-like designs (but one of the 4 sketched) in vivid color combinations. Made on glazed fabric and printed as posters are made. Filled with a mixture of cotton and Kapok. Snappy as can be and but $1.50 each!

Lamp and Pillow Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Anglo-Persian Rugs, Spring Patterns!

Practically a complete size and pattern range from the famous Whittall mills in the new season's shipment. At specialized Bullock prices:

22x36 inch, $10.75	9x9 ft., $129.50	11.3x18 ft., $323.50
27x54 inch, $16.00	8.3x10.6 ft., $138.00	11.3x21 ft., $393.75
36x63 inch, $25.00	9x12 ft., $150.00	9x15 ft., $215.00
4.6x7.6 ft., $54.00	10.6x13.6 ft., $242.50	9x18 ft., $259.00
6x9 ft., $97.50	11.3x15 ft., $269.50	9x21 ft., $300.00

Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor

New, Glazed Chintzes, 75c

A new shipment arrives at Bullock's! A selection of the fashionable small patterned glazed chintzes in the 36 inch width.

Typically spring-like. Smart for re-touching breakfast rooms, sun rooms, bedrooms.

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Three Novelties from Bullock's

Dresser trays from Italy, $15

Beautiful new trays, made for Bullock's in Florence, Italy. With borders of finest mosaic in typically Italian colors. Sketched. Oval, oblong, and round shapes . . . $15.

Paper knives, 75c and $1.00

From the Italian Tyrol. Hand carved and colored vividly to represent the gay costumes of the various subjects. Sketched.



Chinese tea cozy, $4.50

—including a decorative tea pot from China!

Cozies are made of oriental colored satin with hand done Chinese embroidery. Chinese blue, yellow, red, and orange.

Art and Gift Store Bullock's Second Floor

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Better Home Frocks In a New Location

From the third floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building, the Section of Better Home Frocks will move to the fourth floor, Monday.



200 Women's New Wash Dresses Here at $7.50

Monday on Fourth Floor

Dresses in 12 different styles included in this special feature to celebrate the new location.

Silk and cotton crepe chiffon dresses in new printed patterns.

"Lyksilk" (a highly mercerized washable cotton) dresses in plaids and checks.

Hand-made, hand-embroidered linens.

Machine-made linens especially well tailored.

Striped rayons with hand-made linen collar and cuffs.

In practically all the spring colorings. Sizes 16 to 44 at $7.50.

In the new location, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh Bullock's One o'Clock Saturdays

Hudson Bay Sable Two Skin Chokers, $89.50

At the Same Price, Blended Baum Marten Chokers—Two Skin Styles



Luxurious furs, rich accessories for the spring tailleur. And priced much below usual, too. These fluffy full two skin chokers, selected by experts and mounted in Bullock's own workrooms. Hudson Bay Sables and Blended Baum Martens in deep, rich tones. Such values are extraordinary at this price. $89.50 a pair.

—This is the season for remodeling, repairing and renovating your worn and used furs. Bullock's "ensemble scarfs" offer an attractive suggestion. Other new ideas will be suggested for making old furs again fashionable. Bullock's Fur Storage.

Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAD SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Valentining

We might make of Valentine's Day, an event genuinely commemorative of the love-saint, were we to give the matter thought. Not merely a day for gifts, or for sentimental versifying—although a bit of sentiment comes not amiss—but a day of renewal, for true love. A day for the renewed pledgement of friendship, lasting and untarnished by worldly care. A day for recalling poetic associations, the glad freedom of youthful associations, the gay thought incidental to the time when the world was young. Why, let's Valentine ourselves pledging to ourselves the love of life and all the pure, clean happiness that life can offer!

The Louder—The Sportier

No matter how "loud" the speaker, your choice in authenticated under the title of sportswear. Nothing can be too "jazz" to become a scarf, a shawl, a sports jacket—to lend dash to the sports costume. Witness the newly voguish shoulder wraps of batiked silk or chiffonry! Crushed rainbows, whose fragrance is color, color, more color! Some of the new sports jackets are similarly jazzful. And yet—oh, there is charm therein! Long may the uncolorful remain in oblivion.

Faddish

Gladys, always au current of the mode, inclosed in her Paris letter, a sketch of the latest addendum to the pajama suit for lounge. A cape, it is, fashioned from the self material of the trousers, a cape extending a bit below the hips and fulled across the back upon a straight-up collar. Centering the back, a huge rose of embroidery enriched with beads, completes the chic of this new, most faddish pajama lounging suit.

New Long's

Those new, knitted long coats, in jacquard effect—are they not fascinating? For sportswear, for slip-onning to go motoring for, oh, so many uses. The colors, too, are charming—pastel blues, greens, rose tints. I predict for these new coats, new in their recent development, a widespread popularity during the coming seasons. They are quite Californiaish, you know.

Odd Little—Quaint Little

Those odd little, quaint little jackets of velvet, or other pile fabric, give to the costume a touch of luxury not to be denied. Especially is this true in that velvet has a deepening effect which adds value to any color, thereby enriching the general effect.

Consider the Hose

More than ever before, have stockings come to be considered an important part of the costume. Partly by reason of their delicacy in coloring, their variety in weave; but probably more because so much of them is on display with the brevity of skirts, are stockings necessarily a feature of the costume color scheme. Not only are all the pastel tones in mode, but, it is predicted, that a revival of black is due. Not the one-time black of cotton hosiery, but a black in weave so diaphanous as to give the effect of gun-metal, when extended upon the feminine nether limbs. In fact, weave, weight and tint all must enter into the proper choice of hosiery, if one would be correctly hosed.

Suspected

Insidiously is the shape of the blouse tending toward the basquish. There is some suspicion of conspiracy between the corset-makers and the courturiers. Certain it is that, if the closely fitted basque continues its inroads, corsets are bound to be called upon.

The Princess

A similar trend toward the restraining effect of corsets, may be apprehended in the growing popularity of the princess effect in dresses and in coats.

Woven Effects

Woven or jacquard effects in the way of borderings, stripes through the fabric and other enrichment, attract attention, in the new materials for spring. Sometimes these are in several tones of the ground-weave, again they are in vivid contrast thereto.

Light Woolens

With the increasing desire for pliability in clothes fabrics, light woolen weaves are coming into prominence. Color takes well in these fabrications, and color more and more forms an integral part of feminine attire. Especially for contrast in sashes, girdles, scarves, connected with plainer colors, the light woolens are compliant.

FADS OF THE HOUR

China blue is a new color.
Many bracelets are fashionable.
For hats, felt has the supremacy.
Every necklace seems to be short.
Occasionally we see a large hat.
Hat shapes are simple and supple.
Rose kasha makes a pretty sports frock.
Many new coats have very full backs.
Large hats are made of Milan straw.
More than ever silks are in bright colors.
Very smart coats are made of tweed.
Crepe holds the lead for smart frocks.
Velvet is being chosen for early spring.
Taffeta fashions many bolero dresses.
Black gowns are very smart for evening.

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

A New Dress Specialization At Bullock's---Opening Monday With a Group of 200 Silk Dresses At $19.50



A hyacinth blue crepe de Chine dress with a bright metallic thread between rows of pin tucks down the front and on the full sleeves. At $19.50.

Amber crepe de Chine with gilet effect, long plaited panels and soft girdle tied in the front. $19.50.

Some months ago Bullock's secured a little group of simple, well-made silk dresses to sell to business women looking for smart styles at a lower price.

These were sold on the fourth floor in a corner of the blouse section. The dresses went so fast that more were obtained—and more, until the space for this business seemed inadequate. Bullock's then decided to establish a new section to specialize in dresses of this character.

Dresses of crepe de Chine and flat crepes in the smart spring shades of bois de rose, Lanvin green, amber, hyacinth blue, Normandie blue, red, navy blue and black.

Two-piece dresses with individual touches in plaits and buttons, ties and accents. One-piece dresses with panels and peplums, smocking, embroidered sleeves and other spring fashion notes. Bullock's believes them to be much better than the usual dresses at $19.50.

Remember Monday on the Third Floor of Bullock's Hill Street Building
Reached directly by Bullock's Hill Street Elevators



A clever two-piece dress with gilded belt and Windsor tie—in Lanvin green crepe de Chine.

These dresses [illegible] just three of the styles $19.50—in the new Lanvin price Dress Section on the Third Floor. On sale Monday.

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

The Tam---Its Smart Variations---

At Last a Handbag With a Hidden Pocket



La Garde, the handbag that fulfills a long felt need. It contains a secret pocket where money in large bills and valuable papers may be hidden. Tailored conservative styles, smartly finished, fashioned of leather.

They may be selected in black, brown and tan, in cowhide, tiger, cobra and buffalo grained leathers. Priced attractively from $5 to $15.

Leather Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

New Tailored Vestee Sets Linen, $1.65

Just the type you will want for your new spring wool frock or tweed suit. And so reasonably priced, for these sets are fashioned of fine linen and beautifully tailored. Vestees with collar and cuffs comprise the sets. In round or V neck styles, simply tailored or with lace edging. Attractive indeed at $1.65.

Neckwear, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS



Bullock's Millinery Fashions

This season, it's the tle hat—the hat smart variation.

A number of [illegible] new hats will be [illegible] Monday at Bullock's Millinery Fashion Sa[illegible]

Of soft [illegible] crocheted straw, of [illegible] velvet, of [illegible] felt.

Millinery Fashion Sa[illegible] Bullock's Third Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Baby Carriages---Some at Low Price of $16.75

Particularly stressing the carriage sketched below at the left—at the reduced $16.75 price.



At $16.75

This carriage in the popular medium size, light weight, with adjustable back. 12-inch rubber-tired wheels and brake. Ivory, gray or blue.

At $7.45

A collapsible sulky with loom-woven body, three-bow leatherette hood, folding handles. Ivory, gray or caramel finish.



At $21.75

An extra-large carriage. Fully lined. Rubber-tired wheels. Tubular gears. Brake. Ivory, gray or dark blue to choose from.

At $12.75

A loom-woven fibre reed stroller with roll-edge, adjustable back, foot rest. Three bow leatherette hood.

The Baby Carriage Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

The Spring Hat Wears Rhinestones

In the form of even smarter ornaments. They simulate all manner of things this spring. Flowers, ship models, sprays of feathers and fruit are among those most favored. These are priced $1.25 to $9. Initialed rhinestone pins are new and exceedingly smart. And priced very reasonably, 75c.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturdays, orders are taken between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. only. Phone BRoadway 6900 and ask for "Order Board."

2-to-6 Shop Presents New Spring Coats, $[illegible]



These new little coats will harmonize so well with mothers' spring outfits. Trim tailored little coats in interesting basket weaves. Some with velvet collars. Novel homespun coats with buckled cuffs and big pockets or with godets in new spring shades.

Coats that are tailored just as carefully as "grown-up" ones, well lined and well finished. In tans and blues, others in soft spring shades. A [illegible] day feature in Bullock's 2-to-6 Shop—at $[illegible]

Note: Many smart new hats for little girls are arrived to go with these new coats. See Boys' Shop

2-to-6 Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Clearing House.

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XLV.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

Part IV: 10 Pages.

COVERING THE COUNTRY

Clearing House.

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

WANT-AD INDEX

RIGHT IN OPPOSITE WANT-AD SECTION

Page

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1

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED

YOUNG MAN, ACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT, 20 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE, FOR LIVE WORKER $100 MONTH SALARY TO START AND INCREASED $10 EVERY 20 DAYS UNTIL $250 REACHED.

SPLENDID ADVANCEMENT FOR A WORKER.

THE SOUTHWEST ALABASTER CORPORATION 915 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

ARE YOU A REAL GO-GETTER?

If you are between 25 and 45 years of age, and tired of the same old rut, willing to work and follow instructions, want a real honest to goodness proposition that will mean a managerial position after you prove your ability and want earnings of $10,000 yearly or more, there is a position waiting for you with a financial institution that is expanding its activities. Call and see MR. ROBERTS, 401 Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 839 S. Grand.

SLATE QUARRY MEN

SUPT., SPLITTERS, BLOCK MAKERS, TRIMMERS. GIVE EXPERIENCE, REFS., AGE. WRITE W. H. STEWART, BOX 67, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

SALESMAN JUNIOR. Largest national sales organization of its kind operating chain of retail stores and branches throughout the country now opening up Southern California territory, requires number of young men who will be trained in modern merchandising along with our policy. Must be satisfied with $25 to $50 weekly while training. Also interested in experienced salesmen with executive training or ability for immediate supervisor positions. Apply 7:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1116 E. Pico.

WANTED, hotel chef, $80, fd.; 2nd cook, $115, fd.; fry cook, $35 wk.; man & wife (laundry work), $70 (1st); $115, fd. (middle aged.) Waiter, $70 mo., clerk-waitress, $50, fd.; asst. pastry, $90, fd.; swing man, $125 mo., apt. Phone MR. RAY, GaField 1145.

COLLECTOR able to drive Ford. Experience & local references. Permanent work. 2 weeks' start. 1402 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Competent freight solicitor for prominent warehouse, man having had railroad experience preferred. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE man to take entire charge of installing brick and tile plant near city. Phone VE. 8276, 6017 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Man who is exp. in calling on groc. and rest. trade. Good proposition on offer. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN for laundry route, who have sold from house to house. Must deposit cash bond. See MR. VOGEL, Nu-Way Laundry, 779 Towne.

WANTED 2 men for reasonable position who can furnish bond. Inquire at 5063 WITTIER BLVD.

LICENSED elevator operator for hotel, single, elderly man, apt. and small salary. Hotel Astoria, 248 S. Olive.

5 EXPERIENCED men of good personality to sell attractive photograph coupon offer. Apply WETZEL'S, 1011 W. 7TH.

WANTED—Neat appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually be necessary. 617 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 412.

NIGHT clerk wanted, hrs. 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Apply by letter giving particulars. Salary $100. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Laundry driver, $300 cash bond required. Apply Quality Laundry, 1518 PALOMA AVE.

WANTED—Driver for laundry route, $300 cash bond required. Apply 454 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

YOUNG man to take orders. No exp. req. Apply Spec. Order Dept., Rm. 420, 218 W. 4TH ST., at Edwy.

AUTO MECHANICS, FENDERMEN, WASHERS, AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1343½ S. FIGUEROA.

YOUNG or middle aged man, drive Ford, cleaning, personal. Monday, 7 a.m. 4066 Whittier Blvd.

REFINED MAN PLEASING PERSONALITY. To work from 1 to 4. Call at 1107 W. 7TH ST., Room 307, Mr. Hill.

MAN, part time, switchboard, small hotel in exchange for room. 1740 CABRILLO.

MAN for job with future. Good pay now. 4066 Sta Monica., cor. Sunset.

HANDY young Swedish man wants work. Phone Trinity 1927, Agency.

WANTED—Kodak finisher, must be first printer, out of town. State age, experience, salary, etc. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man as helper on laundry truck. Apply 10-12, 1516 Cimarron.

Miscellaneous

ACETYLENE welder, mining co., Ariz., $6.25 day. Screw machine operator, hand, 45c hr. Machinist, mining co., Ariz., $6.25 day. Shop blacksmith, country, 60c. Ornamental blacksmith, 90c to $1 per hr. Wood turner, $1 per hr. Laundry driver, com. Camp flunkey, mining co., $80 mo., fd. Waiter-housman, country hotel, $40 mo., fd. Ranchhands, teamsters, milkers, pruners. Married dairy feeder, $70 mo., houses. Married milker, $120 mo. Married rancher, $75 mo., house. Married rancher, desert, $90 mo., house. Married orchard man, $3 day, house. Man & wife, janitor, maid, ranch, $125 mo., apt. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

MONDAY, FEB. 15TH
10 O'CLOCK SHARP
"How to make big money."
No car needed.
Live leads given daily.
Start work at once.
Room 401, 316 S. HILL STREET.

EXECUTIVES
ASST. MANAGER—TRUNK AND LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT
Thoroughly familiar with source of supply, higher grade merchandise. Your application will not be considered unless it contains complete record of your experience Address Y, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

A CHANCE for you to get in on the ground floor with FELTMAN & CURME, $17,000,000 organization, operating 73 stores coast to coast. Become one of our representatives selling direct to wearer. Wonderful line of shoes and hosiery. Popular prices, liberal compensation, quick deliveries, 48 styles to sell from. Experience not required. This offer open to a limited number who can qualify. Call or write 1207 Marshall-Strong Bldg., Sundays, 9 to 12:30. Week days, 8 to 4:30.

MEN WANTED—We can use 5 first-class men of neat appearance from 25 to 40 years old. Married men preferred. Must have plenty of self confidence and be willing to work 10 hours more daily. To such men we will thoroughly instruct on our business so you can earn from $90 to $150 weekly. Come to the people we tell you to and selling the easiest article to interest those prospects in. MR. FULLER, 1031 Central Center Building, 7th & Spring sts.

WE are looking for a high grade lecturer for improved subdivision between Inglewood & Venice. The man we want must be experienced as proposition should attract the best, on the field. All replies confidential. Address Y, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Assistant for dental act, pretty girl with stage experience, five foot five, thirty-six coat, hundred forty-five pounds. Want also piano player, must read. Apply Monday morning, nine a.m., DOME THEATER, Stage, MYSTIC CLAYTON, Ocean Park.

FURNITURE APPRAISER
Position open to capable man experienced in retail furniture to appraise used furniture & solicit new business. Selling ability necessary, must be neat in appearance & of good address. Address Y, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet CM-41 stand. BURDETT TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN & wife, man cook, wife house keeper, camp, Ariz., $125 mo., fd. R.R. Man & wife, gas hoist engr. & cookmine, Cal., emp. here, $125 fd. Married couple, $90, house; HUNT BROS., AGY., 529 Towne av.

3 COMMISSION drivers with cars, this is an exceptional, gilt-edged proposition to those who can deliver the goods. HOLLYWOOD CLEANING & PRESSING, 1035 McCadden Place.

WANT advertising solicitor, opportunity to obtain interest in established publication without investment. Must be a hustler. Would consider a lady. Address F, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER wanted by company operating chain dry cleaning stores. Guar. sal. and sales profits. $250 cash bond req. Apply 2692 BEACH-WOOD DRIVE.

GROCERY CLERK (4) young, MARKER, laundry ..... $25 Plenty jobs, all kinds, open a.m. Nat'l (Agy.), 316 Stock Ex. 4-B'way.

SALESMAN who has stock broker's license to take orders for private stock, unusual deal, large discount. Write Y, box 310, TIMES BRANCH

EXPERIENCED driver for established laundry route, must have cash bond. 5801 S. HOOVER.

MECHANICS, WASHERS, FLOOR, EXPERT MEN, DRIVERS; 4 others AUTO EMP. AGY., 702 F 6th.

WANTED, reliable man Christian preferred, driving own car. Box 301, SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

MAN, elderly, to take care of invalid man and do chores. Lankershim 74.

JAP or Filipino boy for 2 hours work for board. WA. 48578.

Store and Office

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, tax ..$225
ACCOUNTANT, pub. exp. $175
BOOKKEEPER, exp. city $160
STOREKPR., statistical exp. $175
BOOKKEEPER, 35, hotel exp. $135
ACCTS. payable clerk .....$27.50 wk.
BURROUGHS bookkpng. bank $110
Electrical draftsman, bldgs. $45 wk.
JUNIOR clerk, city ..... $115 wk.
MESSENGER, dept. store $62
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 423 Story Bldg., 4th & Edwy.

BOOK-KEEPER .....$150-$175
ACCOUNTANT, senior .....Open
BEER-TYPIST, future $110
TYPIST, bkgr. $110
STENO, beginner $85
CLERK, sales, typ. .....Open
ORDER clk., whse. groc. $75
STOCK inventory clerk $100
DRFTSMN., map or detail .$150-$175
Los Angeles Comm'l Service (Agcy.) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANT first-class salesmanager, must be thoroughly familiar with new and used-car sales, married and a resident of L.A. not less than two years, if you can furnish A1 ref. as to your character and ability this is your opportunity to connect with one of the largest city dealers. Do not apply unless you can produce. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, mach. tools $200
BKPR., F.C. steno., fdry. exp. Open
STENOGRAPHER, beginner $115 wk.
SALESMAN, linen exp. .....Open
ACCT., lax exp. $200
SALESMAN, groc. exp. $200
Sales-mgr., tech. edu. open br. Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 215 W. Seventh St. Agcy. Suite 932

SECRETARY, single, over 26, with good local record. Must possess good presence, personality, quick in shorthand, careful with details. College education preferred, but not essential. Give age, height, weight, educ., experience & salary wanted in first letter. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

ESCROW-Clerk $125
Ins. claim adjr. $125
Shoe salesman, 18-30 .....$60
Office boy $60
Typist-boy .....Open
L. A. EMP. BUREAU (AGCY.) 618 Cons. Bldg. 6th & Hill.

COMMERCIAL artist, a good position, open to exp. artist, must be good on shoes, layout and lettering; also on designing painted cards. Bring samples of work and apply at once. Advertising manager, INNES SHOE CO., 643 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHERS FOR CITY POSITIONS. $1560 to $1740, age limits 18 to 50 yrs., must be U.S. citizens; residence rule waived, competitive exam. ANNOUNCEMENT AT CIVIL SERVICE, 304 N. Spring st.

YOUNG man to work in wall paper & paint dept. A man with some experience and understands Scandinavian preferred. Apply 224 S. HILL. Ask for Smith.

TRAV. SALESMEN WITH CAR, beverage selling exp. required; salary, good territory. F. S. BEAVIS Agency since 1912. "Everything Human for the Office." Chamber Bldg.

YOUNG man, expert accountant, lumber exp. preferred, good opportunity for future, write full qualifications and experience. Box 1740 ARCADE STATION, L.A.

$1900-$2600, RAILWAY postal clerks. Pay, expert preparation for next examination by former U. S. examiner, see MR. WARD, U. A. Coaching School, 1540 W. 9th st.

BOOKKEEPER who is stenographer to take position in San Bernardino at once, must be experienced. Give references and salary wanted. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN WANTED. MEETING MONDAY, FEB. 15TH, 10 A.M. SHARP. SALESMANAGER, RM. 462, 316 SO. HILL STREET.

MR. STOWELL NEEDS FEW MEN FOR CITY WORK. INTERVIEW, 10 A.M. MONDAY, FEB. 15TH, ROOM 402, 316 S. HILL STREET.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 704 Hazel Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Edwy. CASHIER, stk & bond exp. $175 Asst. BKPR., abt. 25, bond exp. 125

WANTED—Salesman, exp. in grocery line. Address F, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY
Comptroller, auditor, under 40, know oil bus., executive .....$260-$350
Accts., oil warehouse exp. .$125-$150
Accts., construction exp. .....Open
Cost price clk., hdwre. exp. $150-$175
Insurance dept. mgr. .....Open
Collection cr. man, outside $125
Storekeeper, stats. of. sup. $175
Cost acct., food products exp. .$150
Income tax auditor, graduate $175
Escrow clk., Cal. exp., young .$125
Accts., C.P.A., seniors .....Open
Buyer, shoes, Gentile $200
Bank exec., under 40 .....$200-$300
Ins. and N.O. cas. exp. $200
Auditor, bank trust dept. $200
Acct., mtge. co. exp. .....$200-$225
Acct., 24, mar., mtge. exp. $150-$200
Bk. mgr., desert, under 40 .$200-$250
Bank aud., qualified sr. .....$175-$225
Bkpr., partial exp. $150
Auditor, hotel, rest. exp. .$150-$200
Stenographer, beginner $75
Steno. exp., insurance .....$125-$150
Steno., bkpr., lumber exp. .....Open
Bkpr., collegian, in securits. .$150
Misc. positions billet every morning
Bkpr.-typist, young $100

SALESMEN WANTED FOR
Stucco mat. open; soft drinks, open; sheet metal, open; auto accy., open; grain, poultry, dairy feeds, open; gro. specialty, open; staff'y, office sup., open; mill supply, pumps, motors, mach., open; machine tools and shop sup., open; dry goods, open; fountain sup., syrups, open; retail tool sales, open.
Organization, Bldrs. Emp. Agency, 400 Central Bldg. 6th and Main.

WANTED—Young man sales & stock clerk. Permanent position with responsible local resident. Good address & habits. Experienced either wholesale or retail dry goods line. Salary $35 a week. Address Y, box 672, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, ambitious Catholic man for collecting; single, with machine and willing to travel. 237 WILCOX BLDG., Call 8 to 9 a.m.

DISTRICT managers, banking proposition, references & bond required. 713 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

YOUNG men for banks, Burroughs, B.K. stens., messengers, H.S. grad. B & T Agcy., Rives-Strong Bldg.

SOLICITOR, good money for you. Sweetser, 514 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

A-1 STENOG. cut stencils, $135. 328 MER. NAT. BK. BLDG. (Agy.)

BOY to fold letters. Call before 8 a.m. 312 Jewelers' Bldg., 741 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses

MEN WANTED to train for good positions in electrical and automotive industries. FINE OPPORTUNITIES. Learn by practical shop work in world's largest vocational training school. Low tuition cost, DAY & NIGHT CLASSES. Training prepares you for field job in any electrical or automotive position you want. Earn as you learn. FREE catalog explains everything. Write for it today. Or visit school personally, and find how you can quickly increase your earning ability. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 S. Figueroa.

YOUNG man, the world's markets await your services if you specialize in export and foreign trade. Inform yourself now for this newest and most romantic profession of all. We will train you during your spare time. For interview, write 328 STACK BLDG. or phone TU. 3289.

LEARN BOOKKEEPING—
Local firm of public accountants will accept a few men and women for bookkeeping training, direct instruction, easy terms. Act immediately, as only a few will be taken, phone no. Address XZ, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN, 18-40, wanting ry. station-of fice positions, $135-$200 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. (1236) RETAIL BLDG., St. Louis.

MEN wanting Railway Mail Clerk, Forest Ranger and other govt. positions write for particulars, Mokane, D-84, DENVER, COLO.

THEATER poster artists, trained quickly. Women admitted. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, 715 S. Hope. TR. 4761.

Salesmen and Solicitors

REAL ESTATE ISSUE

A group of some of the ablest business executives of city and State reputation are sponsoring the purchase and sale of several thousand thousand acres of fine land. The investment will be in the form of participating scrip with a two-to-one margin of security. The man we want must have a record that's unique—as an integrity man. Results must be financially able to take care of his personal needs as the opportunity is a straight, over-riding spread above the salesmen's commission. A beautifully furnished suite of offices and complete facilities at his disposal. The right man will have an unusually profitable connection that may lead to $25,000 a year and over. Give summary of experience, references, etc. For interview address Y, box 412, TIMES BRANCH

CLUB MEMBERSHIP
CABIN-SITE SALESMEN

A quick and easily sold hunting & fishing club membership campaign in getting the business. The money. We want 25 more men of good appearance and personality to work on membership committee.

15 clubs located in different parts of the State and in best proven section for ducks, deer and doe, all in one membership. Low opening prices still prevail, either cash or time payments. Commissions paid daily. This is the best deal in L. A. for

SALESMANAGER, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. daily,
517 Sun Finance Bldg.,
810 West 6th st.

SECURITY AND REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WITH CLEAN RECORDS

In just about ten days one of the most attractive investments will be offered to the public. It will go fast and only six salesmen who qualify—no more—will place the entire issue. Here are a few special features: Real estate security of over 200 per cent. Profit possibilities of at least 100 per cent in two years. Strongest kind of management and board of directors. If you want to insure yourself an income of at least $10,000 write at once for an interview. This is one of the few real opportunities ever offered to successful salesmen. Address W, box 451 TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN
$5 PER CENT
COMMISSION.

FULL OR PART TIME INCOME POLICIES PAYING FULL BENEFITS FOR EVERY SICKNESS AND ALL ACCIDENTS—ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. SAME PRICE FOR ALL OCCUPATIONS, BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. LOWEST RATES. MUTUAL BENEFIT H. & A. ASSN., LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 839 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHING SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE

promising and splendid future to expert. One who is experienced in floor coverings, draperies and furniture and fully understands how to furnish homes completely and correctly. Only men holding similar positions need apply, by letter. State fully details and salary expected. Also, if possible, mail color sketches of work previously done. All replies strictly confidential. Address Box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN — Oldest and leading manufacturers artifical floral window decorations, valances, display fixtures, have opening for A1 representative in this territory. Permanent connection and opportunity to build $6000. $10,000 income. Straight commission. No objection side line. State age, experience, territory. BIDCO., 319 Van Buren, Chicago.

6 SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN
Now, $200,000 Hollywd. development
15% COMMISSION.
Apply Monday morning, 9 to 12.
817 TAFT BLDG., Hollywood.

SALESMEN wanted for new automobile policy, $2500 death benefit, $100 hospital benefit and many other attractive features. Premium $6 a year. Liberal commissions and renewals. Address Automobile Dept., 711 LACLEDE GAS BLDG., St. Louis, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE salesman who can invest or has the backing to take partnership in successful auto finance co. Only responsible man with long experience need apply. HM. 4605. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

IF

YOU NOW ARE OR WANT TO GET INTO THE SELLING GAME.

YOU HAVE PERSONALITY AND PEP

YOUR ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK

YOU CAN FINANCE YOURSELF FOR SEVERAL MONTHS TO COME.

YOU DO NOT KNOW AT ALL AND ARE WILLING TO LEARN.

YOU ARE MAKING GOOD NOW, BUT WANT TO BETTER YOURSELF.

YOU WANT TO GET INTO A LINE THAT IS PERMANENT.

YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGE OF 25 AND 45.

AND

YOU CAN SAY "YES" TO ALL OF THE ABOVE THEN

WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT TO

ADDRESS X, BOX 472, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED

5 salesmen that are looking for a real up to the minute connection with the best of co-operation, and with the largest and most successful selling organization in Los Angeles. If interested in your own future and success, call at 839 W. 8TH ST., and ask for Mr. Holsfelt, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Monday.

SALESMEN
FOR DISTRICT MANAGERS

We can employ all the men we can possibly use as "salesmen." What we asked is "man power" for district managers. Men with organization ability who appreciate a good clean-cut proposition yielding a constant repeat business.

To such a man we can offer a mighty attractive position right here in California yielding him from $10000 to $15,000 a year, straight commission & his own sale and an override on the work of the men under direction.

See Mr. Obri,
UNITED CREDITORS' ASS'N.
3266 W. 10th st. 1 blk. fr. Western

SALES MANAGER

We have several states open for men who can produce records of things done. Only men who can organize and handle a sales force will be considered. This is not a house-to-house canvass, but a business proposition & if you can qualify with the records and references necessary, do not waste your or our time.

Apply 108 BANK OF EMERICA BLDG., 1770 North Vermont.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

COUNTY, STATE, U.S. & FOREIGN

WORLD'S FASTEST SELLING BUILDING ACCESSORY. 6 TO 10 TURNINGS DAILY. FOR STUCCO CONSTRUCTION.
CREST MFG. CO.,
718 S. WESTMORELAND AVE., LOS ANGELES.

EXCHANGE MAN

Livest and best listings in town. Plenty of money to advertise. Don't put off business, we need help, Big opportunity for real salesman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
1104-6 Comi. Exch. Bldg.

SALES MANAGER RETAIL TIRE STORE, must be capable of handling half-million dollar annual volume, hire and direct salesmen and do actual selling himself. A real proposition for driving account and commission for man who has real ability and will use it. Don't bother us unless you have a record to show us, if you have one, give full details first letter. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN and SALESWOMEN

Do you want to get into a real selling proposition? If you are a hustler see Mr. Robbins, mornings.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3rd floor Sun Bldg. 704 S. Hill.

TIRE SALESMEN, one for city and one for country territory. Tire experience not necessary but proven selling record absolutely indispensable. Don't write unless you're a go-getter. Tell all about yourself and your work in your first letter. Salary and expenses. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—One of Los Angeles' largest and oldest printing establishments desires the services of three high class salesmen. Printing sales experience desirable but not absolutely essential. Very attractive proposition to qualified men. All communications strictly confidential. Address Sales Manager, address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—Sales manager, local concern manufacturing paint removers and cleaning compound wishes to get in touch with man capable of handling sales force. Will guarantee and commission and give permanent place to man that can deliver results. Address by letter only, ARTHUR C. WEBB, 323 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN WANTED
First class salesmen with cars for finest residential subdivision in San Diego. We exceeded our quota $75,000 in last two weeks going stronger every day. Top commission. See MR. HOERNER from 10 to 12 at 1101 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

I WANT a real estate salesman in my office. If you are capable, willing and not a get-rich-quick type, drive out and see me. This is not an ordinary connection. It is a good "come and stay location 3 years." In the best location for high-class property in Santa Monica. F. W. MORROW, 144th and Montana.

20% COMMISSION

Salesmen with cars. Have something good to offer you. Pay every week and give you every co-operation.
CALL KIME, 838 W. 8TH.

SALESMAN wanted. High-class specialty salesman, established line, factory manufacture. Must have small car. $5000 to $8000 to right man. Must give entire time. Give age, past history, experience. Address F, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED hosiery salesman for Los Angeles and vicinity, nationally known line, with established trade. MUST give reference, experience and telephone number with application. Address Y, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

REPRESENTATIVES
6 aggressive men of good appearance, excellent remuneration, exclusive territories in Los Angeles steady income, experience with limited success.
Room 809 LINCOLN BLDG.

SALESMEN. Strictly first class furniture salesmen only (None with losing successful experience for quick cash sale. Apply today, Sunday, a.m. 442 SO. SPRING.

RETAIL stationery salesman with car, experienced in outside selling, city territory, age 25 to 35. See MR. BREWER, Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co., 737 S. Spring st.

WANTED experienced salesman, able to sell line of popular priced coats, manufactured locally, on commission basis. Apply 711 McCOMAS BLDG.

EXPERIENCED salesmen for high class residential property, Hancock Park & Beverly Hills. See MR. HERTZ, BENJ. BARRY CO., 9414 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

HOUSE-to-house solicitors, something new, salary & comm. 744 E. 107th.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN

Do not confuse the following advertisement with the average advertisement for salesmen. This advertisement calls for a man of the highest type, who can show a successful selling experience covering a period of 5 years, with unquestionable references as to his ability and integrity.

The connection is with an eastern organization selling direct to automobile dealers on a line that is nationally advertised.

Floaters, professional job-hunters, etc., do not waste your time, as we want a man who seeks permanent employment where the future is very bright for a producer.

Compensation on strictly commission basis with liberal drawing account.

Call mornings only.

J. D. SNOWDEN,
324 E. Market st.

SALESMEN
$6 PER CENT
COMMISSION

FULL OR PART TIME INCOME POLICIES. PAYING FULL BENEFITS FOR EVERY SICKNESS AND ALL ACCIDENTS—ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. SAME PRICE FOR ALL OCCUPATIONS, BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. LOWEST RATES. MUTUAL BENEFIT H. & A. ASSN., LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 839 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

SECURITY SALESMEN

HIGH CLASS, EXPERIENCED PRODUCERS FOR $1,000,000 INDUSTRIAL ISSUE. DRAWING ACCOUNT OF $100 A MONTH. LIBERAL COMMISSION. ACTIVE CO-OPERATION. $:30 A.M. MONDAY.

THE SOUTHWEST ALABASTER CORPORATION
915 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

MEN
IF AMBITIOUS

No experience necessary, but of course no hindrance in this particular instance. The business is established, paying big dividends, with an ever-increasing large surplus; to a few men who are willing to work as directed after careful and ample instructions, this is a very rare chance to connect permanently and make a independence in the next few years.

Apply at once to
814 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN

Make $200 weekly selling our Poultry Ranches and intensely cultivated irrigated little farms. Priced $895 up. Easy living and can be reduced to bank yearly from one acre by our methods.

If you have a car, pep, and are a go-getter, see us for one of several choice openings.

Leads furnished. Daily newspaper advertising. Movie pictures. Office and tract days. Liberal commission.

See MR. SUMMERS, 9 to 12.
RUNNYMEDE SALES COMPANY
1200 Lane Mortgage Building
IN SAN DIEGO
WHERE REAL ESTATE
IS ACTIVE

Want manager for these departments:
"Homes and Lots"
"Acreages"
"Hotels and Apartments"
Must be earnest, thoroughly capable and have auto. Call or write State experience, give age and references.

O. IVAN PEOPLES CO.
425 to 429 Commonwealth Building, San Diego.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

An excellent opportunity is offered salesmen with cars in selling close-in subdivision property defying competition as an investment. Top commissions and transportation promptly paid. Call mornings for MR. SPAULDING.

THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
702 W. 6th St.

SALESMAN, have you had experience in the oil fields? If so, we have an opening in this connection where a man who can intelligently place before the oil operators of this district a proposition which will reduce the cost of operation and give them the maximum production. Compensation depends on your ability to close contracts. CALIFORNIA OIL WELL FLOWING CO. 424 Chapman Bg.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for manufacturer of high class tire to work with and train salesmen in the field and help them close big deals. One who has some executive ability and can be depended upon to make sane decisions on his own initiative. Give full details about yourself and your work first letter. Salary and expenses. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Wanted—A few high-class experienced men on a financial deal that is selling. Just paid its 17th dividend and is expanding. Good leads.

GUNSAUL, 730 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

SALESMEN—8 HARD HITTERS FOR road; large corporation. Interesting work; no selling experience necessary; large income; steady employment; character, industry and aggressiveness necessary. 611 S. Main st. room 405.

$12 AN HOUR actually earned selling the new double-wear work shoe. 16 value selling at only $2.95. A world beater. Liberal commission. Write quick. The Double-Wear Shoe Company, 25 Lake st., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

SALESMAN, experienced, calling on trimming stores. Also silk and display trade. Sell metaline, Lamprade chiffon, Coton back satin, Display Plush, etc. Commission. A. SOLOMON, 1123 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN, SIDE LINE, 12½%—
Commission, laces and novelties, in medium and smaller towns. Call if A Oregon, FULD, 1140 Broadway, NEW YORK.

YOUNG but growing Realty firm, specializing on business properties exclusively, have real money-making opportunity for business man, leasing exp. desirable but not essential. TR. 6761.

WELL established firm selling high-grade engineering instruments drawing materials, etc. Want high class city salesman. Good salary to start. Address F, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—Make a profitable and permanent connection with a national organization selling direct from life film advertising. Exclusive territory. Write Dept. D, for full particulars. MONARCH FILM CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMEN, specialty experience, new article sells for 1-3d what prospect expects to pay $7 per order. Men selling 2 to 6 a day. See KESSLER, Suite 306, 815 S. Hill.

SEVERAL high-class salesmen to collect industrial insurance, experience unnecessary, splendid opportunity for advancement. 231 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. 112 W. 9 st

SOLICITORS for Mission Water. Satisfactory compensation & bonus. Quick deliveries. Ph. TR. 6194 after 6 p.m. Apt. 109.

WANTED experienced ready-to-wear salesman to call on retail trade. Good proposition to right party. MARTIN FRIEND, 640 S. Bdwy.

PRINTING solicitor for established job office. Well equipped. Good opening for business getter. Address PRINTER, box 747, Hollywood P.O.

MR. STOWELL NEEDS FEW MEN FOR CITY WORK. INTERVIEW, 10 A.M. MONDAY, FEB. 15TH, ROOM 402, 316 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

TWO BOND SALESMEN
One Experienced—One Beginner

The local office of a well-known Eastern house, which controls the most rapidly growing public utility organization in the United States, has openings for two live, dependable salesmen; one an experienced bond man with a record of results, and the other a young man who is qualified to learn the bond business and is seriously desirous of making it his life's work.

Both men must be thoroughly sold themselves on public utility bonds and stocks as the highest type of corporate investment, and must be able to recognize the advantages of specializing in this form of securities. The right men will find here a congenial atmosphere and an opportunity for a permanent and very profitable connection.

In your first letter state why you think you are qualified for this work and tell us everything we ought to know in order to arrange interview. Address Y, box 369, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN
$6 PER CENT
COMMISSION

FULL OR PART TIME INCOME POLICIES PAYING FULL BENEFITS FOR EVERY SICKNESS AND ALL ACCIDENTS—ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. SAME PRICE FOR ALL OCCUPATIONS, BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. LOWEST RATES. MUTUAL BENEFIT H. & A. ASSN., LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 839 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

PERMANENT position for experienced salesman by established machinery house, straight salary and expense; no risk to qualified man; only high-grade experienced men will be considered. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN
BIG RADIO AND NEWSPAPER CAMPAIGN
PLENTY OF LIVE LEADS
EVERY CO-OPERATION
25% OR 25% COMMISSION
WHY NOT GET ON A WINNER?
OWEN L. ROSECRANTS
ROOM 401, 714 S. HILL ST.

SALESMAN

A large New York cotton goods converter making cotton, silk and cotton and Rayon dress goods, underwear cloths, and other fabrics, is looking for first class man or commission house to sell these lines to manufacturing jobbers and retailers on the Coast. It is important to have both manufacturing and selling experience. Commission basis only. Reply, giving full details in first letter to H. B. Foote, HOTEL BILTMORE, Los Angeles, Cal.

WELL-KNOWN AND SUBSTANTIAL REALTY FIRM OF BEVERLY HILLS WANTS HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN. MUST BE GENTLEMAN OF REFINEMENT AND CULTURE, WITH UNQUESTIONED REFERENCES. MUST BE ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING AT LEAST $5000 MONTHLY. ADDRESS BOX 156, BEVERLY HILLS.

SALESMEN
Small acreage selling. If you have a car and can finance yourself for a short time, you have an opportunity as a salesman. Otherwise, if you will drop in and let us explain how we are selling income acreage investments, you will be interested. We pay real commissions and our sales have already reached over $2,500,000.
MR. MILLER,
803 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
4TH AND OLIVE.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN

We have opening for three salesmen to sell memberships in the finest Beach Club ever erected in the United States. No interviews over phone.

CLUB CASA DEL MAR
521 Consolidated Bldg.

SALESMEN
FOR
PALOS VERDES ESTATES

More live prospects than present force can handle.

10% COMMISSION

Join the front and largest project. Ask for MR. GILLEN.
601 LAND MORTGAGE BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN PROMOTION MANAGER TO TAKE OVER SALES OF YOUNG AND SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. ONE WITH SOME ELECTRICAL KNOWLEDGE PREFERRED. STATE AGE, PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, CONNECTIONS. IF PREVIOUS CONNECTIONS DO NOT QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS GRADE MAN, DO NOT ANSWER. ADDRESS Y, BOX 338, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SECURITY SALESMAN
When a salesman can go out and make a sale every day for two wks. straight, there must be something to the deal. We have men doing just that thing. Come up & meet them. This job is good for $1000 per mo. if you want to work. Otherwise, save your time & effort. We have live leads daily, which are better than a reload. See MR. THORNTON Rm. 6, 1000 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8th & Spring.

WANTED—MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE SELLING INSURANCE TO WORK ON NEW PROPOSITION. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. SALARY AND COMMISSION. WRITE ROOM 202, CHRONICLE BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

SALESMEN AND LADIES
Others are making big money
Selling 50-ft. lots for $1100
IN N. HOLLYWOOD.
Make money while you learn; will instruct you thoroughly; 3 years' work ahead.
Call Faber 5509 or
Drive to 5499 CAHUENGA AVE.

SALESMEN

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELVES! INVESTIGATE THE POSSIBILITIES OF BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. NO SALESMEN. NOTHING TO SELL—OUR MEN MAKING $15 PER DAY. SAFEST INVESTMENT SO FAR. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, LOBBY BLACK BLDG.

AUTO SALESMEN

We can use 2 men who can represent a leading line of 4, 6 and 8's in Line automobiles. Good proposition to those who qualify.
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, INC.,
1261 S. FIGUEROA.

10 MEN NEEDED to distribute a new article to associate with a reputable house with national distribution. Promotion made quickly. For appointment call bet. 9-2 1003 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced building material salesman for Pasadena, Alhambra and San Gabriel Valley, good commission, exclusive territory. See GEO. H. EMERY, Sales Manager, Concrete Interlocking Tile Co., factory, El Monte on Ramona at Vineland st., Baldwin Park, Cal. 64945.

SALESMEN
Local & county to sell auto plate advertisement to every business, Big field. No competition, exclusive territory to outside county of Cal., Oregon & Washington. State CITY LOYALTY PUBLISHING CO., 609 Calif. Bldg.

SALESMEN & women. Can you walk? Can you talk? Then you can sell our proposition. No sales resistance. Cash every day. Call Mon. & Tues. Rm. 427, SOUTHWEST BLDG., 130 S. Broadway.

WAN

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required

MANUFACTURER offers a wonderful opportunity for a man who can invest $10,000 with his services. The business is well established here in Los Angeles and is growing rapidly. Has assets $185,000. Sales are more than plant can handle. Bank references given, strictly confidential. Not owner of plant by appointment only. Ref. req. Address F. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE opening in bank for party who can make $10,000 to $20,000 cash investment and who has had good business training. Splendid opportunity for right man. In reply give complete information regarding past experience and amount money available at this time; also references. Address P. O. box 417, Sta. C, LOS ANGELES.

MAN wanted to act as manager of financial dept. of prominent educational association. Preference will be given man with $2000 cash for discounting reliable student notes payable monthly. Gilt edge opportunity for right man. Act promptly. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager, bright man or woman for revenue-producing concern. Experience unnecessary. Small investment required, secured. Salary and profits guar. Future save present time. For appointment give phone. Address B, box 171, TIMES OFFICE

SEC.-TREAS., sound financial corporation, $2nd mdse., $1500 secured investment, references. Phone GL. 4749.

MAN services wanted, some money. Paying indus. business (draw $72.50 wkly. Large income.) Bank refs. 201 GRANT BLDG.

ACTIVE man to assemble metal machine; $140 monthly; dr. acct. Small investment req. Apply Gen. Mgr., 2517½ W. Wash. Over theater

FACTORY expanding wants mechanic, investment $3000. Address Y. box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

A1 COOK as kitchen help, **Pasadena**, $125; families cook, city, $75-$80; cook and 2nd maid, sisters or friends preferred, $80 & $75; couple, cook & 2nd butler, Pasadena, $200; A1 family waitress, $100; parlor maid, waitress, Pasadena, $85; parlor maid waitress, Santa Barbara, $75; upstairs and some care of child, Montecito, $35; exp. child nurse, ... some upstairs work, Redlands, $25; cooking and downstairs, Redlands, $35; couple, chauffeur, house man & cook, Beverly, $175-$200; accommodation maid, for 2 weeks, Beverly, $4 day & fare; 2nd maid, country $35; laundry & some upstairs work, $35; kitchen maid (young) city, $60; cook downstairs, 2 ladies, Santa Monica, $40; linen rm. woman, club, $20 wk.; waitress, hotels, $6 etc.; waitress, hot springs, hotel, $45 etc.; gen. maid, family, Santa Monica, $35; gen. hse maids, city & country, $25-$30. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 284 S. Broadway, TR. 4429.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 615 M Hoyt Bg., 116 W. 11th. Phone TR. 8076. A1 cook, high class Jewish family, $100; cook wanted in city and suburbs, $75-$100; waitress (exnerienced) Pasadena, $80; parlor maid, suburbs, $70; waitresses & 2nd maids, $75; experienced lady's maid (few), city, $75; another, Pasadena, $70; residence laundress & relief maid, in high class home, $65; experienced cook for Sanitarium, $90; A1 cousin, butler & houseman, Pasadena, $80; A1 ref., $125; experienced couple, butler & cook, Pasadena, $175; couple for 2 adults, $100; all colored boy; gen. h. for 2 adults, $100; excellent gen. H. position, $65 to $90.

WANTED—Housekeeper, high class cook, Chest of chdn.) $150, r. and b. Pantry woman, $100, r. and b. Working head waitress, $75, r. and b. waitress, $6 day, $40 wk., 2 hotel waitresses, $40, fd., Hotel waitresses, $60, r. and b. Hotel waitress, $50, r. and b. Chambermaid, $45, 2 maids, $35, fd. Check room girl, $12 wk. Starcher, $60, r. and b. 2 ironers, $40, fd. Man and wife, laundry work institution, $125, r. and b. Press girl, laundry (Hot Springs.) Nurse-girl, $18 wk., r. and b. Nurse-girl, $12.50, fd. 5-6d h. 2 chambermaids, $16 wk. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 146 So. Spring St., room 310.

Trinity 1927. Phones TRinity 1927
SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY
161½ South Broadway.
Cook, and 2nd maid, nice place, $175; Cooks, $75 to $175; cook, downstairs, $100; generals, many places, $75 to $100; plain cook, $40 to $75; upstairs and children, $75; infant nurse, $85; French governess, $100; couple, butler-valet-cook, $200; couple, chauffeur, butler, cook, $175. Couple chauffeur, housemaid, cook, $150; many others. Hotel maid, waitress, cafeteria & tea-room help.

LADIES—
WE OFFER TO REFINED, INTELLIGENT WOMEN AN OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING A LOT OF MONEY QUICKLY DURING PART OR ALL OF THEIR TIME. PLEASANT, DIGNIFIED OCCUPATION. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SEE
ARMSTRONG
9:30 a.m., 602 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED, young woman to solicit advertising for local publication. Good selling experience of some kind absolutely essential. Must be capable and willing to work hard. A permanent position and good salary assured one who can qualify. Address C, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious, refined, well educated woman for permanent traveling position; paying over $200 a month, requiring full time; exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office and not afraid to work hard for the larger returns. Call personally after 10 a.m. See MR. HILL, 810 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

POSITION OFFERING UNUSUAL FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY OPEN FERRUARY 20. APPLICANT MUST BE WOMAN OF EDUCTION & REFINEMENT AND FREE TO TRAVEL. PERSONAL INTERVIEW ADDRESS Y, BOX 147, TIMES BRANCH.

PASTRY cook, school ..... $50, R.R.
Mixed work, girls' dormitory $80
1 Cleaning woman & 1 laundress, contagious hospital ... $90, R.R.
Counter waitress ..... $18, mls
Fountain girl $18
Meyer's helpers .... $40-$45, R.R.
General housework ..... $40-$75, R.R.
HUMMEL BRO. AGY., 629 Towne.

SINGERS, dancers, chorus girls, for loc. prod. Clever amateurs given legitimate trv-out. Vaudeville acts arranged. Studio 202, 327 S. HILL.

LADIES to represent Franco-American Hygienic Co., nationally known toilet preparations; experience not necessary. Salary & comm. 1021 Haas Bldg., 7th & Hydwy.

Experienced ladies of good personality to sell attractive photograph proposition. ETHEL STUDIO, 1011 W. 7th.

WANTED—Kodak finisher, must be fast printer, out of town. State age, experience, salary etc. Address F, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

TEA ROOM MANAGER
Experienced, for local hotel.
Apply PACIFIC COAST RECORD AGCY., 628 Sun Finance Bldg.

WANT lady of refinement with car, for special work, nothing to sell. Salary $60. INS. EXCH. BLDG., 311 Olive.

WANT neat appearing lady. One with some selling experience preferred but not actually be necessary. BROADWAY, ROOM 413

TUCKER'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. SECOND. SINCE 1906.
Cook, general, $75; cook, $75; cook, $80; cook, $90; cook, $100; cook, $100; cook, $85. Pasadena & beach, Eng. or Canadian cook, $85. Pasadena, sisters or friends preferred, $80 & $75; couple, cook & 2nd butler, Pasadena, $200; A1 family waitress, $100; parlor maid, waitress, Pasadena, $85; parlor maid waitress, Santa Barbara, $75; upstairs and some care of child, Montecito, $35; exp. child nurse, ... some upstairs work, Redlands, $25; cooking and downstairs, Redlands, $35; couple, chauffeur, house man & cook, Beverly, $175-$200; accommodation maid, for 2 weeks, Beverly, $4 day & fare; 2nd maid, country $35; laundry & some upstairs work, $35; kitchen maid (young) city, $60; cook downstairs, 2 ladies, Santa Monica, $40; linen rm. woman, club, $20 wk.; waitress, hotels, $6 etc.; waitress, hot springs, hotel, $45 etc.; gen. maid, family, Santa Monica, $35; gen. hse maids, city & country, $25-$30. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 284 S. Broadway, TR. 4429.

Miscellaneous

IMPORTANT

Last Sunday the following advertisement appeared in the personal column of THE TIMES:

"An unusual situation requiring the services of a young lady of unusual talents and a desire for adventure is now vacant. Applicants must have above all, a real personality and a sense of humor; they must be able to express themselves in written form; they must be sincere, trustworthy, of good appearance, breeding and education, be young enough to look attractive and possess the talent of resourcefulness in an emergency. Potential applicants are requested to read the above very carefully, and in answering, give full details on all points concerning these requirements. This advertisement will appear up to and including Sunday in the LOS ANGELES TIMES and those who already have submitted applications are not barred from writing again. Address C, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

This position is still vacant because the majority of applicants failed to qualify with the requirements. This advertisement will appear up to and including Sunday in the LOS ANGELES TIMES and those who already have submitted applications are not barred from writing again. Address C, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE, cook-housesman, butler, 2 adults, $175. Another, cook, chauffeur, valet, $150. Gen. maid, family, $100. Cooks, $100, $85. Pasadena & beach, Eng. or Canadian cook, $85. Pasadena, sisters or friends preferred, $80 & $75; couple, cook & 2nd butler, Pasadena, $200; A1 family waitress, $100; parlor maid, waitress, Pasadena, $85; parlor maid waitress, Santa Barbara, $75; upstairs and some care of child, Montecito, $35; exp. child nurse, ... some upstairs work, Redlands, $25; cooking and downstairs, Redlands, $35; couple, chauffeur, house man & cook, Beverly, $175-$200; accommodation maid, for 2 weeks, Beverly, $4 day & fare; 2nd maid, country $35; laundry & some upstairs work, $35; kitchen maid (young) city, $60; cook downstairs, 2 ladies, Santa Monica, $40; linen rm. woman, club, $20 wk.; waitress, hotels, $6 etc.; waitress, hot springs, hotel, $45 etc.; gen. maid, family, Santa Monica, $35; gen. hse maids, city & country, $25-$30. HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 284 S. Broadway, TR. 4429.

LADIES
Honest effort is the only requirement necessary to obtain position for middle-aged refined women for selling. See Mr. Hamilton, mornings, 614 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

CALL early in the morning. A-1 positions open for cooking. Second work & general housework. Location in the best homes of Hollywood & vicinity. GENERAL EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 1040 Cahuenga (next to Hollywood Blvd. Gladstone 3694.

GOVERNESS for 2 little boys, ages 4 and 5. Must have best of references. Must be refined, neat, well educated, capable of taking full charge, and teaching first lessons. Write MRS. CRANE, 1243 Arden Blvd., Pasadena.

SALESWOMAN, specialty experience, genuine opportunity for educated, aggressive woman. Good income. MR. KESLER, Suite 300, 315 S. Hill.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers; no experience unnecessary. Conwright book free. Press Syndicate, 106, Cincinnati, O.

WET nurses wanted, who have extra milk, we buy for cash, call in person & bring your baby. ANITA MAID, Boardwalk 1030R., for Balboa 1401 S. Grand ave.

SEVERAL good positions open for young ladies to earn tuition and living expenses while learning. PROFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitor familiar with Los Angeles & suburban people. Personality & initiative req. Write box 468, HOLLYWOOD P.O.

INTERESTING work for local financial institution; $150 month; some remuneration, all or part time. Call MR. BUTLER, FA. 5461 for private interview.

WANTED—A personal maid, dressmaker, French preferred, for hotel & studio. Must be reliable. Address P, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

WAITRESSES, cooks & kitchen help, maids, housewerkers & couples in & out of town. HOTEL EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 145½ S. Broadway.

ATTENTION PARENTS
75 children for local luv. dramatic prod. Amateur students. Sec., 203, 327 S. HILL.

CHMDS., cooks, laundry ironers, call Anderson, Emp., 126 W. 3rd. R. 405.

Store and Office

WANTED, PBX operator for busy automobile agency. One accustomed to meeting the public graciously, who can give information, pay close attention, handle outgoing calls efficiently. Do some typing, shorthand not required. Good salary. Only a competent experienced operator. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, four university girls, may earn tuition in our evening school in exchange for services. Will be given either the secretarial or retail buyers' course. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

STENO., little kndg. bkpg., dressy, smart appearance, $100 opening. Steno., manage real estate office, $110. Asst. bkpr., $85. Perfume counter girl, $15 to $18/wk. Rich Agency since 1912. "Everything Human for the Office," Chapman Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS FOR CITY SCHOOLS, $140 to $160 per month; limits 18 to 50 years, must be U.S. citizens, one's year's residence in Los Angeles required. Competitive exam. soon; apply at once in person. CIVIL SERVICE, 104 N. Spring st.

WANTED, experienced stenographer to work part time in office in exchange for rent in new hotel. Answer by mail, giving al information in first letter. Mr. Charles, 624 S. TREMAINE.

WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper, with knowledge and loan or escrow experience for Beverly Hills. Apply by letter only, giving reference and former employers. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED
Singer sewing machine operating operator, to mark sheets, towels, etc. Apply
JACOBY PROS., 331 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Young woman stenographer and bookkeeper with local fire insurance experience. $125 a month to start. In our bookwerk. Address Y, box 324, TIMES BRANCH.

10 GIRLS FOR 10 LIGHT OFFICE POSITIONS. ¼ DAYS. IN EXCH. FOR SECRETARIAL COURSES & HOME SALARY. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. GRAND AVE.

GIRL as bookkeeper & stenographer in wholesale house. Reply, stating age, experience, salary desired and all particulars to address X, box 249, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER with sufficient casualty and fire insurance experience to become chief clerk. State age, salary, ability. Address Y, box 873, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO., A-1 single, young $110
ED. personnel dir. sale, 23-28 $100
Bus. Guidance for Untrained Women
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY,
704 Hollingsworth, 6th & Hill (Agcy.)

STENO., legal (22-28) $110
STENO., shipp. 100
TYPIST, credit exp. (22-28) 90
Bogardus Employment Service
803 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

SALESLADY in high class ready-to-wear shop, must have personality, be thoroughly exp., city refs. only considered. 245 J. WESTERN.

STENO dictaphone opr. ..... $ 90
Legal steno., local exp. 100
Steno., fire & auto. ins. exp. 120
Collins Agy. 803 Bwy. Arcade Bld.

FIRE ins. steno. $100; 26-32; Steno., shipping, $125. B.K.-typist, rapid, 26-36, $100. B & T AGCY., 1210 Rives-Stevens Bldg.

WANTED—Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office wk. half days. MacKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 611 S. Figueroa.

BUSINESS and professional fraternity wanting best shorthand help, call W. H. Dillon, Wilcox Bldg. TU. 8447. Not an agency. No charge.

BURR, BKPR., able to operate new Burroughs mach. Statemt. & posting SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agy.), 216 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

GIRL ¼ days, typist preferred, in exchange "Shortest Shorthand" course, 623 BLACK BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER wanted by large oil firm. Must be experienced & single. State experience, age, etc. Address X, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

BKPR., steno., $115 to start, subsit exper., refs., approx. age. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRLS prepare on COMPTOMETER, day-nite classes. HEINZ COMP'T. SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

STENO., some experience, young .. $85
STENO, billing, good at it $97
SECRETARY, asst. sales mgr. $97
STENO., asst. bkpr. under 30 .. $85
STENO., clerical, good appear. $100
STENO., good education $100
SECRETARY, legal experience $125
STENO., some dictaphone $110
BKPR.-STENO., lumber ..... Open
STENO., Arizo. asst. bkpr. $110
DICTAPHONE OPR. ..... Open
TYPIST, noiseless machine ..... Open
INSURANCE CLK., casualty Open
COMPTOM. OPR., timekpr. ..$120
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
829 Story Bldg. Agy. 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED—BY LOCAL RETAIL STORE, EXPERT MILLINERY SALESWOMAN EXPERIENCED IN MANAGING. COMPETENT TO FILL THE POSITION OF ASSISTANT TO BUYER. BIG POSITION. ANSWERS MUST GIVE AGE, FAMILY CONNECTIONS, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ALL CORRESPONDENCE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS Y, BOX 548, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL STENO. (25-30) $125
BKPR.-TYPIST, ins. exp. 125
STENO.-CLERK, Hollywood, young .. 110
STENO., fire ins. exp. 100
TYPIST-ASST. BKPR. (24-27) $100
STENO., Hollywood, young .. 100
STENO., fire ins. exp. 100
LT. STENO.-BKPR. (small ofc.) $95
LT. STENO.-P.B.X., opr. (18-21) $75
TMPLATE, STENO. DUPLICATE BUREAU
417 Merritt Bldg. 8th-Bdwy. CAgy.

STENO, secy., advertising $120
STENO, dict. opr., whlse. grc. $125
Steno., good figures, whlse. auto $100
Steno., auto fire ins. $100
Steno., bkpr., sm. ofc. mtg. ln. $110
Half day steno., married $40
Bkpr., exp. in garage $90
Cashier ans. phones, know city $85
Steno., asst. bkpr. whlse. hdws. $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
931 Bartlett Bg. Agy. 7th & Spring

STENO., downtown $125
STENO., fire insurance $110
STENO., typing, adding (2) $100-$110
STENO.-CLERK $100
STENO. ASST. BKPR. ..$100-$110
MONROE CALCULATOR $100
BKPR.-TYPIST, 24-27 ..... $100
LIGHT BKPR., STENO. $75
THE SERVICE BUREAU,
412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill Agy.

STENO.-Auto ins. $125
STENO. $110
STENO.-Legal $110
STENO. $105
STENO.-Stocks $125
STENO. $100
TYPIST-Stock Clerk ..... (AGCY.)
L. A. EMP. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 Cons. Bldg., 6th & Hill.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 520 W. 6th St.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC MEMBERS.
BOOK-KEEPER'S assistant, $125.
HOLLYWD. COM. SERV. AGCY.,
614 Taft Bldg.

STENO., fire ins. exp. $100
STENO., some legal $100
B. & I. AGENCY, 508 Pac. Mut. Bg.

GIRL wanted in real estate office to assist bookkeeper. Good pay. Commission. 2376 ALLESANDRO.

MILLINERY saleslad1es, trimmers; work afternoons & eves. Good pay. 5625 S. HUNTER, Apt. 3.

STENOGRAPHER $20 C.S. Prof. Address Y, box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY to do reporting & bookkeeping. REDONDO REFLEX.

WANTED—Record operator, services exchanged for dnhs. and rm. 6165.

SALESLADIES, coats, suits & dresses Apply 2nd fl., SWEEN SIXTEEN CO

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS
BEGINNERS fitted in 1-4 usual time for good-paying office positions. Good grammar, spelling, arithmetic, quickest writers everywhere. Absolutely personal tuition. No classes. Stenotypy (typewriting) by actual business for court, law, civil service, secretarial and high-class professional work. W. H. DILLON, 27 years reporter and private teacher, Wilcox Bldg.

SECRETARIAL—Great Shorthand, typing 3 mos., $50. Complete course, 6 mos., $90. Bookkeeping & banking, 3 mos., $50. Complete course, 6 mos., $90. Half day, $10 mo. Nite, $7. Positions Central Business College, Est. 1906. 1215-23 W. 7th. Any car to A Vec.

STENOGRAPHERS—Enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and be certified for GOOD POSITIONS. Day and evening classes now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 906 S. Hill.

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER mchn. 4 wks. course. Secretarial, BOOKS & typewriting, 2 mos. night class. FIGURES SCHOOL, 530 W. 3rd st. Tel. TU. 4161.

COME in and learn our NEW METHOD of earning your way through school. Some salary. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 South Hill.

$125 PER MO. Stenographic examination Feb. 26. Prepare with experts who specialize in civil service work. See MR. WARD, 7, A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9th st.

$95 PER mo. File clerk. Examination Feb. 26. Prepare with experts who specialize in civil service work. See Mr. Ward. L.A. Coaching School

Saleswomen and Solicitors

If you have sold newspaper or magazine advertising, classified or display, and have made good, you may earn $100 per week or more as one of the leading periodicals of the country. A good salary and unusual opportunity for woman to successful applicants. Address C, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLICITORS

TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE AND TOP COMMISSIONS. PROMPTLY PAID ON FINISHED SALE. CLOSE DIVISION. EVERYBODY PRODUCING. CALL MORNINGS WOOLWINE BUILDING.

THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO., 701 WEST 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS

Reliable firm wishes to engage a few intelligent women of good address who are experienced in interviewing people in their homes. Women who have had successful experience & can present a good proposition in a pleasing, forceful and enthusiastic manner that will inspire with confidence those with who they talk. Salary, commission, bonus, to those who qualify. MANAGER, 204 Central Bldg., Main and 6th.

SOLICITORS

A new trip through millionaire row, Pasadena, beautiful Flintridge and Verdugo Hills. Just starting and need solicitors for bus and private car salesmen. Either salary and commission or both. quick. See ELLIS at 303 HILLSTREET BLDG.

WANTED, LADY
REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN
Also Stenographer
Experienced in selling homes, to take charge of our home sales department. Must show good clean record, own car and be financially responsible. This department in our organization is very active and the right person can earn big money. Call or write, Bishop Realty Company, 603 SAITH BLDG.,
VENTURA, CALIFORNIA.

STEADY permanent income, protected territory, repeat business. We deliver. NO investment, NO competition. The NEW CHARIS is not a corset, wrap-around or rubber garment, weighs but 14 oz., yet positively supports & controls the figure, corrects enlarged abdomen, diaphragm and flesh wear, conditions. 720 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6th.

THREE women for special CHILD WELFARE work, well educated, good appearance, between 27 and 45, $50 per week to those qualified, with chance for advancement. Splendid opportunity for women who would like to be identified with a permanent high-grade movement. Address X, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG ladies with neat appearance to sell from factory to consumer; staple and best seller. Best opportunity. Salary and comm. Apply all day Sat. or Mon. at 1217 WINTER ST. Take P car, transfer at Evergreen. CH. 2034.

SALESPEOPLE for largest line hosiery, underwear, underwear, conditions of different styles, many colors, big money, pleasant work, all or part time. Will train customer. Want branch mgr., also, Co. established 16 yrs. C. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Pl. Fr. HE. 2511 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER wanted by large oil firm. Must be experienced & single. State experience, age, etc. Address X, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

BKPR., steno., $115 to start, subsit exper., refs., approx. age. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRLS prepare on COMPTOMETER, day-nite classes. HEINZ COMP'T. SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMEN

HAVE YOU EVER SOLD REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE STOCKS & BONDS?

If you have ever sold any of these, we have a job for you where you can earn from $50 to $250 each week and the easiest money you ever earned.

We are not selling any of the above lines, but we are selling something you will be proud to represent and on which you can make MORE MONEY than you ever made in your life.

It will only take you 30 minutes to find out about this, and it will be the MOST PROFITABLE time you ever spent.

Come in any day at 10 a.m., or 2 p.m.

402 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. 7th & Spring streets.

SOLICITORS—

WE HAVE IT. THE $$$$ MAKING, GO-GETTING REAL ESTATE DEAL OF 1926. IF YOU WANT IN ON BIG MONEY, ANSWER. NO DEAD ONES. THIS IS FOR LIVE WIRES ONLY. CHAMPS.

9:30 a.m. 602 S. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN & women. Can you walk? Can you talk? Then you can sell our proposition. No sales resistance. Cash every day. Call Mon. & Tues. Rm. 427, SOUTHWEST BLDG., 130 S. Broadway.

SALESLADIES, house-to-house, with or without cars, morning, afternoon frocks. Quar. first col. against sup. wster. Straight sal., com. 1576½ W. PICO.

SALESLADIES, lovely line lingerie and dresses. Apply all week, mornings, Hotel Belmont, Room 664. Ladies out of town may call or write.

EXPERIENCED solicitors wanted. Best opportunity for the right salesmen. Salary & commission. 1659 W. SANTA BARBARA.

2 MEN and 3 women with or without cars, experience unnecessary, $40 or part time. Can earn $100 to $150 wk. See MGR., 1st fl. Spring. MR. COURTNEY

2 FIRST-class solicitors for best subdivision in San Diego. Mr. Hoerner 10 to 12. 1101 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

YOUNG women to distribute samples and take orders for fine candy. BE. 1893, 1315 W. 37TH ST.

GOOD house-to-house woman crew mgr., dresses, TU. 8474. RM. 408, 315 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced dress saleswoman. E. C. Collins, 722 W. 7TH.

Trades

PANTS MAKERS

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON FINE WOOL PANTS.

APPLY 748 EAST 12TH STREET. (OVER BOX FACTORY.)

NICE appearing young lady (American) wanted for cleaning, shirt pressing, some altering, small shop. MELROSE CLEANERS, 4308 Melrose.

SHIRT PRESSERS

WANTED, EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS.
PALMDALE SHIRT FACTORY
625 EAST 12TH STREET.

GIRL for workroom in baby shop, exp. in children's clothing only. Give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address Y, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN for afternoons to keep flat & cook for 2 adults. Give particulars concerning self and salary. Address Y, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Maid to do cooking and downstairs work in small shop. Wilshire bus. 1725-28 S. Hill. Any car to A Vec.

STENOGRAPHERS—Enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and be certified for GOOD POSITIONS. Day and evening classes now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 906 S. Hill.

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER mchn. 4 wks. course. Secretarial, BOOKS & typewriting, 2 mos. night class. FIGURES SCHOOL, 530 W. 3rd st. Tel. TU. 4161.

FLOOR woman, expert all around fact. mgr., ex. opp. growing concern. RM. 403, 216 E. 8TH ST.

FITTER and alteration woman, certificate required. Apply shop MILJOE FASHIONS, 738 S. Flower

OPERATORS, experienced on double needle Union special machine. 832 WALL ST.

DESIGNER on ladies' hi-class lingerie knowing all ends of bus. Ph. morn. appointments. DU. 4981.

TRIMMERS and copyists. A No. 1 on high class sport hats. ROOM 418 747 S. Hill

OPERATORS who make good six-section French crowns on silk sport hats. ROOM 418 747 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' neckwear; only experienced need apply. Benj. Kanian Co., 222 E. 14 st.

ALL-around body operator with following. Call 1252 E. 61st PL. 4271

EXPERIENCED finisher. 4502 1st ST., off Western.

EXP. FINISHERS on gowns. 1st class shop experience. 5219 W. 4.

To Learn Trades

SPECIAL
A 4 WEEKS' COURSE IN CHOCOLATE DIPPING
$20
THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO QUALIFY. THE SERVICES OF THIS WONDERFUL TEACHER
ALICE LLOYD
LEARN THE TRADE RIGHT IN THE LARGEST & BEST EQUIPPED CHOCOLATE DIPPING SCHOOL IN THE WORLD.
YOU SAVE $15
THIS OFFER HOLDS GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. TAKE ADVANTAGE AT ONCE.
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENTS.
THIS TRADE PAYS FROM $25 TO $50 PER WEEK
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
ALL MATERIAL FREE
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
Hollywood 2465
CANDY-MAKING SCHOOL ALSO.

WOMEN WANTED
Learn Bonnaz emb. and operating power and special machines, also cutting, dressmaking, etc. Day & evening classes. 224 S. SPRING ST., Room 524.

ARTIST, a nationally known comm. artist with trade apprentice. Must have some talent for drawing. Will not interfere with present pos. Address Y, box 324, TIMES BRANCH

CHOCOLATE dipping taught by experts in shop where you get real chocolate dipping exp. 1306 GLENDALE BLVD., nr. Sunset. DR. 7619

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Oldest and largest. 723 Broadway. TU. 3676.

Household and Domestic

ELDERLY couple desires unencumbered woman 50 or 60, to be companion and light housework, small wages, good home. MASSEY, 2521 Los Floral st., Alhambra.

WANTED—Capable young woman to help with housework and care of 2 children. Will pay $60 with bonus if satisfactory and permanent. Phone ALHAMBRA 1706-W. Take Alhambra car to Vega st., walk to Alhambra Rd., turn right 1 block to first house on left side of street.

WHITE maid for cooking & dn.-strs. wk., no laundry, 5 in family, don't apply unless YOUNG & THOROUGHLY COMPETENT. 506 S. MARIPOSA.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to help with care of home & children. One without incumbrance looking more for a home than situation. Give info. about yourself, also phone no. ADDRESS P.O. box 555, BEVERLY HILLS.

WOMAN, exp., middle-aged, for gen. hswk. Perm. job. Must stay on place, be very neat, good cook and waitress for couple in small flat. City ref. Phone before noon. DU. 7171.

GERMAN or Swedish girl for cooking & downstairs work. 5 in family. Best wages. Do not apply unless THOROUGHLY CAPABLE. Apply Monday, WA. 2248.

WANTED—Housekeeper by business woman in family of 4; work light but confining. Give age, ref. & phone no. Address F. O. BOX 1050, Glendale, Calif.

WANTED—Experienced white woman for cooking, serving, downstairs work & light laundry, in family of 2 adults. $70 mo. Address 817 S. KENSTON. Telephone WH. 1792.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on BEVERLY Agcy. for best jobs in L. A., Hollyw., etc. Courtesy at 468 CANON DR., Bev. Hills. OX. 8766 & 4706.

WANTED—Col. girl for gen. hse. wk. Go home nights. $10 wk. Meals and car fare, no washing. 2601 N. BEECHWOOD DR.

WANTED, middle-aged woman for governess & to assist with housework in small family. Good salary to competent person. 836 SOUTH WILTON PL.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

WANTED — Swedish woman, good cook, good darner and fine work; exp. in taking care of lady's clothes, also in hairdressing, willing to make herself useful in private family; good wages, comfortable home; congenial Swedish help. Apply box 90, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

HOUSEKEEPER, light duties in 5-room bungalow, care of 2-year child. Business couple. Eves. & Sundays off. Home nights or room, board & $20 mo. Call Sunday, 627 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

COMPETENT WHITE COOK, WILLING TO DO OTHER HOUSEWK. FAMILY OF 4, NURSE KEPT FOR CHILDREN. REFERENCES REQUIRED. WHITMAY 3126.

WOMAN, gen. housework, country no objection, woman with child, 6 years or older. Prefer without. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. 505 Haas Bldg.

YOUNG woman to do general housework in small home & family, no washing. One who appreciates a good home. $40 mo. 609 S. CITRUS AVE. Take Wilshire bus. Call Mon.

WANTED—Comp. white girl 20 to 25 years old for housework, young, 2 children. Laundress is kept 1 day. No cooking. Ref. $50 per mo. 110 S. Norton ave. GLADstone 5934.

GOOD room with private bath and board in exchange for services as mother's helper. Must be fond of children. Will pay for extra work. Phone 5999?3.

WANTED, white woman for general housework and assist with cooking. 4 in family. $40 mo. Inq. 1 to 3 p.m. bet. 10 a.m., 4 p.m. 321 S. KENMORE, Nr. 3rd.

EXP. white woman for gen housework, 3 in family, 2 children, must be good cook & waitress. Permanent position, no laundry. Local references required. Call before 9 a.m. 1737 S. Bdwy.

YOUNG GIRL, living at home, to take care of baby and help with light housework between 8 and 5 daily, except Sundays. MRS. ARLEIGH HALE So. Curson ave. Phone WH. 3906.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in light housework, small family, good home. Phone HO. 2087.

EXPERIENCED white woman under 40, assist with child & do light housework, small family, $50 to $75. WH. 3477.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, 3 adults, close in, call in person, not by phone. Local references required. 515 S. VIRGIL AVE.

WANTED—Neat appearing young lady with selling exp. Must have car, to call on drug store & restaurant trade. Salary & comm. 4004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WOMAN, 45 yrs., for cook & gen. hsdw., no laundry, no children, $70 mo. 1715 S. 4TH ST. AN. 7811, ask for MRS. MILLER.

WHITE girl, general housework, small family, no cooking, personal laundry, $50. 258 S. ST. CATHERINE. WH. 4449.

WANTED — Exp. intelligent white woman for upstairs work and care of 2 children, $75. Country. OX. 6220.

WOMAN, 20 to 30, care for child, 6; light housework, $5 per week. Sundays off. $25 per month. room, board. 1915 W. 35TH PL.

WANTED—Catholic woman, 30 to 50, for housekeeper, must be good cook; references required. 1022 WEST 23RD ST., near Vermont.

WILL give good home, also small compensation for child, in exchange for house to high-school girl or elderly woman. DR4497.

EXPERIENCED white girl or young woman with one child for cook and some housework. 127 S. LUCERNE. WH. 6248.

WANTED, lady housekeeper for family of two children. Call Mrs. Ewell J. HEINZ, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 942, Fullerton, Calif.

WOMAN for afternoons to keep flat & cook for 2 adults. Give particulars concerning self and salary. Address Y, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Maid to do cooking and downstairs work in small home. Phone 1725-28 S. Hill. Any car to A Vec.

COOK in 2nd girl, child's nurse, $65; upstairs girl, $65; mother's helper, $50; hotel maid. HOMER TOBERMAN MISSION, 2008 E. 7th st.

WANTED, Woman to care for children while mother attends home nights and Sun. Call HO. 6208 after 5 o'clock Sat.

COMPETENT woman under 50 for general housework and cooking. Small home in Holly, 2 adults, 2 chil. Good hm. $50. Ivdy. 746?92.

WANTED—White girl to assist with housework and cooking, can go to school mornings. $30 month. Call GR. 1940.

WHITE woman for gen. housewk. Good cook, no heavy washing, 2 adults, 2 children, 1 infant. Ref. $50. 151 S. IRVING BLVD. Ivdy. 3847.

FAIRLY competent & reliable woman under 40 for general housework, 2 children & 3 adults in San Marino. $40. PY. 3?4. Thanbee 4813-M.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework. 529 SHORB PL., San Gabriel. Phone 3052-J.

WANTED—Neat, capable woman for housework in family of two. Home nights. DRexel 7558.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework, no washing, two children, nice home. $40. Whitney 6196.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Home nights. S

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE

MR. PRESIDENT:

HAVE YOU AN OPENING IN YOUR ORGANIZATION FOR AN EXECUTIVE, 40 YEARS OF AGE, WHO IS QUALIFIED IN AN EXCEPTIONAL DEGREE?

A MAN WHOSE BUSINESS HISTORY IS AN INTERESTING RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL ACHIEVEMENT, PROVEN ABILITY AND WIDE EXPERIENCE IN ADMINISTRATIVE, PURCHASE & SALES MATTERS, WITH WORLD-KNOWN INDUSTRIES AND EXPORT HOUSES.

A MAN WITH SOUND BUSINESS VISION AND CAPACITY FOR ORGANIZATION, WHO IS PERMANENTLY RESIDING HERE AND LOOKING FOR A POSITION WHERE SCOPE IS UNLIMITED AND WHERE FUTURE SUCCESS DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON HIS OWN EFFORTS.

PERSONALITY, CHARACTER AND HEALTH ARE OF THE HIGHEST ORDER. MORE DETAILED INFORMATION UPON INTERVIEW. ADDRESS Y. BOX 431, TIMES BRANCH.

WORK in grocery; clerk, order or stock. Exp. Ref. PR. 9495.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES EXECUTIVE

Will entertain sales executive position or exceptional sales position in Los Angeles. 4 yrs. sales & executive experience. Can give unusual reference. Familiar with Los Angeles business conditions. Representing New York Advertising Co. on Coast at present. Call DU. 7054.

SALESMAN, age 35, Gentile, 12 yrs. sales experience, wants strong line; prefer A. or C. class territory. Preference is good mercantile line. Address Y. box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

WISH to represent in Phoenix, Arizona, firm specializing frod line, spices or beverages. Address Box 122, TIMES AGENCY, Los Angeles.

POSITION as salesman, calling on retail; reliable house. Phone OX. 3776.

Trades

HIGH-GRADE EXECUTIVE CLEANER, DYER, MEMBER N.A.D.C. WISHES CONNECTION WITH PLANT THAT CAN USE SERVICE IN CHARGE OF ANY SIZE PLANT. ADDRESS F. BOX 82, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER'S helper, 4 yrs. exp., wants work, shop, hotel, apt., Brush or spray gun. Colors, mix, wall washing or lustres only. All oil burners repaire. Ph. Main 5867, Wyckoff.

PRINTER, ad. job, make-up, fast, accurate, steady, married, 30. Does own P. R. KINLAN, 34758 Calvert st., Van Nuys, Cal.

ELECTRICIAN, 7 yrs.' exper. in Los Angeles, wants steady job. Will work piece work or by day. 1249 Durer, 702 W. 16th, Pk. AT. 6761.

UPHOLSTERER, first-class all around New and old work. Also finishing & repairing. Private work or trade. Best references. 342 W. 92ND ST.

LICENSED steam engineer, a first-class mechanic. Thoroughly reliable. Phone BEacon 4497.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, gen. repairs, roofing, skilled mechanic. BE. 3264, eves. Sun.

FIRST-class executive desires position, drafting, machine shop, good organizer. VE. 8078.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging from owners and builders. PROBEL, VanDike 2784.

ENGINEER, licensed, exp., 35, understands refrigeration motors, water softeners, 1706 W. Jefferson. 742402.

A1 PAINTER, PAPER HANGER WANTS WORK. HAVE TOOLS ON. 6455.

EXPERT wants complete care electric & mechanical equipment, hotel, office or hospital building. TW. 2757.

CARP. wants work, $5, A-1 finish-frame-repair. Rat prfg. AT. 8509.

CARPENTER work, all kinds. Prompt, reasonable. D. MAKIN. TH. 4528.

PAINTER, good mechanic, reliable, wants work. Phone HU. 2826-J.

PAINTER needs work. TH. 4790 after 5 p.m.

PAINTER, good mechanic, reliable, wants work. Phone HU. 3436-J.

Chauffeurs and Tramsters

A-1 chauffeur wishes pos. in private family, 5 yrs.' exp. driving in L. A. 10 yrs.' exp. with automobiles, all cars. Best of local refs. GL. 9097. MR. HAMILTON.

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private service. Careful driver. Knows city. Operate any car 17 yrs. exp. Best ref. Neat colored man. HU. 2126-J.

CHAUFFEUR, A1 LOCAL REFS. 7 YEARS' EXP. ON BERGH GRADE CARS. WILLING & OBLIGING. PH. OX. 5284.

POSITION by 1st class chauffeur, understands car thoroughly, well acquainted So. Cal. give best refs. WA. 2660.

CHAUFFEUR, white, drive any make of car, and machine; desires position with private party. 5 years' references. 1346078.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR & MECHANIC DESIRES POSITION. PRIVATE, 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE. ANY MAKE. MR. DAVIS. 81776.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, desire priv. position. 7 yrs. exp. Good refs. Ph. 551-914. STEWART, 1332 Wilshire.

CHAUFFEUR — 7 YRS. EXP., GO ANYWHERE. ANY TIME. DR. MALONE, 1649 W. 36TH ST. UN. 2141.

CHAUFFEUR, butler or either one, first-class in every respect; best refs., go anywhere. HERBERT FREUDENTHAL. Ph. WH. 6423.

CAREFUL exp. driver, 12 yrs.' exp., would like to drive for steady people; prefer part time. DR. 3498.

CHAUFFEUR, mech. Pierce, Marmon, Lincoln. Knows city. A-1 refs. HU. 4455-M.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, neat appearance, knows city, 3 yrs. last place. Can live at work. HU. 4459-M.

COLORED chauf., ex-service man, wants work. A-1 all around man, 10 yrs.' exp. AT. Tlantic 6981.

YOUNG man wants pos. in L. A. Driver, gardener, fireseman. Best ref. GR. 7827 mornings. J. C.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) wishes work; 6 yrs. on one job. Desirable, trustworthy. City ref. or bonds. AT. 4966.

CHAUFFEUR-mech., white, 5 yrs. in city, best of refs., will drive cause time. BE. 4914.

CHINESE chauffeur mechanic, 14 years exp. wishes position in private family, A-1 ref. Ph. AX. 6096.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 25, will drive part time or any time for private family. DR. 8217. Phone 23-J.

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, experienced, wants position private family, good local reference. MAin 8256.

CHAUFFEUR, white, desires position with private family. Local references and experience. Phone 7631044.

CHAUFFEUR, Hungarian-American, expert driver, any make, 12 yrs.' exp., no accident. Ref. 1110 E. 89 st.

STUDENT as chauffeur or housework after school. Saturday & Sun. Address F. box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, 16 yrs experience, private driving. Call Mr. Pronse. 597-168.

CHAUFFEUR, valet, wishes position in private family, 1st class reference from last place, col. EM. 6177

YOUNG man, competent chauff., will drive party East, for own fare. Ph. WHitney 5345.

ALL-AROUND MAN, CHAUFF. O. ANTHONY, REF. ME. 6761.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position in priv. family. Good ref. DR. 8109.

JAPANESE chauffeur, Packard, Lincoln, Cad. Ref. Henry, WE. 4276.

CHINESE chauf. Exp. Rel. Know city well. Good local ref. AT. 9647.

EXP. driver, mech. gen., reliable, steady or part time. Pasa. DR. 8096.

RELIABLE white man wants pos. chauffeur. Call Helmer, TR. 8781.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, local ref., do anything. STOKE. 51064.

WELL, exp. col. chauf. desires pos. in private fam. HU. 4452-J.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 20 yrs. exp., desires position, loc. ref. AX. 4686.

CHAUFFEUR, 2 years' experience, absolutely reliable. DR. 3791.

JAPANESE chauffeur & gen. work in small family; Refs. Exp. 742-815.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COOK, German-Am., cooking, also pastry, exp. 25 yrs., wants work. Alex Ebner, 723 Ottawa st.

ENG. man, exp. hotel clerk, day pref. or night. Will board, hotel pref. SHERMAN, GR. 4667.

COOK and waiter, (colored) A1 combination man, day or night. Best of references. Ph. HU. 1347.

COOK, German, middle age, small el. RODLER, 522 Julian. BR. 1543.

A1 DINNER cook, col, permanent position, local refs. AX. 8740.

Professions and Vocations

MECH. & structural engineer, wide experience, excellent references, 15 yrs. in L. A., desires change, would connect with progressive mfg. concern, has attrac. cost. clerk, but believes in fut. of Pac. cst. DE. 5148.

DRAFTSMAN, 3 yrs.' univ. some exp., perm. pos. with reliable firm. Mr. A. Jithoff, 100 S. Olive st.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Professions and Vocations

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN 7 years' practical experience on rearising dwellings, 3 New York City Theaters, offices, stores, etc. Very accurate, conscientious worker. Best of references. Address F. box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL MECHANIC, 12 years' experience, first-class casting man, wishes position in lab. or in dent. preference on or about the 15th inst. Address C. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

MARRIED man wants pos. on ranch, understand irrigating and can run tractor & drive team; can give ref. Walnut or orange preferred. Address FRANK J. OLSEN, Baldwin Park, Cal.

JAPANESE gardener 10 yrs.' exp., care of lawns, flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. Work by job or contract. Old lawns made new. New lawns a specialty. I furnish seeds, plants, fertilizer, etc. Ph. 72079.

GARDENER, American, work on home place. Care for garden, cows, poultry and orchard. Food of children. Can cook for self. H. M. PARMELEE, 902 E. 6th st., L. A. Main 4257.

EXPERT Japanese gardener care for gardens & lawns by day or month. Fertilized & reseeded. HENRY, HE. 7015.

EXPERIENCED landscape gardener & surveyman, wish position, will accept private place. L. SCRAZIO, 646 N. Soto.

EXPERIENCED foreman for vineyard and deciduous fruit, wish position. L. TERAZIH, 646 N. Spring.

GARDENER, well experienced, capable and reliable, 3 years on last job. Not afraid of work. Bldg. 1646

WANTED—Plowing contract. Have large tractor. Address Y. box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

WISH to represent in Phoenix, Arizona, firm specializing frod line, spices or beverages. Address Box 122, TIMES AGENCY, Los Angeles.

JOB on chicken ranch, am single, age 48, some exp., handy tools. Rach 1 mile, Monrovia. Ph. Duarte 1-J.

POSITION as salesman, calling on retail; reliable house. Phone OX. 3776.

Trades

HIGH-GRADE EXECUTIVE CLEANER, DYER, MEMBER N.A.D.C. WISHES CONNECTION WITH PLANT THAT CAN USE SERVICE IN CHARGE OF ANY SIZE PLANT. ADDRESS F. BOX 82, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER'S helper, 4 yrs. exp., wants work, shop, hotel, apt., Brush or spray gun. Colors, mix, wall washing or lustres only. All oil burners repaire. Ph. Main 5867, Wyckoff.

PRINTER, ad. job, make-up, fast, accurate, steady, married, 30. Does own P. R. KINLAN, 34758 Calvert st., Van Nuys, Cal.

ELECTRICIAN, 7 yrs.' exper. in Los Angeles, wants steady job. Will work piece work or by day. 1249 Durer, 702 W. 16th, Pk. AT. 6761.

UPHOLSTERER, first-class all around New and old work. Also finishing & repairing. Private work or trade. Best references. 342 W. 92ND ST.

LICENSED steam engineer, a first-class mechanic. Thoroughly reliable. Phone BEacon 4497.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, gen. repairs, roofing, skilled mechanic. BE. 3264, eves. Sun.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, 1st class work. TH. 4716.

TINTING, paper hanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas. AT. 5203.

A. OSBORN, painting, decorating, best materials. Very reas. WA. 2972.

PAPERING, painting, kal., low fig'rs. Work guar. Ref. Call mornings. 6719-J.

PAINTING, dec., wall paper at wholesale, large or small jobs. VE. 7193

TINTING, paperhanging, $2 rm., also plaster patch work. GAr. 5113.

PAINTING and papering, reliable, reasonable painter. Call EM. 7075.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, day or contract. Reas. Roof wk. DE. 4566.

ROOMS painted or papered. $12 tinted. $15. Credit after DIXON. TR. 6497.

CARPENTERING, jobbing of all kinds —low price, free estimate. GAr. 2462.

CARPENTER, day or cont. No job too small. All kinds of alts. AX. 8446.

CARPENTERING, painting, repairing. $5 day. VE. 2915.

E-Z terms, paint, papering, 10 mo. to pay. WATTS, 745 E. 42. AX. 3262.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 rm. & up. 3 yrs.'s experience. best refs. Sunday ph. VE. 1276. Mon., DU. 3234.

A-1 bookkeeper, steno., cashier, full charge. Ph. 883-642. DR. 2884.

PAPERING & painting, day or cont. Best work, lowest prices. CA. 2427

CARP. $6, or cont. A-1 finish, frame repair. Rel. proding. AT. 8505.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging. No job too small. Estl. given. AN. 6492.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plaster, roof pkg., reas. CAR. 4062.

WANTED—Carpenter work, go out of town, $6 day. Ref. TH. 7241.

PAINTING, ARTISTIC GRAINING & DECORATING. HU. 1852.

Day work

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, REFINISHED, SANDED BY ELECTRIC MACHINE. WINDOW, HSE. CLEANING. EMpire 6566.

GENL. house cleaning, floors waxed & polished, window cleaning. HU. 1216-W.

PAINTING, painting, firs. clnd. polished house cld. W'dows washed. TU. 4229

WRECKING, mov. trees, trim. vines, clean lot, all kinds work. EM. 2128.

WANT lawns to care for. WM. KINGBY, 1192 E. 108th pl. Rem. ex. Bus. to.

EXPT. cleaners, windows, woodwork. Rugs vacuumed. firs. wkd. AX. 4917

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

RELIABLE woman with A-1 ref. desires work caring for children; evenings or Sundays. VEr. 6435.

REFINED colored girl. Prefers studio, office or personal maid work. H. S. grad., pleasing personality. AX. 2210

BUSINESS woman will give eves. in apt. or hotel office for room. Address Y. box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. house manager, refined, intelligent, exp., ref. DR. 9188.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

GENERAL Employment Agency of Hollywood

Will furnish you competent domestic and commercial help promptly. We will give you the best service obtainable and respectfully solicit your patronage. 1650 CAHUENGA AVE. GL. 8604.

POSITION wanted by bus. woman of unusual experience & ability as teacher, lecturer & demonstrator in home economics dept. of a food products company. CALL GR. 7187.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes place in doctor's office as receptionist and nurse. Can keep books. Home references. Address F. box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman desires position as mother's helper or with children for part of day. Speaks French and German. Call Monday, 662 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

LADY accustomed to travel, capable of secretarial work, wants position as companion to lady of refinement. Best refs. Call HOllv. 4246, or address F. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGLISH governess, exp., just arrived, seeks position in priv. family, also qualified to teach Swedish exercises & games. Liverpool P.T.C. Excel. ref. Ft. 4724.

WOMAN, 29, good personality, will be companion of bachelor's or widower's home or manage apt. house. Address F. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

MUCH traveled English gentle woman seeks position as driver and companion to delicate lady. Travel pref. Refs. exchanged. Ph. GR. 7808.

YOUNG educated French lady wishes position as governess or lady's companion, excellent refs. No triflers. BE. 4895.

COMPETENT nurse, position companion, fond of children, or office position travel. Malcomson, 701 Bellefontaine, PASADENA.

YOUNG lady, ref. exp., drives, knows So. Cal. thoroughly, wishes position as companion or driver. Ref. Address F. box 309, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGEMENT of apt.-house, exp. wife & husband. Ref. Address F. box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE woman executive desires management apt. hse. or bung. ct. Personality, effic. ref. BR. 4518.

GOVERNESS, English girl, experienced, with children, from one to six years of age. PH. GLEN. 1048-W.

EXPERIENCED woman as apt.-house manager or asst. mgr. Address Y. box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman wants pos. governess, with children. Educated in Europe and French. HAWTHORNE 161-J.

THOROUGHLY capable experienced apt. house manager desires pos., best of references. Ph. A. 7.

REFINED, middle aged lady wishes home, comp. light housek. Compen. Box 209, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale

GOVERNESS, English, cultured family, Chicago, children over 5 yrs. Box 95, Times Office, Pasadena.

POSITION wanted by young lady. Model exper. Wholesale or retail house line 18. Ph. WH. 5802.

POSITION in dry cleaning, experienced. 17013½ S. UNION.

LADY wishes office work, mng. hskpr., hotel or apt. Best ref. TR. 8576.

REF. woman will care for children by day or hour. DR. 0159.

COMPANION-helper. Best references. Address H. box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady as manager of apt.-house. Call GA. 8499.

TUTORING backward pupils a specialty in grade & high. Ref. 551-742.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wants hotel or apt. house work. WE. 3657

FRX & typist, 7 yrs.' exp., desires position. 599-311.

Store and Office

WANTED—Position of Burroughs bk.-kpg. & adding machine operator in bank, store or wholesale house. Experience, Gd. ref., perm. pos. Address Y. box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by young lady in doctor or dentist office; 2 years' exp. in x-ray, typist & some knowledge of clinical laboratory work. Local refs. PR. 2699.

LEGAL stenographer, good education, rapid and efficient, used to handling office details, including light bookkeeping. DU. 4923.

YOUNG woman of pleasing personality and good appearance wishes position as assistant d. tor's office or real estate, good refs. 76-2136.

TO take care of office for small salary, with privilege to continue own profession. F. AYERS, 120 N. Ave.

BUSINESS MEN WANTING GOOD STENOGRAPHERS, CALL DILLON-WILCOX BLDG. TU. 5647. NOT AGENCY, NO CHARGE.

A1 STENOGRAPHER with general office experience wants position. Trustworthy and reliable. Phone TH. 1187.

STENO., good education, training and personality, wants pos. where application to work in lodge mgr. Good starting salary. Bogden, TU. 4516.

A-1 STENO., secy., knowledge book-keeping, desires position, prefer construction, lumber or institution. Address Y. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCURATE, efficient stenographer, secy., 10 yrs. exper., 2 in Calif. law offices, wants position. Address Y. box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARY, Refined young lady, position in private home or small office. Address F. box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer can handle complete set. Address F. box 1153, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer, full charge, 15 years' local experience. Efficient, reliable. BE. 4248.

STENO. proficient, age 23, 4 yrs.' govt. and credit exper. Ph. WEstmore 4596. Apt. 105.

REGISTERED nurse wants pos. in dentist's or dr.'s office. Highest ref. DU. 3702.

YOUNG lady wishes position as assistant book-keeper; 2½ yrs. experience. Call DU. 4413.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, full chg. of books, wholesale insurance & investment experience. WA. 4777.

STENOGRAPHER, capable & exp. (4 yrs.) desires secretarial or legal position. Ph. MISS DONN, BR. 6820

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent position. Capable, alert, rapid. GL. 6465.

STENO & correspondent, rapid & accurate, wishes position, part time or transcribe at home. HO. 6851.

YOUNG lady wishes position office report-secretarial; capable of meeting public, 6 years' experience. GA. 6597.

STENOGRAPHER, young, reliable, ambitious, desires position. H.S. graduate. WE. 3807.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper, 5 yrs.' exp., desires permanent secretarial pos. Lec. ref. DR. 1904.

EXPERT legal & commercial stenographer desires half-day position. VA. 4327.

STENO.; first class 10 yrs.' exp. des. position, contractor's ofc. pref. Address C. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

CAP. book-kpr., steno., 5 yrs.' exp. Escrow, banking, lumber, construction. AX. 9932.

3 OPTIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS. FREE BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB. 442 Bradbury Bl. VA. 2138.

STENOG. and tel. operator, exp., age 23, good education. Address Y. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO young ladies, exp., desire positions in cashiering, bookkeeping, typing, comp. or cler. wk. DE. 7144

STENO.-secy., some bookkeeping, 6 yrs.'s experience, best refs. Sunday ph. VE. 1276. Mon., DU. 3234.

A-1 bookkeeper, steno., cashier, full charge. Ph. 883-642. DR. 2884.

EXP. STENOG. GOOD EDUCATION. VE. 6447.

NO. 1 typist, some stenog., high school grad. Rapid. VE. 5447.

STENOG. and tel. operator, 23, 2 years' local experience. BE. 6532.

EXPR. col. wants cooking, some hse. wk., no obj. to children. AN. 8756

WANT ¼ day work, cooking or housework. Ph. AX. 6670.

NEAT col. girl wants ¼ day or chambermaid work. HU. 5410-J.

BY A-1 cook & hswk., col., in priv. fam. $60. Ph. ref. DE. 1248-J-4.

REL. girl wishes gen. hswk., all or part time. HU. 4679.

EXP. col. woman wants ¼ or all day gen. housework. AT. 8436.

RELIABLE neat girl, 27, morning housework. No Sundays. AX. 3341.

YOUNG widow with 10-mo.-old baby, pos. as housekeeper. OX. 8742.

SWEDISH girl wishes housework. Call after 9 a.m. MA. 6482.

RELIABLE cook, middle age, Scandinavian. Ph. MAin 7578.

WILL do housework for rent of furnished cottage. Main 5199. Apt. 5.

HSKPR. for invalid or cook for ranch crew. 818 WALL-ST.

COL. woman, good cook, in private family. AT. 0628.

SECOND cook, can do good plain cooking. 180 mo. BE. 5275.

EXPERT Scandinavian cook, best refs., moderate wages. DR. 8578.

PRAC. nurse, wants steady place, willing to assist hswk., refs. DR. 4541

PRACTICAL nurses will help with work, moderate salary. TR. 7641.

PRACTICAL nurse, light hswk. Go anywhere. Ref. CHicago 1928.

NURSE, kind, conscientious, best refs. $15 to $20 wk. 762723.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses

EXPERIENCED infants' nurse desires position, care of one child under 2 years of age. Tel. COLORADO 1299, INNCE, 3440 E. Colorado st. PASADENA.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse will give 8 to 10 hrs. duty to chronic, bedridden or elderly patient, will assist light household duties. Loc. doctor's Ref. 766994.

TRAINED nurse and companion, work day, week, month, experienced in all branches of the profession including Swedish massage. Especially fond of elderly patients. BR. 1646

WANTED—By trained nurse, position in family to care for chronic or mental patients. Willing to travel. Reference. HU. 6149-J.

2 NURSES have beautiful boarding home, special diet and auto serv. BOX 703, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

EASTERN graduate nurse desires position as companion nurse. Phone THorwall 8276.

NURSE will care for invalid, elderly lady or gentleman in her own home. $60 mo. BE. 3726.

NURSE. Will take invalid or mild mental case. Your home or mine. EM. 2507.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, will care for patient by day. Will be a real help to you. $81-3116.

EXPERIENCED nature cure nurse & magnetic masseuse, will treat in your own home. PH. 552974.

NURSE, EFFICIENT

Practical nurse, dietitian, masseuse, any case. Hr. or day. Reas. 594893.

KIND, EFFICIENT NURSE

Can give care to invalid or as companion. Permanent. 841935.

NURSE wishes private maternity cases, reas. MISS CARPENTER. DU. 7317.

COMP. child's nurse, Swiss. Infant preferred. Take full chg. 641949.

EXP. graduate nurse will take case part of day. Phone 661-534.

NURSE, pract. capable, refined, assist, helper; $20 wk. AT. 1406.

NURSE, take any case (mental) anywhere, special massage. 557-767.

NURSE, SYMPATHETIC, INVALID, COOKING. A-1 REF. YOrk 2072.

YOUNG woman, 2 yrs.' hospital train, will attend lady. Ref. AT. 2764.

NURSE kind and efficient, desires position, day or week, Ph. HE. 8074.

PRACTICAL nurses, competent, reliable, no cases. Ph. TR. 1927, Agcy.

BEST care, good cooking, for invalid, chronic, contag. cases. 74625.

NURSE, ANY CASE

MISS RUTH, Oxford 6386.

3 TO 5 hrs. relief duty by efficient nurse. Res. BE. 3192. Mrs. White.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

WIDOW, 38, wishes with daughter 12, wishes pos. as hskpr. for widower or bachelor. L. A. or Pasa. MRS. RIDDLE, 1417 E. 4th st. Pasa.

3 EXPERT caterresses (white) dinners, parties, teas, luncheons, etc., together or singly. (Expert cooks.) Ph. WEstmore 4596. Apt. 105.

EXPERT cook wants position in first-class family where no other duties are required. Phone TR. 2344. Rm. 406-B.

CHRISTIAN widow, 45 as companion to invalid or housekeeper in motherless home. Refined persons only. 1341 EAST 59TH PLACE.

2 NURSES have beautiful boarding home, special diet and auto serv. BOX 703, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

CAPABLE woman, age forty, wishes position in motherless home to take full charge. Ref. exchanged. Address F. box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL, 15, attending Pico Heights school, will work for room, board and some compensation. Phone bet. 2 and 12, BR. 2205.

JAPANESE woman, position in family where can keep little girl, small wages. Address F. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

CHILD cared for aft., help with dinner and clean up. Ex. hrs., $8 wk. & rm. Ref. Kind mid. aged Am. Address F. box 1166, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wants part time housework or janitor work 1049 12TH PLACE, or phone 856471.

GEN. hswk., plain cooking for adults, no washing. $50 mo. Address Y. box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN student will give services in exchange for rm. and board. Address F. box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housework, cooking, laundry, by exper. woman, mod. wages. Address H. box 242, TIMES OFFICE

HSKKPR, by refined, middle-aged lady in modern home for elderly people. MA. 2523, 7 to 9 a.m., 5-7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER in small home, lady refined, capable, good cook. HEacon 4497 mornings or evenings.

EXP. cook & housekeeper would like work morning and evenings for room, board & garage. AT. 8978.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable, wid. child, can take charge, good cook, mgr., exp. DElaware 3511.

UNINCUMBERED woman wants position as companion to elderly lady or housekeeper. DR. 0236.

HOUSEKEEPER (40) motherless home preferred, best character ref. BR. 5273 today.

YOUNG colored woman, neat and capable, housework, part days, or the week, no Sundays. HU. 5141-W.

CAP. ref. exper. care of children is main responsibility. No obj. to some hswk. Ref. DR. 0763 bet. 10 & 3.

EXP. col. maid, wants pos. hskpr., or ½ day home nites. HUbs. 8076-J.

GEN. work, $40 to $50. Thurs. and Sun. afternoon & eve. off. Address F. box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. woman, ½ day, steady, no Sundays. Call Sun. before 2 p.m. all day Mon. 652 E. 48th st. AX. 3262.

JAPANESE SCHOOLGIRL WANTS WORK; PRIVATE FAMILY. CALL MA. 2750 AFTER 9 A.M.

EXP. white couple, chauffeur, butler & cook, both 1st class, local ref. Address F. box 1166, TIMES OFFICE.

VERY neat, competent col. maid wants apt. or gen. hse. work where I can keep daughter. AT. 0810.

GOOD cook would like job in private family. Can give city ref. AX. 6959.

COL. girl wishes gen. housework. Ref. HU. 6149-J.

EXP. maid wants ½ work by day or week, morns. AX. 2937.

WANTED—Position as cook, go home nights. AX. 3209.

LADY, refined companion to lady or helper; motherless home. TR. 8576.

COL. woman, plain cook & gen. hskpr. HU. 7442-J.

WIDOW, light housework, care children, people employed. 3154 E. 41.

RELIABLE col. girl wants gen. hswk. & cooking, refs. HU. 6617-M.

COL. wom. wants gen. hswk. or cook. $55. Home nights. City. HU. 9074-J.

COL. girl wants hotel, apt. or 2nd maid work. AT. 8978.

GIRL, wants day or ½ day or ch. maid. Ref. HU. 0419-J.

PLAIN cook wishes a position in country. HUmbolt 8046.

HSKPG., mid.-aged lady, pref. elderly couple where wk. is light. 881-620.

COL. woman, exp. cook, wants work. Sun. off. Home nights. AX. 3305.

REFINED woman will take care of motherless home. 553 W. 79TH ST.

HOUSEKEEPING in bachelor's, motherless home, or hotel wk. DE. 2254.

YOUNG woman wishes cleaning or anything Saturdays. CH. 2191.

HOUSEKEEPING position, full charge. Call 1701½ S. UNION.

EXPR. col. wants cooking, some hse. wk., no obj. to children. AN. 8756

WANT ¼ day work, cooking or housework. Ph. AX. 6670.

NEAT col. girl wants ¼ day or chambermaid work. HU. 5410-J.

BY A-1 cook & hswk., col., in priv. fam. $60. Ph. ref. DE. 1248-J-4.

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PRACTICAL nurses will help with work, moderate salary. TR. 7641.

PRACTICAL nurse, light hswk. Go anywhere. Ref. CHicago 1928.

NURSE, kind, conscientious, best refs. $15 to $20 wk. 762723.

Nurses

NURSE will take patient in her home. Reas. Ref. BE. 7403.

PRACTICAL nurse, light housework, reas., refs. BR. 2205.

PRACTICAL nurse wants engagement, moderate wages. DR. 8578.

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EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent position. Capable, alert, rapid. GL. 6465.

STENO & correspondent, rapid & accurate, wishes position, part time or transcribe at home. HO. 6851.

YOUNG lady wishes position office report-secretarial; capable of meeting public, 6 years' experience. GA. 6597.

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STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper, 5 yrs.' exp., desires permanent secretarial pos. Lec. ref. DR. 1904.

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STENOG. and tel. operator, exp., age 23, good education. Address Y. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO young ladies, exp., desire positions in cashiering, bookkeeping, typing, comp. or cler. wk. DE. 7144

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A-1 bookkeeper, steno., cashier, full charge. Ph. 883-642. DR. 2884.

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NO. 1 typist, some stenog., high school grad. Rapid. VE. 5447.

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WANT ¼ day work, cooking or housework. Ph. AX. 6670.

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Saleswomen and Solicitors

CAPABLE, wide-awake demonstrator and saleslady, who can prove ability with real selling experience, excellent references. Phone 61062.

Nurses

NURSE will take patient in her home. Reas. Ref. BE. 7403.

PRACTICAL nurse, light housework, reas., refs. BR. 2205.

PRACTICAL nurse wants engagement, moderate wages. DR. 8578.

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NURSE, kind, conscientious, best refs. $15 to $20 wk. 762723.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

REFINED elderly woman, position as housekeeper in business couple's home, or young man or elderly woman as alone. Phone MEtro. 2338. 798 KENSINGTON RD.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position as housekeeper or companion. No obj. to light hawk, cheerful, musical, can sew, good nurse, $12 wk. Address H. box 94, TIMES OFFICE

HOUSEKEEPER, flat, young woman, permanently pleasant surroundings, with or without a child, age 3 yrs. Address F. box 116, TIMES OFFICE

A NO. 1 white help, not afraid of any kind of work. Half or whole day. Ref. exch. BE. 7240 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

WANTED—By capable woman, 46, position as cook and housekeeper in small family, only those willing to pay salary need apply. HU. 6149-J.

CAPABLE woman would like supervision of high class motherless home. References exch. GREENLEAF 87, Court 2, Whittier, Calif.

WANTED—Full charge of home. Mason's widow, A-1 cook, fond of children. Local refs. 816 per week. Main 4264. Room 812.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, general hskprs, always wanted. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 143½ So. Broadway at Fourth.

ELDERLY woman, position as housekeeper, small family, 4 yrs. Refs. Give address in answering. Address F. box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WHENEVER you need 1st class cooks, couples, all domestic workers with def. wr. Depend on MELRUTH'S Bur. Agy. Estab. at OX. 4706.

RELIABLE elderly German woman wishes plain cooking light housework, small home; reasonable wages. 1708 8TH ST., Santa Monica.

REL. day worker by hr. or day; can also cook and serve dinners, 50 cts. hr. HU. 1273-J.

GIRL, (colored.) very neat, to assist with housework

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest

KARNAK APTS.
ONLY $45 MONTH
AN EGYPTIAN STRUCTURE
RICH IN COLORS
UNIQUE AND DISTINCTIVE
FINE BATH AND KITCHEN
LINEN SAME AS PULLMAN
SERVICE
A PLACE YOU WILL BE
PROUD TO LIVE IN.
ONE BLOCK TO WESTERN AVE.
5617 LA MIRADA AVE.
SO. HOLLYWOOD.

$40 UP
Just completed. Never occupied.
THE EVELYN, AMBASSADOR
APTS. Heart of Ambassador and Wilshire district. Beautiful single & double apts., luxuriously furnished with overstuffed. Individual radio outlet. Elevator and janitor service. Rent very reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. N CAR TO DOOR
766 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

$25 AND UP
JUST OPENED
THE CHATHAM APTS.
AND HOTEL ROOMS.
Spacious in design, artistic in furnishings, exclusive in location, efficient service, modern conveniences.
726 SOUTH BERENDO.

$42.50 MONTH
RICHLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER AND BLUE.
A LITTLE LOVE NEST
RAMSHEE APARTMENTS
1023 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1 BLK. TO ALL CARS AND BUS LINES.

$60. VERY BEAUTIFUL, 1½ LARGE ROOMS, HOMEY, SINGLE & DOUBLE; STRICTLY MODERN. WITH LOVELY PRIVATE PORCHES. FREE GAS, LIGHT, PHONE, LINEN. STEAM HEAT. FURNACE. A HOUSE ATTRACTIVELY DIFFERENT. CHAMOUNY APTS.
2225 WEST 11TH ST.

$45 MONTH
GRAND NEW RICHLY FURNISHED, WONDERFUL BUNGALOW. EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE, TILE BATH. A WONDERFUL HOME AT HALF PRICE.
SAHARA APTS.
1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO KINGSLEY.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL
NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LOCATED CLOSE IN. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL-NIGHT SERVICE
INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER.
Drexel 5606.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS.
CLOSE IN, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, RATES BY WEEK OR MO. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TOURISTS. DAILY MAID & JANITOR SERVICE. ONE BLOCK CAR TO VALENCIA. ONE DOOR N. COR. INGRAHAM. 1246 DR. 8465.

STATE HOTEL & APARTMENTS.
251 GRAND VIEW.
Just opened, elegantly furnished. front double bow available. Unexcelled location. Shower, near park, close in, quiet, free park at door. DU. 02363.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. $60
BELLE MAISON
Single apts., new building, tiled bath and shower. Everything incl. $ car. Wilshire dist. 125 N. Kenmore.

$60. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. $60
BELLE MAISON
Single apts., new building, tile bath and shower. Everything incl. $ car. Wilshire dist. 131 N. KENMORE.

$40 UP
Just completed. Never occupied.
THE EVELYN, AMBASSADOR
APTS. Heart of Ambassador and Wilshire district. Beautiful single & double apts., luxuriously furnished with overstuffed. Individual radio outlet. Elevator and janitor service. Rent very reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. N CAR TO DOOR
766 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

$25 AND UP
JUST OPENED
THE CHATHAM APTS.
AND HOTEL ROOMS.
Spacious in design, artistic in furnishings, exclusive in location, efficient service, modern conveniences.
726 SOUTH BERENDO.

$42.50 MONTH
RICHLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER AND BLUE.
A LITTLE LOVE NEST
RAMSHEE APARTMENTS
1023 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1 BLK. TO ALL CARS AND BUS LINES.

$60. VERY BEAUTIFUL, 1½ LARGE ROOMS, HOMEY, SINGLE & DOUBLE; STRICTLY MODERN. WITH LOVELY PRIVATE PORCHES. FREE GAS, LIGHT, PHONE, LINEN. STEAM HEAT. FURNACE. A HOUSE ATTRACTIVELY DIFFERENT. CHAMOUNY APTS.
2225 WEST 11TH ST.

$45 MONTH
GRAND NEW RICHLY FURNISHED, WONDERFUL BUNGALOW. EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE, TILE BATH. A WONDERFUL HOME AT HALF PRICE.
SAHARA APTS.
1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO KINGSLEY.

NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LOCATED CLOSE IN. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL-NIGHT SERVICE
CAR TO VALENCIA, ONE DOOR S. COR. INGRAHAM. 1246. DR. 8465.

$30 UP. Hill Court Apts. 146 N. Flower, close in, mod. Reasonable.

NICELY furn. double apt. & sleeping rms. 118 E. 15TH ST., rear.

ELEGANT 4-rm. up to date apt., priv. home. Reasonable dist. gar. 17479.

6GLS. $25; dble. $30. Furnished or unfurnished. Apts. Close in. 1110 Ingraham, off 7.

Hollywood

JUST OPENING
CLIFFWOOD APARTMENTS
"The Beautiful."
In the foothills of Hollywood, singles and doubles, four and five room apartments, exceptionally large rooms, expensively and completely furnished. Each apartment a real home for the most exacting.
1645 N. CHEROKEE. GL. 6003.
1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd.

KIDMARY COURT
1826 GRACE AVE.
New single, double apt., beaut. furn. Real bedrm. extra bed, phone, maid serv., free parking, plenty of sunshine. 1½ blks. No. Hollywood Blvd., bet. Yucca and Franklin, 1st street W. of Wilcox.

HOLLYWOOD

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS
6523 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HUDSON
Single, double and 4-room apts., newly furnished and decorated, piano, radios, steam heat, automatic switchboard service, gas, light furnished. Daily maid service. $70 & up

EL CERRITO APTS.
1800 N. El Cerrito Place.
For comfort and environment, see these apartments.
Prices are right. HE. 1627.

LA BREA APTS.
In foothills of Hollywood, 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Roof and sun patio. Only 1 single and 1 double left. $55 & $110. Including gas, steam heat, janitor service, hotel desk service. 1800 N. LA BREA. HO. 2214.

BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. APT..

FAULCONER ARMS.
1021 N. MARIPOSA. PH. 596938.
4 beds, bedroom with full length mirror, twin beds. Ultra modern. Outside entrance. Private bath. Lovely cozy home. Phone, light and cook in.

S-O-M-E-R-S-E-T A-P-T-S.
Corner Franklin & Gower. HE. 4161.
Spacious single apts., including light, gas and weekly maid service. Night & day switchboard, 1st class cafe service. Beautiful private park. $70 up.

NEW
VAN NESS
1 blk. south of Hollywood Blvd. Spacious singles, twin & double beds. Carpeted & tiled floors. Breakfast rooms & kitchenettes. An exclusive and refined home. Prices very reasonable.

SUNLIGHT APTS. IN HOLLYWOOD.
New single apartments, every modern convenience, including refrigeration machine, sewing machine, garden & park space. Best in Hollywood. 1½ blks. N. KINGSLEY DR.

$40 UP. MORRAY APTS. beaut. single apts., beaut. furn., attached each apt. has an individual front and rear entrance. Close to 9 car lines. S.W. corner, ROSSLYN & KINGSLEY DR. HO. 6463 or GR. 3562.

JUST OPENING
HOLLYWOOD VISTA APTS.
Beautiful new brick bldg. in an exclusive Hollywood residence dist. Completely equipped, wonderful view. 1978 Beachwood. Dr. GL. 6641

THE TRANMORE ..$40
New, attractive, overstuffed furn., large clean, cheerful, everything the best; C car to Clinton and Hoover. 521 RECHLA PL. OL. 2456.

CHERREMOYA APTS.
5987 Franklin ave., large single apt. with tkfst. rm., $65., incl. gas, lights, phone, steam heat. GR. 8263

$35 AND UP. NORMA APTS.
Beautiful Hollywood foothills attractive singles & doubles, everything furn. 1351 N. NORMANDIE.

HAZEL APTS. HOLLYWOOD.
Single and double apts., beautifully furn. Gas, lights, phone included. Exclusive surroundings.
1608 1-4 N. Hobart Blvd. HO. 8995.

HEDVIG APTS. HOLLYWOOD
New spacious singles, very homelike. TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS. Rent includes light, service, gas and up. 1419 N. Kingsley Dr. HOLL. 7216

COMPLETELY furn. apt. & sleeping porch upstairs, gar., included. 710 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 1 blk. from U. C. P. & E. car. OL. 9287

ARE you looking for a real home? SEE THE ST. KATHERINE A-1 Singles with furniture of the best. Rose 4634 FOUNTAIN AVE.

$45. LOE, single suit, for 2, gas, light linen incl. 1681 N. St. Andrews, cor. Hollywood. HE. 9403.

$40—SUN. fur. apt. incl. gas & light. Holly Mount Apts. 4671 Holly Bl. GR. 3737.

LA BREA COURT
1358 S. LA BREA AVE.
Single apts., lights, gas, direct sh. incl. $45-$50. Call ME. 9549.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGE
RATES REASONABLE.
7129 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1881

NEW Olive Hill Apts. 4671 Hollywood Blvd furn. singles, doubles; service free. Low rates. OL. 1146.

BUSINESS girl to share bungalow. Inexpensive. Homelike. HE. 9664.

South and Southwest

$45—FRONT dble. furn. apt., suitable for 2 or 4 people. nr. M & Y cars. 719 W. 47TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new completely furn single apts. light, gas & water. 2351 W. 54TH ST. UN. 6546

LOVELY home for 2 or 3 adults. Apply APT. 302, Figueroa Arms. 41st and Figueroa. Owner.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest

THE TRAYMORE.
823 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Exquisitely furnished singles and doubles, just completed, all modern conveniences, steam heat, elevator, daily maid service, radio connection in all apartments. Private parking.
COSY INDIVIDUAL HOMES.

COOPER ARMS
New singles. On H car line. Carpeted, dinettes, ice, garbage & delivery. Cheapest rate in the city. 2223 W. 18TH ST.
to Magnolia or red car on 16th st.

NEW FORUM APTS. $45.
Large sunny outside apartments, beautifully furn., tile kitchen, bath, dressing-room, phone; ½ blk. to P car. garage. FM. 9229.

$35 UP, nice, large sple. steam heat. $50 up. Double. SHLWYN APTS. 1831 Bellevue st. Wm. dis. DR. 5571

$32.50—FRONT SUNNY dble. & sgle. free. MONTALVO APTS. 615 st. & W. 7th, blk. W. of Figueroa.

OAKLAND APTS.
Att. sgle. & dble., steam heat, reas. rates, close in. 256 S. Beaudry.

ALHAMBRA APTS. Sunny dbl. mod. conv. Adults and lights. $40. 323 N. BROADWAY.

QUIET SUNNY singles for refined people, 2 blocks from 7th & Figueroa. 1108 INGRAHAM. Apply manager.

ROOMMATE, congenial lady, share cozy apt. with lady. Wm. dist. $25. Call Sun. or eves. Ft. 4406

PLEASANT apts., desir. loca., Westlake dist. 744 S. BONNIE BRAE.

3 SUNNY rms., bath. $36. Apply rear, 147 S. COMMONWEALTH. H car.

CONGENIAL business girl to share sunny apt. 1847 S. HOBART.

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TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest

NEW AND MODERN

NEW APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL SINGLES.
Beautifully furnished single apts. include living-room, dressing-room, bathroom including shower, kitchen and dining alcove. Rates reasonable.
NORMANDIE ARMS APTS.
4520 S. Normandie.

$40—L. A.'s FINEST—$40
Overstuffed, every mod. conv., showers, fine pkg., & ph. KANSAS ARMS
4216 Kansas Ave. S. of Vermont at 42nd at Manual Hi. UN. 4095.

$45—MARY EM APTS.
Nice, open sunny front single, 627 W. 46TH PL. OFF FIGUEROA.

39TH PL., 1730 W.—Young couple to share my newly furn. home with or without bd. Apply after 6 ve. VE. 8148.

$38. SUNNY front single, priv. bath. Nr. Expo. FR. 815 W. 37TH ST.

NICELY furnished, only $35; corner 1 VERMONT and 107TH ST.

$30—NICE clean single apt. lights. Ph. hot water. free. 520 W. 34TH

$18 MO., single rm., apt. & garage. 816 W. VERNON AVE. AX. 6742.

$25—Apts., large yard, flowers, children welcome. 1726 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

GLENDALE

The Barbara Worth is now open for inspection. Large 3 and 4-room unfurnished apartments with living-rooms 16x20 and 3 exposures. Beautiful breakfast rooms. Private garage in connection. This is without doubt one of the most beautifully decorated apartment buildings in Southern California. Overlooking Chevy Chase and Griffith Park to the south, San Fernando Valley to the west; Verdugo Mills to the north and the Rock and the mountains to the east.
See these beautiful apartment homes today. Rentals $42.50 to $70 per month.
THE BARBARA WORTH
Corner Dublin & Louise sts.,
Glendale.

JUST COMPLETED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
5 AND 7-ROOM APTS., 3 BATHS
STEAM HEAT. ELEC. REFRIG.
Complete Maid Service.
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
EXCELLENT LOCATION.
¼ blk. 6th st. car & Wilsh. bus.
MARIPOSA GARDENS.
$11 TO $17 S. MARIPOSA.

THE TALMADGE
Unfurn. 4-room apt., leased for two and one-half years at $120 per month; will sublease for $175. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.,
616 Western ave.
DUnkirk 4406.

VISTA LINDA COURT
BRAND NEW—JUST OPENED
2 & 4-room studio apts., furnished or unfurnished, each unit an individual home. 2 exposures, rustic fireplaces & wonderful view of hills. Garage included, within walking distance of Hollywood Blvd.
2321 CAHUENGA AVE. GL. 9143

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2321 CAHUENGA AVE. GL. 9143

THE LEESONIA, 8 rms., up to the minute apartment homes, artistic, Italian architecture, tiled baths, fireplace, balcony, 2 bedrooms, ocean mountain view, 2 minutes' walk from Chinese theatre and Hollywood Blvd. Away from noise & dust. Adults only. 2020 IVAR AVE. HO. 8970.

NEAR SANTA MONICA & VERMONT
2226 Bonsallo ave., 5-rm. 2-fam. house, yellow car. New double apt., consisting of large living room with wall bed, rest room and kitchen with dining space. Only $40. Act quick. Won't last long.

FREE—1st March 1st. 2 single apartments now occupied by men. $36, 1916 W. 49TH ST. for rent. Call 24646.

JUST OPENED—New 3-rm. apts., unfurnished. Adults. Red car P cars, buses on Western ave. W. 11TH ST. COR. OXFORD.

FREE—1 MONTH RENT
$30 & up. new single & dbl. apts., partly furn., hot water, janitor service. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd., bet. Yucca and Franklin, 1st street W. of Wilcox.

HOLLYWOOD

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS
6523 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
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Single, double and 4-room apts., newly furnished and decorated, piano, radios, steam heat, automatic switchboard service, gas, light furnished. Daily maid service. $70 & up

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1800 N. El Cerrito Place.
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Prices are right. HE. 1627.

LA BREA APTS.
In foothills of Hollywood, 2 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Roof and sun patio. Only 1 single and 1 double left. $55 & $110. Including gas, steam heat, janitor service, hotel desk service. 1800 N. LA BREA. HO. 2214.

BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. APT..

FAULCONER ARMS.
1021 N. MARIPOSA. PH. 596938.
4 beds, bedroom with full length mirror, twin beds. Ultra modern. Outside entrance. Private bath. Lovely cozy home. Phone, light and cook in.

S-O-M-E-R-S-E-T A-P-T-S.
Corner Franklin & Gower. HE. 4161.
Spacious single apts., including light, gas and weekly maid service. Night & day switchboard, 1st class cafe service. Beautiful private park. $70 up.

NEW
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1 blk. south of Hollywood Blvd. Spacious singles, twin & double beds. Carpeted & tiled floors. Breakfast rooms & kitchenettes. An exclusive and refined home. Prices very reasonable.

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New single apartments, every modern convenience, including refrigeration machine, sewing machine, garden & park space. Best in Hollywood. 1½ blks. N. KINGSLEY DR.

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JUST OPENING
HOLLYWOOD VISTA APTS.
Beautiful new brick bldg. in an exclusive Hollywood residence dist. Completely equipped, wonderful view. 1978 Beachwood. Dr. GL. 6641

$40—THE TRANMORE ..$40
New, attractive, overstuffed furn., large clean, cheerful, everything the best; C car to Clinton and Hoover. 521 RECHLA PL. OL. 2456.

CHERREMOYA APTS.
5987 Franklin ave., large single apt. with tkfst. rm., $65., incl. gas, lights, phone, steam heat. GR. 8263

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Beautiful Hollywood foothills attractive singles & doubles, everything furn. 1351 N. NORMANDIE.

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Single and double apts., beautifully furn. Gas, lights, phone included. Exclusive surroundings.
1608 1-4 N. Hobart Blvd. HO. 8995.

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New spacious singles, very homelike. TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS. Rent includes light, service, gas and up. 1419 N. Kingsley Dr. HOLL. 7216

COMPLETELY furn. apt. & sleeping porch upstairs, gar., included. 710 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 1 blk. from U. C. P. & E. car. OL. 9287

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$45. LOE, single suit, for 2, gas, light linen incl. 1681 N. St. Andrews, cor. Hollywood. HE. 9403.

$40—SUN. fur. apt. incl. gas & light. Holly Mount Apts. 4671 Holly Bl. GR. 3737.

LA BREA COURT
1358 S. LA BREA AVE.
Single apts., lights, gas, direct sh. incl. $45-$50. Call ME. 9549.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGE
RATES REASONABLE.
7129 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1881

NEW Olive Hill Apts. 4671 Hollywood Blvd furn. singles, doubles; service free. Low rates. OL. 1146.

BUSINESS girl to share bungalow. Inexpensive. Homelike. HE. 9664.

South and Southwest

$45—FRONT dble. furn. apt., suitable for 2 or 4 people. nr. M & Y cars. 719 W. 47TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL new completely furn single apts. light, gas & water. 2351 W. 54TH ST. UN. 6546

LOVELY home for 2 or 3 adults. Apply APT. 302, Figueroa Arms. 41st and Figueroa. Owner.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

4-RM. mod. upper corner flat, compl. furn., fireplace, piano, oriental rug, bkfst. nk, extra bed in large closet, with window, phone installed; janitor service. $50. 1 car to 3rd st. 514 CORONADO.

4-ROOM flat, completely furnished, steam heat. Janitor service. South-east exposure. Centrally located. 2 car lines. Permanent people desired. Two adults only. Gentiles. Call morn. DU. 8036.

4 RMS. & sun room, mod. sunny, nicely furn. Extra wall bed, choice location. Rent reasonable. 1 car. garages. 1 blk. 303 S. WESTMINSTER AVE.

4-RM. upper so. $60 mo. Overstuff. 1623½ Lafayette Rd., adults. Take red car to Vineyard and 1 blk. So. 1st flat off Venice Blvd.

4 LARGE ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, WESTLAKE DIST. THICK. 1414 W. 12TH ST. OWNER. WE. 4286.

4-RM. ideal, extra hall bed. $60. A step to Westlake Park. $25 GRAND VIEW.

4-RM. beaut. new flats, sunny bedrm. Extra bed, overstuffed furn. Phone, gar., garage. $55, fine loc. 7409819.

4-RM., $60, clean, sunny flat, close in, immaculate, furn. beds, stuffed furn. Phone Garage. 1124 WALNUT.

4 RMS. GARAGE. PHONE. RADIO. ORIENT RUGS. HAVILAND, BE. $4650. 8481 ORLANDO TERRACE.

4-RM., new & completely furn., extra bed, o'stuffed. Wilton rugs, fine location, gar. 2208 Budlong. BE. 7539.

4 FINE rms., glassed sip. porch, fine lr furn. 2 beds, gar. Close in, car lines. Adults. $60. 1458 S. UNION.

4-RM. flat at $50. cr 5-rm. at $60. 1 blk. to Gas. 1612 Cordova st.

4 RMS., clean, sunny, stuffed, close in, $55. 1222 W. 12th st. Adults.

4-RM. modern, garage. $40. 1882 W. 22ND ST. Near cars. 742819.

4-ROOM attractive lower flat, front porch, $ beds, gar. Close in, car line. Adults. $50. 1458 S. UNION.

4-RM. flat at $50. cr 5-rm. at $60. 1 blk. to Gas. 1612 Cordova st.

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THE BARBARA WORTH
Corner Dublin & Louise sts.,
Glendale.

JUST COMPLETED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
5 AND 7-ROOM APTS., 3 BATHS
STEAM HEAT. ELEC. REFRIG.
Complete Maid Service.
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
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¼ blk. 6th st. car & Wilsh. bus.
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$11 TO $17 S. MARIPOSA.

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2321 CAHUENGA AVE. GL. 9143

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FREE—1 MONTH RENT
$30 & up. new single & dbl. apts., partly furn., hot water, janitor service. 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd., bet. Yucca and Franklin, 1st street W. of Wilcox.

$35. Splendid loc., 3 rms. strictly mod. sr. S.B.U.C. h car. DR. 3651. LOWELL APTS. 4101 Melrose.

$40. 3 & 4-room apts. new & modern. 1 blk. to Hollywood. Leighton at Vermont, convenient 3 car lines. UN. 6816.

4-RM. beautiful apt., hot water and kitchen service, select neighborhood. 216 S. CATALINA ST.

$15—VERY fine new double apartment, free rent to March. 6123 WESTERN AVE.

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION
2 LARGE ROOMS, LOW RENT.
4903 N. GRIFFIN AVE. GA. 2145.

NEW and modern, 2 miles Garvanza, 2 beds, mod. conv., $50. 1 small children. 5324 N. MARENGO. L. car.

5 RMS., tile sink, bath, wall bed, clean, sun. $40. 2610 W. 20TH ST. 748188

2-RM. lower so. $15 blk. Westlake Pk. $40. gar. FI. 4624.

5 RMS., $30; 6 minutes to town, large & sunny. Bargain. DR. 0820.

4-RM. upper, modern, adults, garage, rear. $30. 1015 E. BERENDO.

4-RM. & bath, sunny upper. $30. 7 L. shire dist. 316 S. SERRANO. L. car.

3 LARGE rms., newly dec., close-in. 1 Windsor. $40. DU. 02364.

2-RM. flat, well furn., 2 beds, 2 dressing rms., gar. 446. 749 S. ALVARADO.

2-RM. flat, walk dist., $25; gas, light, incl. Adults. 1112 COURT ST.

2-RM. sunny upper, porch, ph. gar., adults. 1116 W. 18TH ST. AT. 8297

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Completely and elegantly furnished, including grand piano, Victrola, radio, oriental rugs, etc. Upper flat in new duplex. 6 large rms. Only $120 a month, including gardener and water rent.

ETHEL M. BROWN.
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
PH. DR. 9494. Res. Ph. VE. 2593.

NEW, unusual Spanish upper, W. Adams dist., studio ceiling living-rm., hand-dec. beams and fireplace, furnace, gar. References. 2515 S. Manhattan Pl. RE. 7716.

UPPER 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near transportation, $50. 1 adult. Key 4816 W. 24TH PL.

FURNISHED sunny 5-room flat, piano and garage. Fine trading center. 4717 AVE. 20.

2-RM. upper, 2 adults, wlk. dist. Gar. reduced. 801¼ S. UNION.

$35—4-RM. upper. Lge. bedrm. Handsomely furnished. Private wall bed. 1870½ W. 24TH ST.

$31.50. 911 S. KENMORE
NEAR AMBASSADOR
Front, sunny, stories, free park.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-R. upr., fire-rms., kitch., bkfst. nk. & bath, inc. service. 1657 S. CIMARRON ST.

CHARMING, 4-rm. up. flat, perfect appointments, all comforts, nice home. Ph. Gar. 18553¼ W. ADAMS

$50—COMPLETE 3-rm. upper, newly furn. 2 beds. 1432 W. Washington.

NEWLY furnished lower flat, 1701 MAGNOLIA. Adults.

$45—3-RM. sunny flat, near cars, ph., gar. Adults. 1459 W. 26TH ST.

4594½ BELMONT, mod. upp. low., 4-rm. Ph. Fix. Avg. Temp. 1-4.

DESIRABLE flat, 4 cor. rms., steam heat. H & R car. 654 S. Coronado.

Hollywood

6 ROOMS, exceptionally well furnished, best location, reasonable rent to refined adults. Ph. Holly. 4727.

4-RM. completely furn. Brand new, all built-in features, 2 beds; gar., phone. 1 blk. schools, 2 blks. car line. 977 N. EL CENTRO.

2 LGE. rms. new, with dr. rm. and wall bed. Use of bath. 6621 Hayworth ave.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-RM. FLAT, IN HOLLYWOOD. GRAND PIANO, GARAGE. 1559½ NORTH MARIPOSA.

South and Southwest

4 RMS., furn., with garage, $40. Children welcome. BE. 3466. 3018 WALTON.

4 RMS., clean, comfortable, with gar., $45. Adults only. Nr. Exposition Park. 5 7th Pl.

4 RMS. & sleep. porch, mod., bedrm. and dan. Gar. $35. 1551 W. 45th st.

4-RM. dbl. garage, water & light furnished. 1 blk. 47TH PL. 7407H.

2 RMS., nicely furn. upn. Gar. Wtr. rnt. $35. Nr. 3 cars. 911 W. 45th st.

DESIRABLE So. flat, new, overstuffed furn. $918 BUDLONG. EM. 4465.

LADY will share home with congenial lady. VE. 8278.

BEAUT. furn. flat, 2 beds, tile bath. Water furn. Rent, $40. 8946 S. HILL.

East and Southeast

3 LARGE rms., bath, laundry & garage. In year. $18 month. 856 E. 49TH PLACE. GR. 6525.

North and Northeast

5-RM. upper, completely furnished. Victrola, garage. $35. 3317 BALDWIN ST.

4-RM. lower, completely furnished piano, garage. $40. 3313 BALDWIN

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

4-RM. flat, $45; 4-rm. flat, $40. Close in. Adults. 1427 W. 39TH ST. Mr. Hoover.

4-RM. upper so., $40. 1 blk. Vermont car. Adults. 1427 W. 39TH ST. Mr. Hoover.

4-RM. upper, 5-rm. lower. 1918-44 Arapahoe. Key 1816½. VE. 0648.

2 RMS. 2 BATHS, HAND DEC. FURN. $50. 80. HOBART. WA. 0976

4-RM. flat, $45 and $50. Beaut. gas. 1 blk. S. Alexandria. WA. 6666.

LGE. rms., upper, hand dec. walls, tile bath, shower, $ gar. If desired. 1245 S. BERENDO.

4-ROOM upper exclusive Hancock Pk. flat. Extra large sq. exposure, mahogany & enamel woodwork. Beautifully decorated throughout, tile bath $50.
STRONG INVESTMENT CO.,
7014 Beverly Blvd. WH. 6011.

4-RM. SPECIAL REDUCTION on brand new, beaut. built, decorated and located flat in city. Unit heating system, tile kitchen and bath, beaut. decorated walls. Garages. 828 S. MARIPOSA.

5 RMS., brick bldg.; just completed. Interior oil on canvas; Pembroke tubs, tile sink, gas and trunk room, rent $60. 4314½ W. 24TH PL. Rooms outside building. 1627187.

6-ROOM modern upper flat, close in, walking dist. Westlake Park, garage, with servants' quarters, $75. 254 S. CORONADO. VA. 7002.

LARGE rooms, south flat, electric refrigerator, incinerator, furnace heat, tile, blk. so. of Beverly Blvd. On top of hill. Wonderful view of mts. 2161½ N. KENMORE.

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, finished in mahogany and hand-decorated walls, tiled bathroom & extra toilet. Garage, janitor service. Open for inspection. 152 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

4-RM. upper south flat, vacant. 3rd, 35, modern solid mahogany, hand-decorated walls, Wilshire dist. 420 S. BERENDO. For apmt. ph. owner. 748272.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm., $55, ideal flat, 2 baths, new floors, brick bldg., janitor service, 2 cars, 12 min. from center of city. A beauty. Near 24 A. W. Adams Adults. AT. 9383.

RMS., upper south, mahogany finish, beautiful new home in exclusive High district, near bus, stores, 2 cars. Rent reduced. WH. 7410.

LGE. sun parlor, $40. New GRAND VIEW flats, 4641 Grand View Blvd., bik. from Vineyard or Pico cars and Lafayette Sq. WH. 6709.

4-RM. so. lower flat, beautifully decorated, extra closet space, $45. Adults. 2459 47th AVE. Owner, RE. 6464.

4-RM. upper So., mah. woodwork, all rm. hand dec., Wilshire & most desirable loc. 2 car. Adults. 516 S. KENMORE.

5 ROOMS, 144 S. Reeves, Beverly Hills. Furnace, elec. control. Indl. Must rent now. Never occupied. Most attractive. OX. 2782.

5-RMS., lower, strictly modern, newly decorated, safety gas heater in every room, 1 or 2 garages. Now $65 to desirable tenants. 1447 AVE. 20.

LARGE hand decorated, mahogany finished rooms. New, high ground. Overlooking Wilshire; select neighborhood. 1142 47TH AVE. 20.

4-RM. Wilshire $75, upper S. mod. 721 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA 7483.

4-ROOM unfurnished flat. $45. E. V. FRANKE.
3751 Wilshire (nr. Westm.) DR. 0282

5 LARGE rms., lower So., new. Decorated, elec., close in. 1149 N. EDGEMONT.

4-RM. beaut. flats, new, mod. 1921 cars & stores. Rent, $45. 2424 S. Claudina. High ground. Nr. Wash. Adults only. 2107 N. BERENDO.

5 RMS., $40. Desirable, Mod., every convenience. 1 bedroom. 1 walk to car. VENICE BLVD.

5-RM. lower flat, close in, good condition $45 S. BIXEL ST. 2760 afternoons or 4961½ eves.

4 & 5-RM. flats, $45 and $55. Beaut. strictly mod., extra wall bed, closet; blk. S.B. of U.C. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 1 blk bus, yellow red cars. 4810 Willowbrook Ave. Ph. 387-198.

4-RM., the sweetest flat, sin. pch., tile bath & kitchen, gar. Healthy loc. 2287 W. 23RD PL. Reduced to $35. Owner. there 10 to 1. Adults.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, every requirement for modern living. Exclusive residential district. Rear to adults. 1751 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD. 1 blk. west of Hoover.

4-RM. upper flat, partly furn. gar. $6 car. PARKINS. FI.

6 RMS., new and modern to the minute. Wilshire district. Irvine and dining-room finished in sun wood with closet bed in dining-room. Garage. WH. 6020.

4-RM. and garage, practically new, modern and every convenience, close to S.B.U.C. 7328½ Hellotrope Dr. Owner, HE. 8850.

4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS
Alcove with built-in bed, wardrobe, bdrm. A1 cond. $35. Nr. 3 cars. 1469¾ W. 24TH. BE. 6738.

Los Angeles Sunday Times. FEBRUARY 14, 1926

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE

Two prominent motion-picture celebrities absent on business for a lengthy period have signed with us the rental of their wonderful homes. One has 6 bedrms., 6 baths and servant's quarters; other 3 master bedchambers, baths and servant's quarters. Both ideally located in beautiful grounds; for occupancy, $500 and $750 respectively on lease. Rental department.

Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Holly. Blvd. HOllv. 6781.

FREE RENTAL LIST
$15 TO $1500
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1845.

$150. NEW stucco, modern, 6 rooms, inclosed sunroom. Owner's home. Low rate. Large yard. Call Monday. 1142 VICTORIA AVE.

BEAUT. furn. or unfurn. home with Pierce-Arrow limousine, nr. Wilshire Blvd. 4061 S. Irving Blvd. WH. 6242.

NEW cozy bung., total loc., 2 car lines, adults, ph. EM. 6246. 2210 S. WESTERN.

GET OUR FREE RENTAL LIST.
FRANK D. TATTAM & CO.
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton Pl. CO. 0707

COSY 3-rm. and sleep. porch, nicely furn. gar., $40. 4629½ POMPEIIAN.

$45—BEAUTIFUL 4-rm garage, $10. Ideal loc. close Elysian Park. 1427 Sunset Blvd. Inquire 1427 Quintero st.

A NICELY furn. 4-rm. bung., with gar. all mod. conveniences. Close in. 1317 W. WEST 22ND ST.

SMALL attractive house, 413 SO. CORONADO.

$45—3-rm. ½ dbl. twin beds, ¼ dbl. furn. gar. 1745 Lorraine Blvd. nr. car.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. bungalow, beds, gas stove, $100. cbl. car at door. 1806 ½ HOUSE, bedrms., ph., piano, suit fam. or off. Cheap. 169 W. 17

LOVELY home, 3 bedrooms, high gr., close in. $90. 268 S. Burlington

MOD. 4-rm. screen ph., gar. 2 beds. Phone owner, 2262 Ewing. DU. 8462.

½ DOUBLE rms., nicely furnished, nr. W. Adams car. 1031 W. SIXTH ST. 5 ROOMS, GARAGE, $55. CALL TU. 6062.

Hollywood

10 RMS., 6 bdrms., sin. ph., 2 baths, gas furn. dbl. gar., gardener, water. Lease. Lanswood Ave., HE. 1141. APT. 414.

11 RMS., 2 baths, dbl. gar., beautifully furn., best location on car, in Hollywood. Unusual. 2402 RUSSELL.

5 RMS. Carpenter's Hollywood home completely furnished, in choice residence section, very reas. to responsible parties with references. GR. 9294.

5 RMS., 2 baths, except. well furn. choicest loc. Adults. 1446 FULLER. GA. 0726.

5 RMS., Holly. foothill bung., well furn. 2 bedrms., sleep. porch. TAFT AVE. HO. 6921 or HO. 2316.

6 ROOMS, 2-story, Dutch colonial, 2 bedrms., garage, piano, every conv., dbl. garage. Will rent for $ rooms or more. $225 mo. 1918 TAFT AVE.

6-RM. SEPARATE BUNGALOW, north of Hollywood Blvd., well furnished, bright, clean & homelike. Reasonable to adults. Large garage. 5710½ CAHUENGA BLVD.

5-RM. bung., furnished garage, Chinese rugs, oversturfed furn., twin beds, close Holly. H. & Grammercy. 2020 DE LONGPRE. HE. 8943

5 LGE. rms., heavy comp. furn., gar. Ph. Janitor, $115. 1746 N. ALEXANDRIA. Owner. OX. 5392. 897.

5-RM. ARTIST'S HOME ULTRAMOD. HIGH TOWER DR. HOLLYWOOD.

5-RM. stucco, ideal loc. N. of Sunset. Completely furn. 1616 VISTA ST.

5 RMS. adorable home, 7203 HAWTHORNE AVE., $100. OR 1755 N. ARGYLE.

5-RM. STUCCO, 2 BEDRMS. GAR. $50. 1½ BLOCK NO. OF SUNSET. HOLLYWOOD JCT. 4C CARS. 1742 GRIFFITH PK. BLVD. 696-477.

5-RM. mod bkft. rm. in dbl bung., nice furn. fireplace, radiators, gar. $35. 937 N. HOBART BLVD. 2 blks. S. WESTERN.

5 RMS. well furnished, 2 bedrms, extra bed, Murphy in wall, garage, $55. 1½ S.E.U.C. H car. 753 N. ARDMORE.

FOUR rooms, cutest place in Hollywood. No tourists. No children. 2049 Hillhurst ave. 597-263.

5-RM. bung., 2 bedrooms, near car and school. $50. 250 N. VAN NESS.

5-RM. bung., cozy, reas. A. Vine, 5816 Waring, nr. Melrose.

5 ROOMS and bath, new, shower, nr. car. $50. 1224½ TALMADGE.

5 RMS., cozy apt. in court, ex. bed, $45. 949 N. SERRANO.

5-RM. bungalow, inc. Victrola & ex. furn. 1478 HATWORTH NE. 0828.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

We FIND what you want and save you the worry of house-hunting. Our list is complete, all sizes, all prices—phone your wants to MRS. BERESFORD.

OLSEN COMPANY
6715 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2161.

English cottage in Hollywood Foothills. 1 blk. to Hollywood Bowl. 5 rooms, basement, fireplace, beautiful view. Will rent to responsible tenant for 4 or 6 months. $100 mo. 6616 ODIN. GR. 2952.

FOR LEASE—Going to Texas, and will lease my very beautiful, furnished eight-room home, with three baths, garage, etc. Located at 1901 N. HORARD. Rent for six months or longer. For inspection call GL. 5850 or GR. 6267.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

Furnished—Unfurnished
Call at our new apartments, Mrs. Field, THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOllv. 6781.

EARL D. CARL SPECIAL-

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furn. or unfurn. we have them all.
HOLLYWOOD, HE. 8686. HOLLYWOOD
Entirement Holly. 6000. Call for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

Complete list of furn. and unfurn. homes. Mrs. Welch.
JAMES D. RUDDELL CO.
6208 HOLLY. BLVD. GR. 6479.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS

Furnished or unfurnished. At your service. Bonwens.
O'CONNOR & CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 7244.

ATTRACTIVE stucco bung., 2 bedrms, tiled bath & shower, garage, 6662 FOUNTAIN AVE. 2 blks. W. of Western. Inquire 6664 FOUNTAIN AVE.

GOING to Europe, will rent my beautiful home. Inquire rent. loc No agts. GR. 7602; HO. 6227.

BEAUTIFUL furn. home, ex. large spring rm., 2 baths, dbl. garage. OX. 8661. GL. 4806.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Will lease palatial residence on very attractive terms. Exquisitely furnished 11th floor apartment in choice section of Hollywood. For appointment call GLadstone 9106.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 7 room house, 3 bedrooms and sleeping pch. $150. TAFT REALTY CO.
Rental Dept. HO. 7190.

OWNER'S cor. bung. home, 7 rms. Rent to respons. family, 1 blk. So. Franklin. 1782 Tamarind, cor. Yucca

HOLLYWOOD

Rentals. 1652 N. Serrano. HE. 7245.

OWNER'S beautiful HOLLYWOOD home, perfectly appointed. Exc. loca. Reas No agts. GR 6462. GR. 6525.

South and Southwest

$70—BUNG., elec. furn., piano, firepl., bedroom, gar. Lease. Nr. Manual Arts. E. M. cars. 1216 W. 41st st.

5-RM mod. bung., 2 bedrms., o'stuff., nicely furn. Gar. Reas. 857 W. 50 st. exhibit. 646 W. 42ND PL. AX. 6487.

6-RM. attr. bung., 2 bedrms., sun rm., comfortable and homelike, nr. car lines. Adults. $60. 923 W. 28TH PL. log 8334½

5-RM., clean furnished house, 3 bedrms., sin. Adult cpl. preferred for. Adults. 4357 S. CLIVE.

5 RMS., 1627 W. 43TH ST. Comp. furn., overstuffed, real home, 3 bedrms, lovely loc. dbl. gar. M. car.

LARGE rms., garage, $65. 4261 HAILDALE AVE. Ph. VE. 6655.

NEW home, o'stuffed furn. $65. Water, gar. Gardener. 3802 Dalton. Ave. 2 bedrooms, strictly mod. completely furn., overstuffed, etc. Fine loca. $55 mo. 6724 S. Manhattan Pl.

6-RM. mod. house, beaut. furn. 3 bedrooms, garage. Owner takes care of. 1264 W. 71. TH. 4714.

5 RMS. & slp. pch. $50. nicely furn. close to car and all schools. Phone in. 1944 EXPOSITION BLVD.

5 RMS., tile bath, sink, hdwd. firs., nr. Main. Adults. $40. 209 E. 64. GL. 4806.

6-RM. DUPLEX, mod. throughout, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, garage. $75. 1 block to car. 2702 ORCHARD PL. Southgate

5 RMS., 2 beds, mod. bung., breakfast nk., adults, no pets. TRINITY.

LADY with a large, nice home would like young couple to share it. would charge. Reference. 2052 E. 6TH ST. AN. 2030.

½ DBL., living rm., disappearing bed, dressing rm., kitchen & bath. Owner. street floor. $30. 216 E. 71ST. VE.

NICELY furn. cottage with conveniences. $20. 726 S. DITMAN.

$22.50—SMALL, 2 rms., bath. Furnished. 352 E. 46TH ST.

North and Northeast

5 RMS., complete, healthful, no fog. 1569 Marmion Way. GA. 4335.

6-RM. poss. comp. furn. home, $55. 6591 ECO ST. GA. 2062.

5-RM. house, furnished, garages, 1 block to 2 car lines. $35. 3255 ARROYO SECO AVE. CA. 0158.

5 RMS., piano, oriental rugs; lovely neighborhood. A. 9691.

5-RM bath, new modern, large yard. 2747 Benedict st. CH. 2511.

4 RMS., $35. 2117 MONTANA ST.

2 LGE. rms. unfurn. if preferred One of the most desirable courts in Hollywood. Inspection Dr. 2 lge. balconies. Suitable for light housekeeping or tea rm. Large lot; exceptional shrubbery. 5605 HUNTINGTON DR.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

West and Northwest

18-RM. house, 4 baths, double garage, with room. Draperies & portieres furnished for downstairs. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Windsor Sch., tion. Suitable for roomers. Open 12:30 to 4. 1230 S.

11 RMS., 2 baths, near Second & Western $100
2 bedrooms, Windsor Sch., $110. Mrs. Story.
CHELEW & HOIT
DR. 4296. Open Sunday DR. 4296.

11 RMS., large, sunny, attrac. gas furnace, good heater, garage. 1020 BLVD. Ph. 3808. OCCIDENTAL

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage. $135. near Wilshire Blvd. Phone WA. 2356.

10-RM. house, $75, suitable large family or rooming house. Close to car. 3150½ S. Hobart. Owner Wm. 3951.

9 RMS. 4 bedrms., liv. slp. porch, mod. new wall paper. $50. 1460 E. 41ST. S. KINGSLEY DR. GA. 7113.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, corner stucco house. Exclusive district. $225.

6-room Spanish stucco bungalow. Rodeo Park. Beautiful drapes & gas ranges. $1150. Call MRS. BARNUM.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1845.

9 BIG rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, nr. schools & R. car, select neighborhood. 1852 S. ARDMORE AVE. WESTMINSTER AVE. WH. 2338.

9-ROOM modern, sleeping porch, gas furnace, gar. Excellent condition. Close in. 1016 W. 9TH ST.

9 RMS. 3 baths, 4011 Wilshire nr. Western. $175. Can use for business

9 RMS. 2 bedrms. 2 lavatories can double $55. 760 W. 17TH ST.

8-ROOM house, large family house. $45 finished. Can be used for 10 rooms. secured lease. 1717 S. PARKVIEW ST. 0918.

7-RM. 2-story home, beautiful view, bus. & car. Hollywood car, call 1 to 5 p.m. 480 mo. 1021 ALANEANITA ST.

6-RM. house, 1931 Morgan Pl. 2 blks W. of Western car. 2 blk. N. of Franklin. Large lot with garage. Rent $100 mo. Phone WH. 7448.

5-RM. bung. Modern conv. Very attractive. Near school & car lines. 317 S. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 6242.

5-RM. bung. floors, 6 bdrms., $60. ¢ rm. up flat. Alcove, gar. $50. 1755 MAGNOLIA AVE.

5-RM. stucco house, large lot, $75. near 23rd. 1 blk. W. 2236 S. WASH. EM. 5049.

5 RMS., 2 baths, sleeping pch. gar. Reas. 6712½ Sunset Blvd.

5-RM mod., 4 bedrms, large liv. rm. fireplace, gar. 1 blk. car. C. H. cars, bus. 260 N. VENDOME ST. DU. 5055.

5-R. bungalow, Spanish, modern, Hollywood $140. Ph. ast. HE. 2585.

5-RM. residence, adjoining Ambassador grounds, fine owner, 669 S. Catalina

5 RMS., slp. pch. 2 blks. car. Wilshire home, desirable. 2729.

5-RM. Swiss chalet, 4 bedrms, garage. $65. 2402 WEST BLVD.

7 ROOMS, CORNER close in. Can be had on lease at $50. Business location.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 S. Vermont DU 2400.

7-ROOM beautiful new bungalow, Wilshire dist. Splendid dining room, grand piano, double garages, well kept grounds rent or lease. WH. 2314.

7-RM. new stucco res., 3 bdrms., own gas furn. home. $115. in Lafayette Pk. Also 4-rm. flat, nr. West Adams dist. at $50. Phone BOWMAN AV. at TU. 2248 or 742232.

7 RMS. 4 sleep. rms., nr. good car line, wtores & rms. rent $100 mo. care of lawn. 933 S. BRONSON. HE. 1755.

7-RM. bung. very select 2 bedrooms, real home, 2 car lines, adults only. 1 Gramercy Pl. WA. 4224.

7-ROOM bungalow, $60 & Citrus with drapery and Amplico piano. $175. WH. 2314.

7-RM house, near 10th and Western, accessible to car and high school Phone 747 WH. 6m.

7 RM. duplex, lge liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., sun rm., 3 baths, gas furn., gar. $75. 1440 Victoria ave.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, double garage. $135. near Wilshire Blvd. Phone WA. 2356.

10-RM. house, $75, suitable large family or rooming house. Close to car. 3150½ S. Hobart. Owner Wm. 3951.

9 RMS. 4 bedrms., liv. slp. porch, mod. new wall paper. $50. 1460 E. 41ST. S. KINGSLEY DR. GA. 7113.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, corner stucco house. Exclusive district. $225.

6-room Spanish stucco bungalow. Rodeo Park. Beautiful drapes & gas ranges. $1150. Call MRS. BARNUM.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1845.

9 BIG rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, nr. schools & R. car, select neighborhood. 1852 S. ARDMORE AVE. WESTMINSTER AVE. WH. 2338.

9-ROOM modern, sleeping porch, gas furnace, gar. Excellent condition. Close in. 1016 W. 9TH ST.

9 RMS. 3 baths, 4011 Wilshire nr. Western. $175. Can use for business

9 RMS. 2 bedrms.,

Deck Space

TO LET—Industrial

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Furniture and furnishings of every description, can be obtained in our basement at bargain prices. These goods have been taken in exchange and are priced for immediate disposal.

BARGAIN HERE MEANS WHAT IT IMPLIES

You should visit our basement before furnishing your home. You can save many dollars.

HART FURNITURE CO.
1936 SO. GRAND AVE.

BARGAIN, good furniture & rugs, $185; 3-room modern house for rent. 1256 SIXTH ST.

MUST sell handsome mahogany chest of drawers, Windsor chairs, Herrick refrigerator, rugs, china, silver, bungalow, books, etc. 4910 LEXINGTON AVENUE.

3-PIECE mohair set, dining and bedroom, set in walnut. Wilton rugs. Entire furnishings being sold. Sacrifice. Dealers don't call. 2121 3RD AVE.

5 RMS., high class furn., used 1 yr. $117. Quick Meal range for $45. Priced for quick sale. Dealers don't call. 521-253.

NEW high-oven gas range with broiler, white enamel and nickel trim, delivered and connected, $21. 5172 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2990.

MEDICAL and other books, paintings, frames, furniture, exquisites, gas range, refrigerator, floor lamp, Singer sewing machine, etc. 3744 W. 8th st.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE
Small & large sizes; greatly reduced. Need cash. ROUPEN & CO., 1816 W. 8th st.

COMPLETE furnishings four-room house including three pieces overstuffed, very reasonable. After Sunday, 834 SWEETZER AVE., Hollywood.

ALL twin bed size—2 new hair mattresses, 1 Sealy mattress, 1 box spring, 1 Ivory Simmons bed. Morning, 1092 S. Highland av. WH. 1748

VELOUR parlor, walnut bedrm. & bal. pat. Entire furniture being sold. Leaving city. 1700 house for rent. 2101 ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—Round dining table and 8 leather chairs. Good condition. Phone Sunday and Monday. WH. 1742. No dealers.

FOR SALE—DISPLAYED SUNDAY ONLY $35000 worth of new furniture for $15000. Eight rooms complete. 1747 S. NORTON AVE.

FURNISHINGS of completely furnished 5-room apartment, including drapes. Edison phonograph, vacuum sweeper, etc. Phone Sunday. WH. 1741

FOR SALE cheap, 9x12 French Wilton rug, large leather rocker, solid brass bed, all like new. 2021 S. Hobart, 1st N. IRVING, OR. 5188.

ONEIDAL mahog. davenport, cost $350, sell $150; mahog. dining table, $25. 1215 W. Colden.

CHIMES rug, 9x12, like new. Cost $85. 1002 Carlton Way. HO. 2497.

1 TWIN mattress, excellent condition. Phone WH. 0758.

SOLID mahogany dining table with leaves, arm chair, 6 straight chairs, leather seats. First cost, $400. 1111 S. HOBART BLVD.

RUGS & CARPETS at real bargain prices. See National Carpet Works. 1744 W. WASHINGTON.

IVORY bed & spring, lawn mower & gas stove. Sacrifice. GL. 30274. 701 N. VERMONT.

5 RMS. furniture at a sacrifice. Also new Ford touring. Must sell. 2713 W. AVE. 33.

GAS range, high oven, 18-in. oven and broiler, cost $85, sell for $20. 14 gas heater, $2.40. 1622 W. PICO.

CHAIRS—We rent folding chairs, tables, dishes, linens, silverware. SKEELS. 1944 S. Main. WE. 6195.

$35 DUPOLD davenport with mahogany frame. Never used. 1784 W. 17TH PL.

MAHOG. bdrm. set, daybed, Windsor chrs., Wil. & Royal Turk rugs, linens, & sew. mch. 1407 W. 21ST.

RUGS, 4 large, 1 small imported Bagdad, designs. Sterling silverware, gold pieces Bac. 332 S. BERENDO.

COMPLETE furnishings modern 5-room house for sale. Owner leaving for cash. 2726 4TH AVE.

RUGS. Chinese and imported rugs, taupe and blue. 1 9x12 ft. Leaving for SO. CATALINA.

RUGS, 4 imported rugs, will sacrifice cheap. 1557 S. SO. HOBART.

DINING table & chairs, day bed & spring, 2 rockers. W. 42ND ST. 4484

3-WHEEL chairs, 1 folding invalid lifter, 2 bed commodes. EM. 4626.

HOOVER electric vacuum cleaner, only $19. 819 W. THIRD ST.

SACRIFICE 4-burner gas range, 2 ovens, $15. 1631 37TH AVE.

SEVERAL IMPORTED RUGS. Sacrifice. 2nd fl. & NEW HAMPSHIRE.

RUGS, 10 9x12 rugs, $5 to $9. All sizes. 2nd fl. & New Hampshire.

AUTOMATIC electric washer, reg. $95 only $40. 819 W. THIRD ST.

NEW bed, breakfast set. $20. 1116 SANTEE. AT. 1423.

EXCH fine furniture & oriental rugs for CLEAR lot. 2022 W. 11TH ST.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10 A.M. SHARP
3311 S. MAIN ST.
1 blk. north of Jefferson, car, 81rd. For Tuesday's sale we have a fine lot of living, dining and bedroom ens. in mahog., tapestry, velour, walnut, French gray and ivory; 50 odd dressers, beds, springs and mattresses; bedding and linens; chairs, tables, rockers, phonographs, gas ranges, davenports, piano lamps, refrigerators, buffets, brio-a-brac, dishes, utensils and a beautiful selection of rugs. Dealers and general public invited.
DAN FELDMAN SELLS IT
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
1808 W. Adams corner, opp. Comp. high grade furn. of 5 rms., Brockman mahog. baby grand piano, $600; Mahogany, Victrola, radio, 1 yr. old, $150 Karnak Wilton rugs, 3-pc. liv.-rm. suite, wal. din. set, 3-pc. radiant bedrm. mirrors, lamps, side gram range, refrig., day bed, 2 ivory full-size & twin bedrm. sets, Hoover elec. vacuum, dishes, utensils, etc. These goods been used since Oct. Like new. Open for inspection daily. LIBERTY AUCTION COMP. CO.
A. N. ABELL, Auctioneer. BE. 1023

AUCTION TUESDAY
FEB. 16, 9:30 A.M. ALL DAY
8416 S. MAIN
Besides the large assortment of furnishings removed from several homes, we also moved in a large new and used stock from a Comton store. Everything will be sold by the piece to the highest bidders regardless of price, including parlor, library, bedroom and kitchen furniture, heaters, lamps, rockers, beds, springs, large assortment of rugs and carpets, 2x17 p.m. a Ford truck.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
J. H. YOUNG Auc. Main nr. 84th.

AUCTION MONDAY
FEBRUARY 15, 10 A.M.
2734 W. PICO COR. MARIPOSA
I have been commissioned to sell the place the entire furnishings of Humphry Arms Apts., which was foreclosed and removed to above address for convenience of sale. Rotary O. S. davenports, cash E. & L. tables, chairs, rockers, desks, stands, gas ranges, bedroom sets, 2-tube radio, bedding, linen, pictures, bric-a-brac, dishes, utensils, large assortment rugs and runners. Everybody invited. Deposits required. Louis Homburger, Auc. DR. 0283.

AUCTION!!!
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN ST.
Big all day sale of used and new furniture, furnishings and rugs of all descriptions. Parlor, bedroom, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen sets. Hundreds of odd pieces, including piano and phonograph; Simmons full of bedding and linen, kitchen utensils silverware and dishes. Everything will be sold without reserve or limit. Don't miss this. Coffee early. I. WAX, Auctioneer. HU. 6149

AUCTION SALE FURNITURE 4 rms. MON. 2 P.M., 421 N. DITMAN ST. Living, dining & bedroom furniture, 3 bedroom suites, 4 rugs, white enamel gas range, all dishes, & kitchenware, linens, bedding, nice & clean throughout; car to 1600 block; go 1 blk. west. R. H. STROUSE CO. TRASK, Auctr.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

PARTY from Idaho wants furniture for 5 rooms; cash. WE. 6827, eve. WA. 4192.

PAY more than any dealer for used furniture, etc. HU. 4655.

PHONE W.W. 2849.
FOR CASH BUYER, USED FURN.
Before you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0732.
FURN. rugs, pianos, bedding, dishes, etc. Cash. 756-762. 1811 W. Adams.
AM. FURN. BUNG. CO. 2RT.
We buy furniture at once, pay cash. Phone the wife, EM. 0378.
WANTED—Furniture, late model, sell cheap. 1018 WEST 66TH ST.
CALL Arlington 5705 need rugs, furn. for cash. No dealers.
CALL 767-1456, want furn. rugs, linens for his apt. Sat. pm. Mrs. Bloom.
WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS IN ANY QUANTITY. ALSO ANTIQUES, ART PIECES, ORIENTAL RUGS, SILVERWARE, DRAPERIES, LINENS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC. WE PAY SPOT CASH OR SELL AT AUCTION. CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS. H. P. HALL CO., 142 W. PICO ST. WE. 6154.
WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the highest grade for cash. Will buy a single piece or the entire contents of a mansion, including oriental rugs, grand piano, period furnishings, bric-a-brac, fine linens, sterling silver, etc. Fb. TRinity 2981.
LEWIS S. HART.
YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices, and take it away—no trouble to you.
COL. CAHOUN & CO.,
Auctioneer, Inc., AXridge 3648.
GIVE US THE PRIVILEGE OF FURNISHING YOU WITH USED FURN. AND HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET MORE BUSINESS.
Call Humboldt 6149.
EVE. & SUNDAY, AD. 1662.
THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE OR TO PROVE IT WE'LL CONVINCE. CALL HU. 6380 SUN. & EVE. CALL UN. 3891.
WILL PAY MORE MONEY AND SPOT CASH FOR USED FURN., RUGS, LINENS, ETC. ANY AMT. Humboldt 6149.
EVE. & SUNDAY, DE. 6887.
WILL exchange Fisher, upright grand, mahogany case, fine condition, high grade baby grand paying difference in cash. Address P, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.
USED stoves, furniture & household goods, linens, bric-a-brac, new goods, OVERELL'S, 7th and Main. TR. 7351.
PARTY wishes to furnish 5 to 6 rms., cash pd. for bedding, furniture & rugs will remove at your convenience. Call Mr. Lee, HU. 1433.
WANTED—Privately for cash, fine furniture and furnishings of complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6821.
WANT to buy, for cash, from private parties, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, highest prices. EM. 6741.
WILL give you highest cash price for your furniture & furnishings; in any quantities, call any time. Wm. Fischer, old stand. 1758 Autoplane splendid. 1758
J. & G. Fischer, old stand. 1758
Crown, big, large or good. 1758
PRINT 221 SPRING ST.

MENRY J. MILLER
P-I-A-N-O-S
This famous Wellington Piano has now been placed with this old reliable Broadway Music House. Sold at factory prices on easy terms if desired.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
Between 3rd & 4th. Phone TR. 8223
BARGAINS in used saxophones, trombones, clarinets, cornets, piccolos, alto and bass clarinets. You can buy one now and pay more than a year. Every instrument guaranteed. Easy terms if desired.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
356 S Broadway
SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH SALE!
$100 console phonograph..... $45
$125 console phonograph..... $55
$150 console phonograph..... $75
10 records free with each phonograph. Liberal credit, if desired.
OVERELL'S, 7th & Main st.
NEW location sale of everything in band and orchestra instruments. 20 to 75% discount on violins, guitars, banjos, saxophones, trombones, drums, clarinets, etc. BARNES MUSIC CO., B. & O. depot. 332 S. Main.
I NEED complete furnishings of private home. DElaware 4160.
WISH to buy furnishings of a home privately for cash. DRexel 9388.
PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for used piano. Empire 6465.
I NEED furniture badly. Call DAVIS HU. 4208. Will pay more.
PARTY desires to purchase comp. furnishings of 5 rms. Call WA. 3191.
IN selling your furn. it will pay you to call WARD. Auct. AX. 5789.
COMPLETE home furnishings bought for cash. Ph. TUcker 3181.
WANTED—Bargain, vacuum cleaner, Lawson or Radiant heater. DR. 0782.
I AM furnishing 6-unit court and consider single rms. MA. 8189.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

WAREHOUSE STORAGE, 186,000 sq. ft. of floor space in modern, fireproof, 10-story building. Will lease entire floor space if desired. Suitable for light manufacturing, jobbers, furniture dealers, automobiles, drugs or chemicals. Includes wonderful salesroom and show rooms, telephones, passenger and freight elevators, steam heat, watchman and railroad switch. Apply from 8 to 5. P. Freight Depot, 800 N. Spring Street. LINCOLN-FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO. ME. 1414.

DUO-ART
REPRODUCING PIANO
$1750
In beautiful art-walnut encase. Must go. Also one in mahogany. Terms to suit.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
1401 W. 7TH ST. DU. 2062.

SHOP nights at the big piano store a bargain, basement. Pianos as low as $49, players as low as $295, baby grand pianos as low as $295. Radios, long distance boys. 2, 4, 7 & 9-tubers for sale or rent. We have radios supplying rent as low as $2.50. Phonographs rented, new consols added 10 month. Open evenings till 9. Pacific Coast Piano Co., 329 W. 7th st., at Figueroa. Opp. Barker's.

STEINWAY GRAND
Medium size, beautiful mahogany waxed finish, priced for quick sale.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
1402 WEST 7TH ST.

PIANOS—4 super-special values in used pianos are to be found in this department. Read this list carefully on such well-known names as Steinway, Behning, Chickering, Mozart and others. Terms as low as $5 per mo. Cash or reasonable terms.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
Between 3rd & 4th. Phone TR. 8223
LITTLE practice piano, $95, pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 108 N. Spring, open at Figueroa. Open nights till 9.
RENTING fine pianos $3 per mo. up. Grands, etc. HEINE PIANO CO., 1201 S. Main. WE. 4796.
SET full Boehm clarinets, $125. Boehm flute, $45. Other, $10 up. 125 S. BIRDW.
PIANO, used 1 yr. Price reas. Apply 2449 S. Stafford. Huntington Pk. or call DE. 6109.
FOR rent, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Kimball, Vose, Hardman. $1 per mo. up. Danz, 108 N. Spring. Open evs.
FISCHER GRAND piano, excellent condition. Bargain. FAIR OAKS 1661 or 1294 N. Hudson, Pasadena.
PIANO, player piano, rolls & bench, $295. Terms. Factory Wise, 1028 S. Grand.
VIOLIN SALE still going on. A $30 violin for $4.50. Rare, old and modern violins of all the leading models at a fraction of price. Call at this week 322 S. BROADWAY.
FOR sale, my baby grand piano, less than six months old. Make me an offer. Call at once. 6473 La Mirada. HOLLYWOOD.
BAND and String instruments taken in exchange. Buildings & loans offered at great reductions. PLATT. 620 S. Bdwy. Open evenings.
PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $1 mo. Used pianos, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. PANZ 108 N. Spring st. 1st. Open eves.
PIANO—High grade Wright, left for storage, must be sacrificed entirety to responsible party. Terms. $30 S. GOLDEN, Vandike 4927.
WE HAVE A BETTER PIANOS, BAND INSTRUMENTS, CHICKERING AMPICO DUO-ART Lockies. EXCH. 315 S. Broadway.
PIANOS FOR RENT. Uprights, grands, players, low rates. Rent credited on buy later. Open eves. PLATT 620 S. Bdwy. Ex. 7851 yesterday.
BRAND new C-melody saxophone only $68.50 easy terms. FREE lessons included. PLATT 620 S. Broadway, or any of 14 stores. Open eves.
RADIOS rented as low as $3 a mo. applying rent on buy later. $29 W. 7th st., at Figueroa opp Barkers. Open evenings till 9.
DUO-ART
REPRODUCING PIANO
$1750
In beautiful art-walnut encase. Must go. Also one in mahogany. Terms to suit.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
1401 W. 7TH ST. DU. 2062.
CLOSING out fine stock of grand & upright pianos at less than cost. 1107 W. 10TH ST. Open eves.
PIANO—Baby grand, latest model, standard make, Kell cheap. 1422 S. VERNON AVE.
$100 console Victrola, good as new, complete for $25. Telephone HOllywood 1820.
VIOLINS, imported at wholesale prices. Schroeder's violin shop. 415 Music Art Studio Bldg.
BALDWIN piano, beautiful walnut finish, A-1 condition, by owner. $200 cash. 1 blk. ARLINGTON.
"SOUSAPHONE" $145. "Olds" trombone, $135. Hundreds other band insts. 125 S. BRDWY.
FOR RENT—PIANOS
$1 per month.
TAYLOR, 927 South Hill. TU. 8749
LITTLE practice piano, $95, pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 108 N. Spring, open at Figueroa. Open nights till 9.
RENTING fine pianos $3 per mo. up. Grands, etc. HEINE PIANO CO., 1201 S. Main. WE. 4796.
SET full Boehm clarinets, $125. Boehm flute, $45. Other, $10 up. 125 S. BRDWY.
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PIANO—High grade Wright, left for storage, must be sacrificed entirety to responsible party. Terms. $30 S. GOLDEN, Vandike 4927.
WE HAVE A BETTER PIANOS, BAND INSTRUMENTS, CHICKERING AMPICO DUO-ART Lockies. EXCH. 315 S. Broadway.
PIANOS—Gulbransen, two beautiful registering and reproducing uprights taken in exchange for registering grands, offered at special bargains. Easy terms.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
724 S. Hill. TR. 8421.
$850 PLAYER piano value, little used. Delivered in your home with 15 rolls music and bench for $295 cash or reasonable terms. (a snap.)
SMITH PIANO CO., 324½ S. Grand Ave.
RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights, $2 month and up. Players, $4 a month and up. Baby grands, $5 a month and up. Rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy. Don't fail to see us. WILSHIRE MUSIC CO. 3rdwy. FAber 4640. Open evenings.
PIANOS rented, new and used models, baby grands, players, and uprights. Uprights, $2 month, up. Players $4 month up, baby grands, $5 month up. All rent can apply on buy later. Open evenings till 9. PLATT MUSIC CO. 620 S. Bdwy.
BIG storage piano company offers 462 pianos for sale. Uprights, $125 cash or $10 month. Baby grands, $196 up. Easy terms. World's best makes included. LINCOLN STORAGE CO. 800 N. Spring at Yale E. W. car of Alpine, 1 block east.
KURTZMANN grand piano, used but little, in fact, like new. This old reliable make offered at big reduction. See this at once.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 So. Broadway.
$178 BUYS bungalow size Steinway & Sons (used) up. piano Fine tone, flexible action, terms $3 per mo. to responsible party. WURLITZER, 817 W. Broadway. FAber 4640. Open evenings.
USED Busch & Gerts upright piano, sweet tone. Would like cash offer. Call 846 W. 111TH PLACE.
CONCERT grand piano, fine tone. Decker, suitable studio or hall, sac. $350. 1006 S. ALVARADO.
FOR SALE—Edison phonograph with records. WA. 27721.
HOLTON trumpet, late model, sell cheap. 1018 WEST 66TH ST.
BANJO, $20, cost $45. Beaut. hand-carved instru. & case. 767-456.
EDISON Brunswick, Victrola upright, 75 rec. $35 ea. Storage. 437 S. Hill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

GREATER
THAN EVER
BARKER BROS. MUSIC
BARGAIN BASEMENT

One section of the great, new bargain Basement of Barker Bros. now devoted entirely to used instruments! Piano names known nationally may be found here—every piano put in condition before being offered for sale. Wonderful opportunity to economize.

USED UPRIGHT
PIANOS BEGIN—$95
USED PLAYER
PIANOS BEGIN—$195.
USED GRAND
PIANOS BEGIN—$395.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

EVERY PHONOGRAPH
MUST GO
All new Brunswick machines reduced 40%.
Others reduced to a fraction of their former prices.
Brunswick Royal was $115, now $69
Brunswick York was $140, now $89
Victor No. 300, was $290, now $125
Victor No. 126, was $275, now $125
Columbia console, was $150, now $69.50
All guaranteed and
terms to suit.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446-8 S. Bwy.

USED BUT DEPENDABLE
PIANOS
AT
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
Steinway, mah. nearly new...$495
Hallet & Davis large upr..... 150
Behning cabinet grand..... 195
Rogers Bros. bungalow..... 125
Mansfield plain mah..... 125
Hobart M. Cable player..... 175
Autoplano splendid..... 175
J. & C. Fischer, old grand..... 175
Crown, big, large or good..... 185
221 SPRING ST.

MENRY J. MILLER
P-I-A-N-O-S
This famous Wellington Piano has now been placed with this old reliable Broadway Music House. Sold at factory prices on easy terms if desired.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
Between 3rd & 4th. Phone TR. 8223
BARGAINS in used saxophones, trombones, clarinets, cornets, piccolos, alto and bass clarinets. You can buy one now and pay more than a year. Every instrument guaranteed. Easy terms if desired.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
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$100 console phonograph..... $45
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$150 console phonograph..... $75
10 records free with each phonograph. Liberal credit, if desired.
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NEW location sale of everything in band and orchestra instruments. 20 to 75% discount on violins, guitars, banjos, saxophones, trombones, drums, clarinets, etc. BARNES MUSIC CO., B. & O. depot. 332 S. Main.
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PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $1 mo. Used pianos, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. PANZ 108 N. Spring st. 1st. Open eves.
PIANO—High grade Wright, left for storage, must be sacrificed entirety to responsible party. Terms. $30 S. GOLDEN, Vandike 4927.
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724 S. Hill. TR. 8421.
$850 PLAYER piano value, little used. Delivered in your home with 15 rolls music and bench for $295 cash or reasonable terms. (a snap.)
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EDISON Brunswick, Victrola upright, 75 rec. $35 ea. Storage. 437 S. Hill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

ADJUSTER'S SALE OF USED pianos sweet-toned Knabe, $182, rent $3 month; Chickering bungalow model, $158 or rent $2.50 month; elegant rich-toned Steinway, $247, or rent $4 month; full deep toned Kimball, $195 or rent $3 month; Knabe player, piano, $256; or rent $5 month. Beautiful real Steinway grand piano, $978, or rent $10 month; dainty Vose piano, $182, or rent $3 month; another Steinway Vertl grand, $596 or rent $8 month. 22 different makes piano ranging in price from $95 to $97, $129, $157, up. 14 baby grand pianos ranging in price from $295 up. Many of the world's best makes, 9 highest grade player pianos to go at $149, $166, $189, $194, up. Free playing, $182, or rent $5 month; delivery. Every transaction guaranteed. Easy terms, pay as little as $5 down and $5 per week. Ask to See Piano Adjuster, 2nd floor. If you cannot call during the day, it will pay you to shop evenings. Wonderful bargains included in this clearance. PLATT MUSIC CO., 620 S. Broadway, next to Orpheum.
A DAINTY baby grand piano, $650 value, now $475, or will rent $5 month. You can apply rent on buy later if you desire. Pac. Coast Piano Co., 329 W. 7th st., at Figueroa opp Barkers. Open eve till 9.
FOR SALE, NEW PIANOS—$295
NEW PLAYERS, $376
Choice in makes and finish, terms like rent.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
Between 3rd & 4th. Phone TR. 8223
ONE Kortzmann upright piano, repurchased by Kortzmann Co. Returned from resting. Price $345 with bench.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway.
A FEW slightly used Steinway pianos at exceedingly low prices. See these while they last.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway.
PIANOS RENTED.
1 mo. or longer. Emerson, $3; Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5; phone. 12 up. Grand pianos, $10. MUSICAL INTR. STORAGE. 437 S. HILL.
PIANOS—Used Steinway, $195; Kimball, $189; Chickering, $127; Steinway, upright, $445; Knabe, $99. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 108 N. Spring st.
CORNET, Conn, gold artist finish, used quarter time; for amateur. Sickness. Sacrifice for cash. BEATTY, Rm. 1226, 336 S. Hope. Metro. 6701.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Large size piano, used 2 years, $110. Can be used. Will sell for $100 cash. VA. 2248. 117 SO. MAIN ST.
B Tuba 844 Alto 838
Trumpet 844 Alto 838
Trombone 844 Bass 838 S. Bdwy.
STEINWAY piano, bung. size, used $998 Quale Storage. 437 S. Hill

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

MUSICAL instruments & records, bot. sold, exchanged, repair, rented; violin work, new rebairing. 315 S. BROADWAY.
ALL STANDARD MAKES OF BAND INSTRUMENTS WANTED. EXCHANGE. 1091 S. BRDWY.
OWNER of fine Hollywood home would like storage of piano for use. No children. 1958998.
VEGA or Paramount tenor banjo, must be in good condition; cheap cash buyer. Address R, TIMES OFFICE.
OWNER of fine Hollywood home would like storage of piano for use. No children. 1958998.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS—For Sale, Ex., Rtr

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

HALF PRICE
REMOVAL SALE
5-tube set—$75
$60—6-tube set—$45
$120—6-tube console—$73
Our $50,000 stock of radio sets and parts must be reduced. Condensers, sockets, dials, coils, everything for radio.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUP.
324 S. Main St. ME. 1843.
KENNEDY, new mod. 20, 6-tube, 1 dial control, loop. Sacrifice; 5-tube, one 100-amp. A battery. Dictograph loud speaker, 2 lg. 44-volt Burgess batteries. Everything new. Orig. cost $175. Today, $67.50. Pay 1-4 down, bal. $2.95 per mo. 6765 S. VERMONT. VE. 9459. Open Sun. & eve.
MUST dispose of number of radio sets. 2-tube Harkness with battery eliminator, tube recharged and 7-tube tuned radio, from $12 up. All excellent sets. Phone for appointment. DEl. 3344. 6410 HOLMES AVE.
WHY BE WITHOUT A GOOD RADIO SET? Save 100% by buying direct from factory. 10, 6-tube sets in mahogany or two-toned walnut, from $85 to $98, complete, while they last. Terms if desired. Ground floor. 1002 E. BRDWY.
STEWART-WARNER wonder radio complete with 6 tubes, batteries, $15 speaker and dealers service guarantee, $126.50. Easy terms. THE RADIO STORES CO., INC. 1924 W. West Eighth St.
"Where the Parrot Hangs Out."
$225 VICTROLA and radio combination (slightly used.) Complete with new cone speaker, $134.50 WURLITZER. 814 S. Broadway. FAber 4640. Open evenings.
4 WEST, 24 V. wet B batteries. Wireless, $7.50. Battery charger with switchback, mah. radio cabinet. Call Broadway 5239. Sunday, or after 6 week days. All sigs. Want parts and beams to bend for straightaway. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Road. AN. 1625.
—SPECIAL PRICES
Used concrete mixers, pavers, saw tables, whl. brows., carts, hoist bins. Large stock new equipment. C. E. LA BOTTEAU'S CO. 2023 E. 58th st. HU. 8414.
BORING MILL
36" Bullard, turret and side head, excellent, cheap.
34" Colburn, turret head.
HICKS MACHINERY
242 Central avenue.
GEN. machine tool and die works. Gear cutting, lathe work up to 24 in. Letter stamping. Eliminate high rent and overhead. Perfection Machine & Tool Works. 1568 E. 22nd St. WE. 5245.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

PIPE, PIPE, PIPE RECONDITIONED
1,000-ft. 1" thread, T. & C.....$ 6.00
10,000-ft. 2" stand. T. & C..... 12.00
5,000-ft. 2½" stand. T. & C..... 26.00
3,000-ft. 3" stand. T. & C..... 35.00
6,000-ft. 4" stand. T. & C..... 50.00
5,000-ft. 4" new, plain end.... 95.00
9,000-ft. 12" new, plain end.165.00
We have a large assortment of remanufactured casing and pipe of all sizes. Write us for your requirements.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
800 Santa Fe ave. TU. 6848.

CLEANING HOUSE SERVICED EQP.

12x16 Sidney eng. lathe.
No. 1 Racine high-speed saw.
No. 2 Jarvis 20" pipe mach.
20-h.p. G. E. 1500 r.p.m. motor.
No. 1 Niagara incl. press.
No. 2 Niagara incl. press.
No. 2 Murch & Gray incl. press.
Niagara kick press.
MACHINERY EXCHANGE DEPT.
287 S. Alameda st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE
Milburn flarelights. $80 each.
Knickerbocker ½ bag mixer, $375.
Beach double arbor saw table, $175.
Wood grain-filling saw tables and mixers.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.
Yard, 16th and Santa Fe.
Salesroom, 470 E. 3rd st. TR. 3544

COPING & GANG PUNCHING machine, capacity 3-in. columns, throat 36". price $12000 delivered L. A. BULL RIVETERS, 72-in. throat, 16-in. gap capacity, 1¼ in. alog 45" throat, 12" gap, 7-8" Punches, shears, cranes, slotters, etc. WM. SPORTLY, 625 Market st., San Francisco.

24x36" CRUSHER, half price. 2x4 Marcy ball mill, $750. 2-ton gypsum mill, half price. 50 h.p. double drum hoist, $500. 16 h.p. double drum hoist, $150. 50-ft. yard drag line outfit, $150. 100 h.p. 4-cyl. engine, new, $200.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN
1813 E. 7th st. FA. 0190.

HAND operated 1 slitting sheer, 1 quarter-inch sheet & half-inch bars. 1 punch, will punch 8-32 holes in quarter-inch iron, blacksmith's drill press, will bore holes and smaller. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

UNIT WOODWORKER WITH MOTOR, $800; TRAVELING CUTOFF SAW, $40; VERTICAL HOLLOW CHISEL MORTISER, $140.
THE ERT MACHINERY CO.
1324 E. 8th PL. VA. 8487.

AIR COMPRESSOR and UNITS, 1-4 to 15 h.p. motors. We carry the prices and on terms to make way for new stocks. Some wonderful values. H. E. LACER.
1717 E. 7th st. FA. 3974.
Free delivery, goods guaranteed.

BARNES HORIZONTAL DRILLING AND MILLING MACHINES, NO. 1 AND NO. 2. Very low prices.
HICKS MACHINERY, 242 Central

CARPET and dry cleaner wheels, all sizes. Also 1 Fairbanks-Morse 1½ h.p. Machinist outfit, complete, all kinds, 1-4 value takes it. Snaps. 1218 E. ACACIA, Glendale.

BARGAIN
1 rev. cyl. press, just rebuilt. Guaranteed size 21x32. Priced right. 2 h.p. Sprague motor. 1 complete car 4x 1st payment. 326 E. 4TH.

BORING MILLS—Late type Cincinnati 72", also Betts 96"; real bargains. 24" Bullard Rapid Production. MACHINERY, 838 Market st., San Francisco.

PAINT SPRAY MACHINES
Air brushless hose booths & complete equipments. We know this line and will solve your problems. E. H. LACER. 1234 S. 8th. FA. 3274

USED MODERN LATHES
13" to 26" swing, quick change, excellent condition. Special price. HICKS MACHINERY.
242 Central ave.

ONE 75-H.P. Allis-Chalmers motor, 440-volt, 3-phase, 925 amp., 950 R. P. M. Nonap, 2100. Reinlured by factor, motor. LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO. HU. 0276.

WHEELING crusher No. 3, 6x12 opening. Completely equipped. A bargain. CALIF. EQUIP. CO., 1426 SANTA FE AVE.

USED Duro automatic water system. Good shape. Not demonstrated. Sundays. 1

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

AREN'T you ready to answer that call for new clothes? By now I mean different, because we handle only women's high class 2nd hand clothes & even a 2nd hand garment is new to its next buyer. All coats, suits, dresses, gowns, skirts, hats, sweaters at 10% discount this week & prices run from $2.95 to $25. What are you going to get for your money?
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP,
1606 S. Hill. VA. 0630. Buy & sell.

HAVE you visited the CINDERELLA SHOP in Hollywood? We handle used garments of high quality. Many worn by prominent picture people. We have dresses, coats, suits, etc. Wonderful values at lowest possible prices. If you have not visited our store do so now. We can save you money. Courtesy and service always. Mrs. Helen Thompson, Manager, formerly of Wind's. 6414 Santa Monica Blvd., east of Western. Ph. HI. 2658. We also rent suits and gowns.

TUXEDO, size 38-40, practically new, reasonable. TR. 9907, Mon.

MAN'S gray suit, 38, women's navy suit, cheap. 1129 W. 17TH ST.

TUXEDO, tailor-made, perfect cond. Size 42. WH. 6162.

SUB. suit, size 42, exc. cond. $15, cost $75. 2119 Walnut Ave., Venice.

LADIES' GARMENT SHOP sells, solicits used clothing. WA. 2400.

LADY must sacrifice personal wardrobe. Call 767-436.

LOVELY pink hand painted georgette evening gown. Size 16. NE. 4290.

NEW 3-skin sable-boa and black mink stole. Bargain. FR. 599-R-12.

HEAVY dark o'coat, $25. 2946 S. BROADWAY.

MAN'S gray suit, 38. Woman's navy suit, cheap. 1129 W. 17TH ST.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

1 3-4 CT. blue-white ladies' sol., hard to make offer. 1241 Riverside Dr.

FOR SALE—Blue-white diamond, lar. size, white gold mounting. VA. 6427

DIAMOND solitaire for sale. Bargain. Priv. owner. HU. 7018.

Antiques and Art Goods

CARLOAD of antiques arriving from an Eastern wholesale house, this week. Dealers only. Phone Inglewood 2084.

FOR SALE—Paisley shawl, over 60 yrs. old, 1st class condition. Sac. 3910 OAKWOOD.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

6x7 EASTMAN view outfit, complete; Eastman Commercial Kodak printer; 12-foot tripod; 3 16-gallon stone developing tanks; print washer; all; magnetic spotlight; crown tilting tripod top; tripods. Most of these articles are new or nearly so, and they will be sold cheap to close them out. Call or write S. W. LITTLE, 5874 Hollywood Blvd.

BUY rebuilt and second hand, guaranteed cameras. PETERSON CAMERA EXCHANGE. 264 So. Bdwy.

GRAFLEX, 4x5, R.B. auto. No lens. GArfield 3718.

FOR SALE—Beaty flood light. Bargain. 156 N. Alvarado. FI. 8650.

SELL Howell complete, 170 shutter, late number, barg. cash. GR. 5409.

Lumber, Building Materials

LUMBER

2x4 and 2x6, 8 to 20.....$18.00
1—2x4—4 ft. long, cls.....35.00
1—2x4—8 ft. long, cls.....70.00
5-PANEL DOORS.....1.90

VERNON LUMBER CO.,
1925 E. VERNON AVE.
Phone AXridge 9231.

SAN PEDRO WRECKING CO. Wrecking 126 N. Spring st. to Court st., 128 N. Main to Court, New City Hall site. Cleaned brick for sale. Lumber, $18 M. Sash & doors from $1 up. Plumbing, pipe, elevators, automatic sprinkler system. Everything cheap. Salesman on job. Cor. N. Spring and Court st.

LUMBER
Novelty siding $17 per 1000 & up
No. 1 sheathing.....$22.50 & up
Flooring.....$22.50 & up
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 12. Capitol 3909.

CEMENT
Closing out warehouse stock. Portland cement. Great Western. $1.40 per bbl. Rt. warehouse. Ph. TU. 2006 after 5 p.m. DR. 2848.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT
Garage, $45.50. Other sizes in proportion. Samples at yard.
BONHOLD BROS.,
4th & Stanford, Ardmore 4984.

USED hand bldg. material, sinks, doors, frames mahogany offices, partitions, screens, etc. 807 California st.

KING MOVING CO. Phone 61.

$300,000 USED BRICK, LUMBER, Doors, Windows, Wrecking Buildings MACKEY ENGINEERING CO. 1101 Spring st., corner Court.

CORRUGATED IRON
In SQUARE FOOT
RIVER SIMON.
222 SANTA FE AVE. VA. 9193.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized, brand new, 24-76—100 sq. ft. See us & save. Emil Brown Co., 200 E. 9th.

ALL kinds of building materials for sale at 17TH & HOPE.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. buys and sells second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage money. Look us up. 441 E. 3RD ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you.

COMBINATION Balke-Callender billiard & pool table & equipment, $300. GLADDALE 2552.

POOL equipment for sale, 2424 S. BROADWAY. Main 8179.

Printing and Office Supplies

LINOTYPE, mod. X, rebuilt. A1 cond. 4 mag., 12 faces type. DR. 6455.

Flowers, Trees, Plants

BURBERY and florist business at auction, Feb. 25, 1 p.m. Florist store and greenhouse, 46x42, rent $80; fixtures, stock and equipment separate sale. 2680 PICO ST.

Houses, Build'gs—To Be Moved

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—
6-ROOM HOUSE, INSPECT AT 1047 IROLO ST.

941 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117

NEW 4-rm. house, new plumbing, low price, easy to move. Very cheap. 1203½ E. 89TH. House loaded & ready to go. 1172 N. KINGSLEY DR. Make offer. Call CH. 2063.

2-STORY house, with plumbing, laundry trays, etc. Also sheds, at your own price. Must be moved at once. 128 W. AVE. 41.

4-STORY 6-rm. 2 sets plumbing. Approx. $1800 delivered in L. A. with new roof. 1636 INGRAHAM ST. KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.

FOR sale at a bargain, 5-room office suitable for cabin, beach house or tool house. Building easily moved. Phone GLadstone 5866.

BUNGALOW cottage, 24x36, partly plastered, ($575.) delivered in city. 4300 E. 10TH. Evans Bros. Mfg. Co.

2 RMS., house 20x26, good cond., ready delivered in L. A. TR. 2201. 1016 N. LILLIAN WAY.

GOOD 5-rm. bung., delivered, must have 50-ft. lot. Agreed, $1,000. Lillian War & Waring. TR. 3201.

PLASTERED, elec. & good plumbing, 4-rm. cottage, 2 yrs. old. $1,175. 1716 Los Angeles St. Phone AT. 6906.

SANDY 6-rm. bung. at 1828 S. VERMONT ST. Bargain.

SANDY 6-room, elect., plumb. built to-day bargain. 2121 CLIFFORD.

4-RM. bung. cor. 21st & Lovelace, blk. W. of Figueroa. Cheap.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 1469 N. CATALINA.

SMALL house, 7x18 ft. suit for real estate office. $45. HE. 6394.

SMALL 5-rm. house, suit for res. or real estate. 3982 S. HOOVER.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

8 NEW round bottom row boats, suit, for power or sail, safe for children, 2 also V-bottom speed boats. Call & see them. 4926 E. 4TH ST.

45-FT. cruiser, a home complete. Seaworthy. Reading motor. 208 W. 44th st.

$250—15-FT boat, 4-cyl. engine, ready to go. Also outboard Evinrude, $85. 237 BAKER AVE., Bell, Calif.

OUTBOARD motor wanted. Robinson, 81 N. Craig, Pasadena. Colo. 2616.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT.

Best cash price for all kinds of salable books. Buyer will call.
ROGERS' BOOK SHOP.
622 W. 6th st. VAndike 9696

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 3 offices, also safe and filing cabinet. Will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN. Metropolitan 1179.

BOOKS BOUGHT, choice & rare books wanted. Buyer calls. DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP, 627 S. Grand. TU. 8289

OFFICE fur., files safes of all descriptions, highest cash prices pd. Possess. your conv., call Miller, MA. 6962.

WANTED—Job printing press, 12x18, for particulars call 511 TRACTION AVE., Puritas Coffee & Tea Co.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collectics is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT

Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Antique models, whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 South Grand. Bur, sell and trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT—

HOLMES BOOK CO
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED
740 S. MAIN ST.
Phones—TR. 2245. TU. 2898.

WANTED, 1 second hand gas oven for Fender Baking, size about 6'x 7'1½"—large enough for 4 sets fenders. Must be good. Address C. N., JOHNSTON SHOPS, 15th and O sts., Sacramento.

WANTED—Multi. equip. Late 30's or 40's, also attachments. Give details in full, date purchased, if new or second hand, if purchased, price and terms. No brokers or dealers need apply. Address F. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Complete libraries or single volumes; wanted especially sets of Book of Knowledge, Encyclopedia Britannica, and other standard sets. Buyer will call. POWNER'S BOOKSTORE, 543 S. Spring. Phone TUcker 5418.

WANTED—Surface pipe, pump, tank. If cheap write 516 YALE ST. BR. 1494.

WANTED—paper cutter, press, type, what have you? 2109 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL DAVIS. Trinity 8124.

OFFICE furniture bought for cash. Call ME. 3572.

WANTED, office furn., safes, etc. CALL SCHEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6186.

USED tool chest, cowboy equip., saddles 740-B. Angeles Mk. Co.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL DAVIS. TR. 8724.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 2345.

Clothing—Furs, Discarded

IT'S getting close to the time for you to look into your trunks & closets & see what you can't wear next season, then gather it up and bring it to 1036 So. Hill. Because we are buying women's 2nd hand clothes, so I'll expect you this week.

DO you expect the highest prices for your men's used clothing? If you do, call the OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO., 123 W. 2nd. BR. 2226.

MEN & LADIES USED CLOTHING, furs. Tuxedos & overcoats wanted. Will call. 740-B. Angeles Mk. Co.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHEST FOR USED CLOTHING. MAIN 2626. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHG. WILL CALL. TU. 2512. 100 S. SPRING.

LADY will buy good used clothing, ladies or gents. Will call. BR. 8450.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS

We buy diamonds and jewelry.
PAY TOP PRICES.
SPOT CASH.
D. ELLIS & CO.,
Room 501 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR SMALL. H. EISKIN, 412 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 301 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 8092.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. SINGERMAN.
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—2 or 3 carat diamond. Must be perfect and very good cut; or, quote very lowest price. Must be a bargain. Address F. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay.
W. H. KLEIN
711 Loew State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy

PRIVATE party will pay cash for perfect diamond, carat or larger. Describe and name price. Address TIMES, box 251, Long Beach.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY THAN MONEY CAN BUY.
FRANKLIN AVE. Granite 2546.

611 Loew's State Bldg. 7th Bdwy

DIAMONDS, jewelry bought, spot cash. M. Light, 406 Heilman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Broadway.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD BOT. LOS ANGELES JEWELRY CO.
701 Pacific Bank Bldg. 5th & Hill.

DIAMOND solitaire wanted for cash. Must be a bargain. TUcker 2527.

DIAMONDS bot. sold, exch. J. C. Pergeaux, 207 Haas 7th-Bdy. TU. 9748

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts

3 FINE pedig. police pups, 2 mo., will swap for tile job, groceries, awning, linoleum, job, pay diff. or what have you? OL. 6574. 701 N. Westbourne st., West Hollywood.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain lunch, good country town, doing big business, money maker, exchange for home. Price $4000. Address D. box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL give Elgin touring car clear for equity in late model car. Drive home to see it. Apply 864 4th st., San Bernardino.

MERCER, 4-pass. spt. Willys-Knight, '24 tour., furniture, lease, 11 rms., and lg. garage all for, want closed car, what? BR. 0358.

$1500 EQ., 2 lots, imp. in, for car. Address F. box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange baby chix for real estate, trust deeds, autos or what? 2044 E. FLORENCE. DE. 6461.

$1000, land, Beaumont or $1000 cash for house equity in 5-room, what, for land? Also $1500 equity Anaheim house for what? TU. 2923

$1000 EQUITY in 6-rm. house. Also $8000 equity in lot. Want closed car, 5-rm. house or what? TR. 8793.

VACHALLA sect. $625. T.D. $ graves, on driveway, for auto or cash. Address F. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

$6400 EQUITY in income & chicken ranch, near L. A. Want L. A. prop. will assume. MR. WELLS, VA. 0476

WILL trade diamond for good automatic shotgun. No old models. LINDA ROSA. GA. 9634.

WILL trade furniture for late automobile. What have you? Phone OXford 3744.

LOT, good lot in Burbank, my eq. for auto, furn., stocks, what? DR. 6455.

FURN. and lease of 25 rms. for what? Good income. Price $1500. Address Y. box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

TRUCKS, dump and flats for L. A. real estate equities. 3819 Moneta Ave. JEM. 3715.

$x16 CAMERA for good double barrel shotgun, 12, or sell for $35. MORRIS, 417 Crocker st.

NEW $500 walnut dining-rm. set for sedan or good late model new car. For partic., phone 760821.

NEW 5-rm. mod. house, gar., sewer, for small ranch or acreage; $4000 equity will assume. 4241 E. 81 ST.

FOR SALE, 4-rm. plas. bung., lot 42x135, $2500. Take car 1st payment. Owner 10260 S. MAIN ST.

DUMP trucks, good cond. Want groceries, lot or what have you? MR. HAHN. Cap. 5837.

FLAT bldg., 6 rms. up, 5 down, will take lot for down payment. 4908 FRANKLIN AVE. Granite 2546.

PREMO PONY NO. 4 CAMERA FOR LATE MODEL TYPEWRITER. 4152 S. HARVARD. TR. 1712.

LUNCH counter. Must sell this week. Make offer. Cheap for cash. 4731 SO. HOOVER.

FURNITURE store for what have you? Value $2500. Good lease. 16 Ave. 17. VENICE.

5 BEACH lots, sell or trade for what? Auto pref. Ph. before 11:30 a.m., L. A. 57067.

WANT light coupe or roadster, '24 or later, YOUR choice of super. radio. 946 WEST 50TH STREET.

HAVE equity in late model Nash tour. Will sacrifice. What have you? 218 E. 69TH ST.

EXCH. equity in 5 fine 6-W. bus. lots for Holly. 691916, A.M.

ELECTRIC popcorn & peanut mach., like new, tms. or id. 1812 N. Bdwy.

TRADE touring car for Ford truck; 420 E. 7th. BRoadway 1086.

RADIOS, all makes, will trade. What have you as down pymt.? WE. 6722

STAR tour., trade eq. for anything of value, quick action, nec. DR. 6468.

CLEAR lot in Oakland, value $1250. Sacrifice for car or what? WA. 6047

LOT on good Burbank lot for cash, car, furn., what? DR. 6468.

WANT good late sedan for $1000 equity. LA VERNE cor. lot. VA. 6779.

JEWETT 4-door sedan for lot or eq. 2222 W. 49TH ST. TU. 2842.

SEATTLE, 5-rm. house for lot, west or south of Main st. 48146 Mascot.

BY OWNER, 40-rm. apt. house, furn. Inc. $975 mo. $25,000, cash and city property. Wilshire dist. 1400 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DR. 0958.

FOR exchange, cafeteria & fountain. Fine location, doing good business. Will take lots or equity in bungalow. Phone MAIN. 1907.

SWAP $100 cash and auto, val. $150, for Want pumping plant, furn., piping, ranch tools, eq., what? Write 614 YALE. Broadway 5958.

10 ACRES, apples & walnuts. Beaument, $12,000, equity $8000. What have you? Owner, St. Martin, Motor Route A, San Bernardino, Cal.

ARABIAN saddle horse, 2 years old, child's pet, $200, or will trade. Ph. BURBANK 554. 911 Pass. ave. Burbank.

2 LOTS, Lakeside, Chelan Co., Wash. Size 40x138 each. Foot of lake. Main street. $1000, clear. Make offer. Address F. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMOND, $500. Radio, super., $300. Sedan, $400. Value. Want good pool hall. Will assume. Address 846 W. 80TH STREET. UN. 7788.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for finest developed acreage in California? Address F. box 97, TIMES BRANCH.

A ROOFING outfit complete for trade or sale, cheap. Have been doing a nice business in built-up composition roofs. Phone OX. 2649.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Will take for quick deal lot equity or what. Jar my equity in mod. 5-rm. house? VA. 6556 or TR. 0606.

FOR EXCHANGE—$650 equity in fine residence lot, West Burbank for used auto, good condition. Address box 68, Altadena.

12-FT. gasoline launch, for sale or trade for Ford truck, tour. car. Address F. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK 5 touring '24. Swap equity for radio, first payment, poultry ranch or what have you? Call today. 525 Mariposa st., Glendale.

WILL sacrifice my equity in 6-room house for late model car. 320 BELL AVE., Bell, Calif.

$1650 EQ. in oil lot, trade for diamonds, or bargain for cash, going East. VAndike 6852.

MUST rent, sell, trade or give away 6-rm. stucco, make any offer. HE. 0287.

5-RM house, hillside view, $540 Clayton ave. Will trade equity for diamonds or clear lot. DR. 6955.

PHONOGRAPH, 86 gd. records. Want pair Roller canaries or what? DU. 2462.

HOUSE painting for car, or what, with part cash. PH. 760474.

80 ACRES So. Idaho, A-1. What have you? 4837 W. 17 DRIVE. 76291.

CAN SWAP OFF YOUR EQUITY. BLANSTEN, 304 LISSNER BLDG.

SEPT movie camera, for Reminoton portable. 218 American Bank Bldg.

LOT close in, eq. in exchange for home or anything of value. DR. 3597.

140 Eastern land clear, want sedan worth $2400. 3981 DRACENA DR.

SWAPS—All Sorts

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collectics is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

LUNCH ROOM

Fully equipped; good living and profit for couple, student; business in sandwiches, soft drinks and candies. Average $12 daily. Price $450. Will take used auto to apply 5 acres, clear, Denver, Colo., for good sedan.
4-7, modern, Eagle Rock. $3500 for auto.

E. G. WARREN,
2604½ S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 1841

HAVE 40 acres bottom land, Nevada, improved, $2000, clear.
Fine pop corn machine, $500.
Cash register, $125.
10 clear lots, Imperial Valley, $250 each.
Any or all for good lot equities in Los Angeles. W. L. MERK, Rm. 401, 328 W. 4TH ST.

ALMOST new Hudson coach, driven 4400 miles. Rear of cars. Stands me complete with extras, $2100. Want clear acre, or will take 2 acres and pay difference, anywhere west of Lankershim or east of Encino Acres, in San Fernando Valley. Add. Mr. Blanchard, 2610 W. 27th st., L.A.

BWAP 5-cyl. auto, lots of room and $50 cash
This will take you to Florida or Jerusalem.
Want ranch tools, furniture, piping, what? 516 Yale st. BR. 8600, 1934.

$4500 IN gas station, $2400 in 6-rm. new stucco, $4000 in garage, $2500 in 4-rm. house, $4600 in lease and furniture of apt. house. Want trust deeds or acreage. EM. 5461.

HAVE $1250 cash in S.W. lot, also clear $2500 lot and T.D. $2000; also $2400 eq. good 5-rm. house on Pico. Submit, part or all, consider car, ranch, what? OWNER, 1538 Commonwealth ave.

BUNGALOW, new, 5 R. Spanish stucco, many special features. Just off Wilshire Blvd. Property clear. Want auto, lots, lot equity or good airplane. JENKINS, 7961 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 8209.

$5800 CLEAR, 2 1-4 acres, 6-room house, other bldg. fenced; 10 min. health resort. Exch. for bungalow Hollywood way or vacant lots and assume. Elspre 4612.

WHAT have you to exchange for 8-room new stucco, $7500; also double, very fine, $12,000. Come and see it. 5428 VICTORIA DR. EM. 6584.

BEAUTIFUL gent's diamond solitaire, new portable Remington typewriter, C melody saxophone. Heever vacuum cleaner, Chinese rugs or furniture. Call FI. 1826.

L. & Fur. 37-r. apt., L.A., 4-r. bung., 4-r. h. sub., fine guitar. Want L. & Fur. Ocean Park or equity. Name what? Address Y. box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

WE trade anything from a Black Cat to an Elephant. Have 10 new & used cars for trade, also houses & lots. Consider offer. TR. 0163 & TR. 0183. 1617 S. GRAND.

GET THIS ONE. 16 apts., 14 rms. Bldg. lot & furn. Walk, dist. W. side, only $19,500, clear, $1000 cash or local bldg., part or all. Might assume. TU. 8568.

DANCING & music school, 110 pupils on contract, clearing $100 wk. Est. 3 yrs. Piano, Victrola, furnishings included, $1250. Take late model car or equity bung. YOrk 4414.

I OWN 640 acres of good land, clear of incumbrance. Value $20 per acre. Will trade for equal value. Might assume. No joker in this. F. 1417.

$2500 equity in 5-rm. house, for lease & furniture or lumber, chickens, cows, car, or what? SERVICE REALTY CO., 344 S. Hill st., TU. 8004.

GARAGE, 65 cars, with battery & repair shop. Value $3500 on Figueroa st., but funnels. Trade for house or equity. Owner, MR. WRIGHT, 1007 E. 9TH ST.

HUGHES electric stove, 4 plate, oven, want 6-8 or what have you? 1969 J. VICTCHER, 31969 San Vicente Blvd. West L. A. Phone SANTA MONICA 3128.

A GOOD $1500 deed of trust due in 10 months and 4 karat perfect diamond. Will trade either or both and add some cash. 1926 light-6 auto. NICHOLS, FI. 1140. Rm. 537.

WANT quiet place, easy payments, fruit, flowers, suitable for literary man to continue writing, work on scenario that's sold on royalty basis. Box C, 2117 EAST 16TH ST.

APT.-House, 51 rms., mod., hotel, 28 rms., Ariz. hotel, 8 rooms or ranch, also confectionery store, swell place, wood rooming-house. 426 S. Spring, room 202.

A 75-H.P. six-cylinder Peerless engine. Good for truck, motorboat or rock crusher. Will take car, truck or what have you? Box 283, TUJUNGA, CALIF.

HAVE 320 A., fine soil in Arizona, clear. Want auto, diamond or what as part payment. NICHOLS, FI. 1140. Rm. 537.

BUILDING lot, just off Washington Blvd., near new Venice High School, $1000 equity for inclosed car or equity in 5- or 6-room house. GR. 11258.

CAN'T BEAT THIS! Going cafe, will trade, take partner to manage or small down paym. I am owner. TU. 5561.

WANTED, 6-room house South Pasadena. Have good income, close to L. A. ALLEN, 561 Met. Theatre Building.

DIAMOND wanted, carat or larger. Will exchange auto or lot equity. Describe stone, price. Address Times, box 242, Long Beach.

$2000 EQUITY 6-rm. dble., 640 E. 56th st. Take lot, car, apt. or hotel lease or what? Address C. box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT auto., diamonds, lot eq., tailoring (or what?) as 1st payment beaut. new stucco bung., S.W., WH. 2462, a.m.

WE have $40,000 clear residence near Third and Arden. Must be good or don't submit. Call Whitney 4220 between 8 and 5 evenings.

WINNIPEG, Canada, lot business in, $1,000, clear except taxes, close in. What have you? Swap Shop, 319 S. Spring.

BUNG. 2 rms., garage, trade $1000 equity for car, balance $1500. Payable $10 mo., including interest. 1111 E. 42nd st. Clanbeck.

WE HAVE 13 lots in Gary, Ind., all paid for. Will swap for local property. What have you? 4635 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 6262.

$2500 EQUITY 5-rm. dbl. 4417 9TH AVE. $1500. Must sell, sacrifice quick. Want auto, lot, what? EM. 1313.

5-RM. house in Westwood, exchange for grocery store, want good stock from $3000 to $7000. 617 GRANT BLDG. 215 S. Spring.

WANT to trade my fertilizer business & rent of house or property, also 1¼-ton White truck for Wichita, Kans., property. Call CA. 7500 or 7501.

I EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship, quickly. GEO. PATTON, Suite 511 Loew State Bldg. MA. 8239. Eves. UN. 1615.

$1030 EQUITY in ½ acre or 2 1-4 acres, for building of house, machinery, or what? Cash, also 1927 B. Graham truck to sell. Call CA. 7500

GARAGE partnership disagreement, storage, $10, best location, night, day storage. Will trade or exchange. 101 Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

1924 BUICK Master 6 roadster, original paint, driven 18,000 miles, for electric, house, trust deeds. 1927 S. BRONSON AVE. EM. 2216.

$2200 equity in small chicken ranch at Van Nuys, 5-rm. home, gar. etc. Make offer. OWNER, 744 S. Figueroa. TU. 2871.

WILL trade late touring car, 4 new tires, never been used, for clear lot or diamond. Address F. box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

$800 EQUITY in Big Bear cabin for what have you? Route 2, Box 421, 1/4 MILE SPRING.

FORD coupe, Chickering piano, Remington portable. Want larger car and typewriter. EM. 0174.

2 CLEAR blvd. lots for business or apts. Will exchange for baby grand piano. Call WH. 8219.

CAFE, serv. 4 clubs, blvd. loc., $40 rent. Some cash & small house or poultry ranch. 717 Baker, BELL.

6-RM. bung., take cl. lot, clo. car, what? Down pay. 5144 S. OAKHURST DR.

2 ENGLISH stucco homes, just finished, Bev. Hills, 7 rms., 2 baths, colific. fur. Will trade. Own. BE. 6905

$1200 EQTT. 1 1-4 A. close to Glendale. Want closed car, what? 265 W. ELK ST. Glendale 2686-W

4-RM house to swap for automobile or good lot equity. MR. LEWIS. TR. 8677.

$1000 eq. in blvd. bus. lot, W. Burbank, for car. 3934 WALTON AV. UN. 6492.

GOOD little home, close in, fast-growing section. Take T.D. for equity. Ft. 51788. Owner, GA. 1948.

ELECTRIC washing machine, vacuum cleaner, Singer sewing machine for piano or what? MAin 4917.

ESTATE ELECTRIC RANGE. Also burns wood & coal. Cost $225. Want large gas range. 762469.

DELIVERY car wanted for lot, nr. Polytechnic school. 5567 VIRGINIA AVE.

WHAT have you as payment on 4-room house or 15 acres or less orange grove, VErmont 8619.

160 A. Northern Imp. dairy, fruit & timothy land. Clear. Will assume. What have you? Own. BE. 6246.

WHAT clear for $1000 eq. new Ts. $6500 worth $8500. 2042 W. 75. 749-309.

$400 CHATTEL mtg. payable $25 mo. Want auto. Drive your car to 9-do. Apply 564 4th st., San Bernardino.

FRANTZ Premier vacuum cleaner for 22 repeating rifle. ROOM 16, 6674 Hollywood Blvd.

STOCK in finance corp. for used auto or what? FI. 1787.

WANT gas range. Have reed dining set or cash. McCres. Tel 54868.

5 CAL. lots Texas, want office furn. or EWAP BROS., 319 S. Spring.

PIANO, upright, mahogany, with bch. $135 cash, trade. 2612 N. Broadway.

PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for used piano. EMpire 6466.

CHATTEL mtg. $1000, due 11 mos. for car or what? MILLER, TR. 1791.

$2000 EQ. 6-rm. mod. stucco nr. Western for lot, acreage or 7 TH. 1974

20 SINGLES close W.S., almost new. No var. Eq. $1500. AT. 6878.

SAXOPHONE, Want banjo, diamond, grader or fiddle. HU. 7018.

$1000 EQ. in 4 lots & Oldsmobile for Chevrolet closed car. 6900½.

CLEAR Northern Cl. estate for prof. stock or what? McCres. 643-46.

$1200 LOT, all imp. in, for car, $350 eq. for car or what? TH. 8473.

BABY grand piano. Want late model sedan or Ir.niture. EM. 6296.

40-AC. Las Vegas, Nev., clear, $2000, for auto, what? DR. 6468.

STORE building with living room for what? 1784 W. 37TH PL.

WANT ancient Navajo blanket in all condition, pay cash. OX. 4928.

COLE 8, perfect cond. For diamond lot or good equity. HE. 8695.

FURN. for 6-rm. bung., give clear Florida property, 640 W. 42nd Pl.

7-PASS. Paige, good cond., for good furn., piano, what? BE. 2468.

BEAUT. cemetery lot, 4 graves, for late mod. light sedan. HO. 4844.

$600 CLEAR lot, Morro Bay, also raw boat, want auto, what? TR. 8741.

BRIDGE lamp, art mirror, mandolin, books. Want W'drobe trunk. FL.6603.

SWAPS—All Sorts

$6500—MTG. $2500, Riverside, 2-acre ranch and 5-rm. new bungalow, Highland Park way; price $4750; mtg. $1500. Rico, both together for good lease and fur. or eastern clear property. Submit to O. A. NICKERSON, 618 Bus. Finance Bldg. TU. 7669.

APARTMENT building in Kansas City valued at $200,000 showing income of 7% net on total price. Will trade $133,000 equity for California property. GLENN & SMITH, 695 S. Western ave. WA. 8171 or WA. 7274

MY equity in 3 Tweedy Abbot lots in Magnolia off tract for sale or exchange for late model closed car. 119 SO. MALABAR ST., Huntington Park.

TENT mfr. has opening for distributor to take charge of wholesale & retail bus. now estab. 8 yrs. in L. A. $2000 will handle or trade for local prop. for spe. ph. 5458864.

WHAT have you to trade for equity in 1 to 10 acres vineyard land. Accept piano, furniture, auto or real estate equity. 2134½ N. AVE. 54.

WANT auto, lots, dia., rugs, furs., will trade $5 pref stock in finance corp. Box 7, Address X. box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

ORIENTAL rugs, Victrola, 1926 Chevrolet touring, will trade for what? Address X. box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, a dandy, $150. Radio or what as down paymt.? $35 mo. 4617 S. BROADWAY. TH. 3462.

$3000 EQUITY in new 8-room double trade for closed Cadillac or Lincoln. 7122 MELROSE. GL. 4004. LOW.

TRADE wrist watch, ladies' for diamond. Rm. 602, 747 S. HILL.

CAR to trade for lot or anything. Sell cheap for cash. BR. 3218.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

MADDUX, INC.
USED CAR
CLEARANCE SALE
PRICES REDUCED
ON ALL CARS.
WE HAVE BEEN
APPOINTED
LINCOLN DEALER
FOR LOS ANGELES BY
THE FORD MOTOR CO.
AND UNTIL OUR NEW BUILDING IS COMPLETED MUST CARRY STOCK OF NEW LINCOLNS AT 1067-1069 S. FIGUEROA. AND OUR HIGH-CLASS STOCK OF USED CARS MUST BE MOVED TO MAKE ROOM.
WE HAVE AN
$30,000 STOCK
OF SELECTED CARS
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE IN BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS, IN 1926, 1924 AND 1925 LINCOLNS, CADILLACS AND OTHER MAKES OF GOOD USED CARS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
MADDUX, INC.
1069 S. FIGUEROA.
WE. 1503. ..TO.. WE. 3796.

DODGE BROTHERS
USED CAR FROM THE ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
ARE GOOD USED CARS

1926 Special coach	$925
1926 Special sedan	$1125
1925 Special touring	$536
1924 Semi-special touring	$525
1924 Series Standard touring	$475
1923 B coupe	$515
1923 Standard touring	$340
1923 Standard sedan	$525
1919 Standard touring	$ 95
1917 Standard touring	$ 95

OTHER MAKES

'28 Essex	$625
'24 Chevrolet coupe	$275
'24 Ford Tudor	$250
'24 Ford coupe (balloons)	$225
'23 Ford coupe	$150
'23 Chevrolet coupe	$225
'23 Maxwell sport touring	$250
'23 Maxwell sedan	$325
'28 Ford roadster delivery	$150
'23 Jewett sport touring	$250
'23 Buick 6 touring	$225
'23 Durant sport touring	$300
'23 Dort touring	$175
'21 Buick 6 touring	$275

We Trade. Open evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

TWO REAL BUYS

Eastern capitalist has left with his local agent for sale:

A 1926 MODEL ROLLS-ROYCE touring car in wonderful condition, driven only 6000 miles. This is the only one of the latest model Rolls-Royce touring cars offered for re-sale and some one is going to get a bargain.

The other car is an almost new 1925 MINERVA TOURING CAR, driven less than 4000 miles.

Don't make a mistake. These are exceptional bargains to any one interested in cars of real quality. There is no agent's commission to pay. It is a straight deal between the buyers and the owner's local banker.

Call MR. MACDONALD, Metropolitan 8787.

USED-CAR BARGAINS

Peerless, 3-p. coupe, new duco put.	
Cad. V-63, 7-p. tr., new duco paint,	
Cadillac '25 Victoria, 1925.	
Buick master 6, 1925, Sheriff model; duco paint.	
Apperson, 7-p. sedan, 4 wire whls.	
Cadillac, V-63, 1926, 5-p. coach.	
Cadillac, model 61, 7-p. tour., Californian; duco paint.	
Cadillac V-63, 7-p. suburban, new duco paint.	
Cad. 7-p. coupe, new paint.	
Chandler, 5-p. brougham, new put.	
Marmon, 7-p. sedan, 1926, de luxe model.	

C. E. DEATHERAGE, Inc.
MONROVIA ADDRESS: 111 North Myrtle ave., Monrovia, Cal. Ph. Ore. 646.
POMONA ADDRESS: 824 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal., Ph. 1445.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

RICKENBACKER COUPE	
5-CYL. 1926	$1350
FORD COUPE, 1923	$215
STUDE. TOUR., SPEC. 6 '20	$300
FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1924	$1750
FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1923-24	$2350
RICKENBACKER 1926	
COUPE SEDAN	$1300

LIBERAL TERMS.
1036 S. FLOWER. TRinity 8374.

HARMON & ATWOOD
SELECTED AUTOMOBILES

LINCOLNS

'25 4-pass. Judkins sedan	$4250

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

DIANA 5 ROADSTER
Big bargain. Hurry for this one. $1350, like new, terms.
Call 1911 W. 77TH ST.

ELCAR, spt. rdstr., 1926, will sell my equity; less MR. HARRIS. WE.1341

FLINT 26 CABRIOLET RDSTR.
Like new, fully equipped. Must sacrifice this beautiful car.
1924 W. 59TH ST. D.Dunkirk 6786.

FORD SPECIAL RDSTR. '24.
This is one of the snappiest buys in the city, has had best of care. Balloon tires, body underslung, motor nearly perfect, this roadster loaded with extras. Special Sunday, $325.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD roadster, '23, Speedo. Cord tires. Guar. $60 dn., $18 mo.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD ROADSTER, '24, $295. Br. new fleetwear bal. cords. Orig. fin. Perfect mech. cond. Guar. Easy tms.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD rdstr., '24, lge. slip on body, oversize cord tires, orig. fin., good mech. cond., $40 dn., 10-day guar.
1106 E. Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD ROADS. LIBERAL TERMS
Reconditioned. Guaranteed.
Positively best buys in city.
TUPMAN. 3230 S. FIG.

FORD road, 1924 model, new paint, A-1 condition, guaranteed, $200 full price, GEO. H. PERKINS, Empire 1126. 2152 W. WASH.

FORD rdstr., 1923, fine shape, $150 $50 down, real bargain. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD, underslung, rdstr., starter, $65. Other bargs. 1743 Glendale blv

FORD road, 1925, new tires, $245. Terms. 788 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD road, late '24, perfect, clean, only $100 down. 4097 E. VERMONT.

FORD rd., '24, ex. cond. $185, easy terms. Sunday, DR. 7782. ME. 6914

HUPMOBILE S '26 road. Dr. 900 mi. Front & rear bumpers. Spare tire, wind wings & motometer. $500 takes on. Owner leaving for S. Amer. Call WH. 0795.

HUP roadster, 1922, good condition, $175. Call 1026 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Monday.

KISSEL speedster, model 45, refinished in light, polished finish, new rubber, remickled, a really beautiful car, $1200.
J. J. WERZBURGER, Inc.
1101 S. Hope. TRinity 6281.

KISSEL SPORT RDSTR.
In nice shape, specially priced at $275. Must sacrifice.
HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
6455 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2180

MARMON rdstr. '24, beautiful black finish, disc wheels, one of the prettiest cars in Los Angeles. Specially priced at $2350. We will trade.
HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
6455 Sunset Blvd. GR. 2180.

MARMON road., 4 pass., for speed and easy riding here you are. Wonderful condition, all around, $595.
1801 E. PARK, VAn. 1221.

MARMON, 1924 roadster, excellent condition, $1450. GR. 9772.

MARMON chummy road., '27, A-1 shape. MRS. STUART, ME. 8295.

MOON tan rdstr., '26, like new, bars. Finance or car. Name your terms. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH road, br. new, dr. few miles, sacrifice $1095, terms arranged. $195 dn. 467 SO. FLOWER.

PACKARD single 6 roadster, 1921, in excellent condition. ELiot 1614.

PAIGE, mechanically perfect, 4 new tires & battery, terms. AT. 6297.

RICKENBACKER sport rdstr. brand new, 1926, bumpers, disc wheels, every known extra. Sacrifice. Terms. $250 down. 597 S. FLOWER.

ROLLS-ROYCE ROADSTER

DRIVEN ONLY 8000 MILES.
LOOKS JUST LIKE NEW.
TIRES GOOD, CONDITION PERFECT. COST NEW $14,000. THIS CAR MUST BE SACRIFICED AT A BIG DISCOUNT. CALL GR. 7386.

STEPHENS 6 roadster, 1925, a beautiful job, reconditioned, guaranteed, easy terms.
PASHLEY, 1116 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 road., 1926 model, brand new, only dr. 7500 mi., bumpers, disc wheels, balloon tires, every known extra. Sacrifice. Terms $250 dn. 597 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER 1923 road. A real buy. Terms. BALDWIN LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa. Open eves.

STUDE. late model road. Spec. 6. Duco. Gear to be A-1. $995. Many extras. Bargain, 5214 W. PICO.

STUDE., spec. 6, roadster, '24 rep'td, 5 new tires, std. $200 dn. Tr. 2106

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, '24, A-1 mech., cond. Good rubber, owner must sac., no dealers. BLETZ, 426½ S. $187 ST. AX. 3541.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sport roadster, latest series, brand new, never run a mile. Bargain at $1350. Terms. $435 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

WILLYS-KNT. ROAD. LATE MODEL. 1161 W. WASHINGTON.

STOP! Don't buy that used car until you have at least looked over Bozarth's stock of bargains. The cleanest, best cars at the lowest prices! Well, come and see for yourself—February Clearance Sale.

617 NO. BROADWAY

GOING EAST
Buick 1926 master 6 sport roadster. Rumble seat, 2 extra tires, many extras. 11,300 miles. Excellent condition. Terms. Price $1125. 1219 S. EGGEMONT. 591788.

Sport Cars

CHRYSLER phaeton, late series, sport model, Duco finish, bumpers, extra tire, every known extra, spotless. Terms. $175 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

LOCOMOBILE 4-PASS. SPT. TOUR. Custom built body, new paint & tops. Pref. mech. Must sac. Terms. 1926. 1709 N. Gardner. 3709. st. GLadstone 3104.

OAKLAND sport tour., '26 model, brand new, save $400; terms; take $345 down, bal. 18 mo. 4316 MOntana.

PACKARD 5 sport, latest model '25, every extra, 2 tops, 1 shot oil system, air cleaner, trunk bumper, spare tire, etc. run 4000 miles. Will sacrifice. Vin Gannon, 1246 N. Vermont. Phone HE. 9517 or OL. 1123

PAIGE spt. tour., late 1924, bumpers, disc finish, every known extra, dandy. Beautiful car for $750, terms if judged. $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER

ROAMER-Duesenberg, sport tour., latest series. Bumpers, disc wheels. Looks and runs like brand new. Must sacrifice. $385, terms arranged 507 S. FLOWER.

STEARNS 6 SPORT SEDAN, '24—Refinished Biege brown duco, balloon tires, bumpers & everything. $2250.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 4-PASS. SPEEDSTER. '28 New paint and in wonderful condition. $1495.
LYNN C. BUXTON, 1634 S. Fig.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE 6 5-pass. sport, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, reconditioned, full equipment, in every detail, exceptional value, priced for immediate sale. Hollywood Packard Co., 5928 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., GR. 2194.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

FORD speedster; Bosch mag., Stromberg, car, to 1 years. Snap. 1123 W. 49TH ST.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK coupe, 1926, standard 6, 2-pass. Fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, balloon tires, extra spare, motometer & trunk, etc. Call Broadway 5728 Sunday or after 6 p.m. week days.

BUICK '5'. 1923 COUPE
In perfect shape. $850. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1211 So. Main. Westmore 6388.

BUICK 1924 COUPE. $635
4-passenger, 4-wheel brakes, 6-cylinder. Must sacrifice. Need cash. HE. 7497. 1406 Martel ave., Hollywood.

BUICK '5' 1923 COUPE
In perfect shape. $850. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1211 S. Main. WEstmore 6388.

BUICK coupe, 1926, fine condition, $775. Phone 7694464 or WA. 2460.

CADILLAC '19. VICTORIA
GULHOLM NASH, 4024 S. Vermont

CADILLAC '61 coupe, new paint and rubber, bumpers front and rear, special for today $2250. HO. 6110.
1264 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC coupe, 61-22, 2-pass., air checks, new Kelly cord tires, refurnished, must sac. $1475. Attr. 1078 N. Western. HO. 6291.

CAD. 63 5-pass. Victoria coupe. Cut down top. Mech. O. K. Good rub. $795. Sunday. 1406 BOND ST.

CAD. 61 4-pass. Victoria cpe., like new throughout. $1450. Take Ford coupe in trade. 1421 S. FIGUEROA.

CAD. coupe, late 57, 4 pass. Duco. $ good. $150 dn. TR. 2106.

CHEVROLET coupe, '25, wonderful condition. Drives little, lots of extras. Priced low. FELIX CO. Chev. Dealers, 1066 S. Olive., on. Sun.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '24, bumpers. Spec. fin., can't sell from brand new. Sac. trms. $110 dn. 507 S. Flower

CHEV. coupes, '23 & '24. Repainted. Finance Co. cars. Cheap. $75 dn. New tires. Gd. 1100 W. 7TH.

CHEV. '24 COUPE. $375.
1147 S. OLIVE. TU. 9192.

CHEV. coupe, late '24, good as new. $375. 1920 W. 24TH ST.

DODGE BROS. COUPE. $465
Shock absorbers, bumpers, disc wheels, original finish, motor runs good. Easy terms.
W. A. HERBERT CO.
1116 S. Flower. TRinity 1022.

DODGE coupe, 1926, brand new immediate delivery. $75 discount. 607 N. SIERRA BONITA AV. WH. 6858.

DODGE coupe, 1923 perfect, good tires, bumpers, like new, see this before buying. 1127 W. 23rd St.

DODGE coupe, '23, fine shape. $525 terms. 1261 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE, spl. coupe, 1925, repossessed. $575. Terms. 1126 S. OLIVE.

FORD, coupe, only 8,-45. New paint and battery. Guar.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD COUPE. LATEST '24 CHEAP. $445 DOWN
LIKE NEW
4716 MONETA

FORD COUPES LIBERAL TERMS
Reconditioned. Guaranteed
Positively best buys in city.
TUPMAN. 3230 S. FIG.

FORD COUPE, 1924, $295.
PERF. COND. YOUR OWN TMS.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1900 SUNSET.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.

FORD coupe, 1925, many extras, splendid condition, all surplus yet. Owner going abroad. Great sacrifice. GR. 2789.

FORD CPE. '24 mod. $ hr. new U.S. O. S. cords. Wheelite fin. Must be sold. Terms.
1100 E. SLAUSON. HU. 2240.

FORD 1923 COUPE
In fine condition. Cheap.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1211 So. Main. Westmore 6388.

FORD coupe, new, never run a mile. Latest series. Bumpers. Tremendous discount. Terms arranged. $1170 down. 507 SO. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, 1924, balloon tires, $50 down, 30-day guaranteed. PEARL MOTOR CO., 3264 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Open eves.

FORD coupe, '24, private party, perfect condition, balloon tires, 5 wire wheels, $160. Extras. Must sacrifice. Phone 8295, Mr. Hughes.

FORD coupes, a good selection of good 1925, only $50 down. Easy terms on bal. GEO. H. PERKINS, 2152 W. Wash., Empire 1126.

FORD coupe, '24, tires, paint & motor in A-1 shape. $75 down, $35. 911 N. WESTERN.

FORD 1924 COUPE
Only 3 weeks old. Liberal discount.
J. BENJ. FAHY.
527 So. Figueroa. Open eves. Sun.

FORD coupe, '23, new paint, exc. rubber, quick change hands, mech. perfect. Easy terms. $195. 1119 N. ALEXANDRIA. 599239.

FORD CPE., '24. Lock str. wheel, orig. finish. Good cord tires, upholstering like new. Only $295.
1100 E. SLAUSON. HU. 2240.

FORD COUPES, '26 AND '24—
CHEAP — $45 DOWN
Open Evenings.

FORD coupe, '28, good rubber. A-1. Atwater-Kent ignition. $260. See FRENCH, 660 S. Western.

FORD coupes, '24 & '25, extras. $400 DOWN. 4097 E. VERMONT

FORD Cord & Balloon tra, 1100 W. 7TH.

FORD coupe, late '24. Sacrifice. $225. This is a bargain. Many extras. Terms arranged. 2219 S. UNION.

FORD 1923 coupe. New finish, wire wheels. Very cheap. Terms. BALDWIN LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe. Real buy. Meritas fabric. Pullman body. Terms to suit. Call Sunday. HE. 4954.

FORD coupe, '23, new, little used. Private party. $260 cash. 1220 S. FIG.

FORD coupe, '24. $285. Trade or terms. 1263 GLENDALE BLVD.

FORD coupe, late 1923, sacrifice, $135. 467 SO. FLOWER.

FORD, late '23, coupe, starter, $125. 1051 W. PICO. Open eves. WE. 8209.

FORD COUPE. $120.
1101 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe '24. Bal tires. $335. Bumpers. Other extras. $95 dn.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FRANKLIN 10-C, 1925, 4-pass. coupe. Good as new. Cost $3200. Must sell in 5 days. 10 discount. 1551 N. SERRANO AVE.

HUPMOBILE coupe, almost new, late '25. Bump. every known ext. sac. Terms. $100 dn. 467 SO. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE coupe, 2-pass. Must sell. $150 dn. 2400 PASADENA AVE. CA. 1196.

JEWETT coupe, latest 1924 series, bumpers, balloon tires, every known extra. Must sacrifice. Terms $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Judkins coupe, excellent condition, owner's pride, best buy in L. A. for $2450. Terms. BE. 7278 or EM. 7062.

MARMON 4-PASS. COUPE.
GENUINE BARGAIN
R. E. SAVAGE. 1209 S. HILL.

MAXWELL, 4-PASS. COUPE, '25, $495. $145 DOWN. 1926 Duco finish, fully equipped, guar. "Millerized" used cars. 220 W. Pico.

MAXWELL coupe, 1923 perfect paint, looks like brand new, runs perfect. Terms $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND '25 coupe, 3-pass, practically new, small mileage, 6 balloon tires and wheels. Sacrifice. Terms and buy and guaranteed. Terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, Inc.
1187-39 S. Olive. Open eves., Sun.

OAKLAND '24 landau coupe. Original fin. 4-wheel brakes, many extras, guaranteed mechanically, small amount down. Terms to suit.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1187-39 S. Olive. Open eves., Sun.

OAKLAND landau cpe., latest series, great new, only 5000 miles. Terms. Duco, like new. 597 S. Flower.

OVERLAND—On account of leaving for Europe, Overland coupe for $600. DU. 6722.

PEERLESS eight coupe, 1926, five-passenger, special body. Cost $4500. Run 4500 miles. $2500. FAIR OAKS 1425.

RICKENBACKER coupe, 1923, guaranteed. $475.
SPERL MOTOR CO.
1525 S. FIGUEROA. VE. 2221.

RICKENBACKER 6 cpe., 4-pass., late '25. Sac., $685. $185 down. This is a beaut. coupe, almost new. Best buy in L. A. 4211 S. WESTERN.

RICKENBACKER 6 cpe., 4-pass., late '25. Sac., $685. $185 down. This is a beaut. coupe, almost new. Best buy in L. A. 4211 S. WESTERN.

RICKENBACKER 6 coupe, 4-pass., late '25. Sac., $685. $185 down. This is a beaut. coupe, almost new. Best buy in L. A. 4211 S. WESTERN.

RICKENBACKER 6 spec. 4-pass., late '25. Sac., $685. $185 down. This is a beaut. coupe, almost new. Best buy in L. A. 4211 S. WESTERN.

RICKENBACKER 6 cpe., 4-pass., late '25. Sac., $685. $185 down. This is a beaut. coupe, almost new. Best buy in L. A. 4211 S. WESTERN.

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RICKENBACKER 6 coupe, 4-pass., late '25. Sac., $685. $185 down. This is a beaut. coupe, almost new. Best buy in L. A. 4211 S. WESTERN.

RICKENBACKER 6 spec.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BARGE LINE TO BRING PORT AID

Service Important Step in New Port Development

Must Show Business Before Funds Are Given

Two Loads of Lumber Arrive During Week

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALBOA BEACH, Feb. 13.—The establishing of a barge line between San Pedro and Newport Harbor by the Southern California Forwarding Company, is regarded as an important step toward the recognition of this port by the Federal government.

When the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the United States Senate was here to give the harbor a personal inspection, Chairman Dempsey stated that while he considered this as one of the best natural harbors on the Coast, he desired to make it plain to the people that Newport must develop business before they could expect to receive aid from the government.

The arrival of two barges of lumber this week direct from the ships tackle at Los Angeles Harbor to the county's free wharf at Newport Bay is the beginning of a service by water which will be continued indefinitely and expanded to large proportions if the business men of Orange county will give it support.

The barge Newport, F. A. Baughn, captain, arrived Sunday with 83,000 feet of lumber, discharged and returned again Wednesday with 68,000 feet consigned to Santa Ana and Newport lumber dealers. The captain stated that he had no trouble in entering the harbor without a pilot. The last trip was made in four hours and twenty minutes from lumber docks at San Pedro to the county wharf in Newport.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

We buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time. GERMAN SEED & PLANT CO. N.E. cor. 6th & Main sts. TU2821.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, Riddell's Denny Blink, 12½ pounds, son of Ch. Moebus Buddie Blink, winning big high class puppies. At the puppies match Tuesday night 4 of his puppies won 2 A first in large classes and one 2nd in a class of 19. 1423 Carmen ave., Hollyd. GR. 6712.

POLICE dogs, 1½ yr. old gray female, 1 black and tan male, pedigreed, none superior. Father also half brother. America grand champion. For good home, make price VERY reasonable. Out Sunset Blvd. to Hyperion Blvd., turn north to 2166. Dogs are at this address.

BOSTON Terrier, broot matron, 2 yrs. old. Wonderful blood lines. Bired by Ch. Little, Sir Thomas, wonderful individual and pet. A real opportunity for some one who wants proven matron. P. A. YEABOUT, Chowchilla, Calif.

PACIFIC Coast Bulldog Club, A.K.C. Specialty show to be held Mar. 6 in Los Angeles. Many trophies to be given away. Judge S. Almond, formerly of Canada. Entries close Feb. 28. For information call DU. 4348 or GA. 9216. English bulldogs only.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, also 2 males 10 months old, very reasonable. 1941 McLAUGHLIN AVE., Marshall Manor, or call at real estate office, 11922 Wash. Blvd., west of Barnes Circus.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian, small, highly ped. male, champion stock. Has gorgeous coat. Rosa, 1734½ S. BONNIE BRAE BEacon 3460.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, male, sire Closan, mother Oregon II. All white, none better. Pedgr. and shot. Full bull male, a beauty. 216 S. Wilshire, Sunday only.

ACCOUNT death owner, beaut. Esquimaux Spitz male dog; must be sold. Cost $200. Make your price. Resembles white Chow. 3127 S. VERMONT AVE.

HIGHLY pedigreed police dog, female, grey, trained for protection of person, car and house, breeding proven, breed bitch. 6428 S. Grand st., off SLAUSON.

CHOW CHOWS
TWO CHAMPION DOGS AT STUD.
Puppies for sale regular prices.
GOLDEN KENNELS
2544 W. SLAUSON AVE.

AT STUD, Boston Terriers, champ. Hammill's Minstrel Boy, 16 lbs. Rabelle's Premium Tannery Town King Puppies for sale. MRS. J. W. HAMILL, 6127 Roy st. GA. 2642.

FOR SALE—Pekingese female, highly ped., little over year old. Reas. 1726½ S. BONNIE BRAE BEacon 3460.

DOG FOOD
15c Per Pound.
Sargent Remedies.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH ST.

BOSTON terrier puppies, sired by Tyrone Diplomat, also Irish terrier puppies and grown dogs. DE. 3554.

BOY POMERANIAN, redigreed, 3½ yrs. old. Black. Real pet. 8721 S. PACIFIC AVE., San Pedro. PE. 1804-J.

WANTED female Boston bull, with pedigree, must be cheap for cash. BOX 312, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PEKINGESE Pom. puppies and grown dogs, $35 up. Cor. 114th and Iowa sts., HAWTELLE.

AIREDALE pups, champion stock, $15 up. 1217 E. 64TH PL., So. of Slauson. HU. 8490-W.

AT stud, German police dog, very fine pedigree. RE. 0218.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 1 grown female, 1242 E. Slauson, RI. 8778.

WATER Spaniel, female, pups, $5. 1784½ NO. MAIN.

PUPS, very beaut., 9 wks. old, $5 & $10. 848 WILCOX. HO. 8882.

PEDIGREED male Pekingese, 8-mo. old. Beautifully marked. WA. 7214.

POLICE pups 4 mos. old, $15 up. 3681 CHAPLAIN TERRACE.

DOBERMAN Pinchers, fine stock, 138 N. LE DOUX RD., Beverly Hills.

CHOW puppies, 1 red and 1 black, ped. reasonable. 1246 W. 51ST. ST.

FOR sale cheap, female collies, splendid watchdog for ranch. WH. 1556.

BOSTON terrier puppies and brood matrons. OXY. 4686.

POLICE puppies, registered stock. Cheap. 1137 E. 48TH ST. DE. 2775.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppy. Phone Colorado 1897, Pasadena.

FOX terrier pups, 3 mo., reg. prices. 1711 GARDENA AVE., Glendale.

CHOW at stud, sired Heathen Chinaman, service. 1 pup. MA. 3639.

WANTED to buy all kinds of puppies. 1309 E. 8TH ST. MI. 6481.

SCHNAUZER pups, highly ped. $821 COUNCIL ST. DR. 4754.

COLLIES, beautifully marked, thoroughbreds, 3 mo. old, sac. NO. 1034.

CHOW pup, bred reg., no reas. offer refused. 345 BEACHWOOD DR., Holly.

WHITE Collies, male & female, very reasonable, 6905 Pasadena ave.

SCHNAUZER puppies, 1 mo. ped. reas. 1344 ECHO PK. AVE. DR. 2185.

FRENCH bull puppies, ped., champion stock. 6429 Cimarron. VE. 8371.

AT stud, French toy poodle, pedigreed, registered. RE. 8184.

TOO LATE—To Classify

EXPERT switchboard operator, stenographer, rapid typist. Thorough knowledge of general office work, college graduate; single. References. Miss Barber, DUnkirk 2752.

WANTED—Practical experienced stenog. & printing man for general manager. Must have full knowledge of business. No other need apply. Address Y box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Half interest in established office practice of physician unable to handle all business. A1 location & lease. Address F, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

APT. manager & wife, small apt. house to manage. Best references. Phone Mr. Jones, DR. 6765.

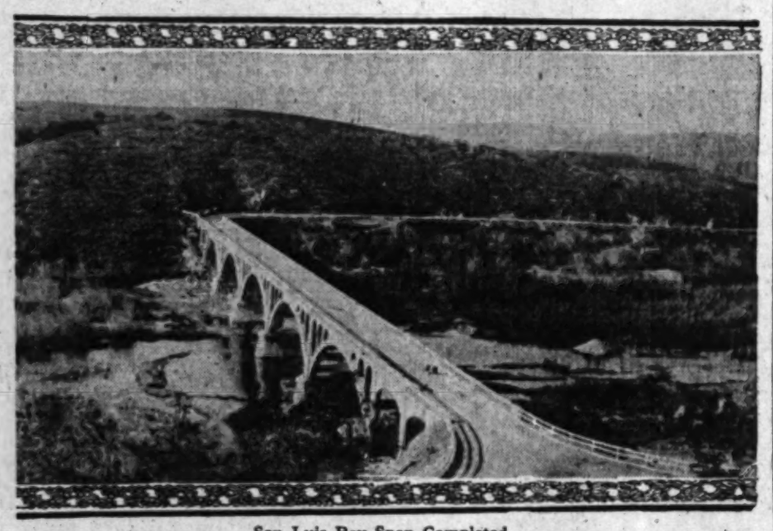
EXPERIENCED white girl as mother's helper. PHONE 767-296.

STAR touring, 1922, $40 cash, $140 total cost. Real bargain. DU. 6465.

ROOM—2174 N. RENO, Attr. room, Cont. hot water. Ph., gar. Ph. RE. 4821.

LAST LINK IN HIGHWAY CHAIN OPENED

Crowd is Drenched at Dedication of Bridge



San Luis Rey Span Completed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BONSAL, Feb. 13. — Bonsal bridge which spans the San Luis Rey east of Oceanside, the last remaining link connecting the inland highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, was formally dedicated yesterday and opened to traffic. A large crowd of visitors from all over the Southland was present. Supervisor Tom Hurley, under whose direction the bridge was constructed, was master of ceremonies. The speaker of the day was Rex B. Goodcell of Los Angeles.

The ceremonies were brought to a sudden conclusion when a terrific downpour of rain baptized the bridge and drenched the spectators.

EISTEDDFOD DELEGATES AT POMONA

Plans Drawn for District Meetings and Suggestions Offered for Improvements

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 13.—Seventy-five delegates of the California Eisteddfod Association were guests of Pomona College today at their annual meeting this afternoon and evening. Delegates were present from several California cities, including Pomona, Claremont, Ontario, San Bernardino, Oxnard, Long Beach and Pasadena. The four association sections on art, dance, drama and music held their meetings at 4 p.m. today in the Bridge's Hall of Music. Plans were drawn up for the district Eisteddfods and suggestions were offered for improvement over those of last year. Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, was the guest of honor of the college and association at the meetings and the evening dinner. James F. Warren, president of the California Eisteddfod Association, presided.

The association was entertained by a program at 8 p.m., in Bridges' Hall of Music, featuring the Pomona College Men's and Women's Glee clubs, the Ganesha Ladies' Quartet of Pomona, Mrs. Alice McComas Gray of San Dimas, and Winifred Walker of Pomona, pianists, and Mrs. Smith Russell and Ray Crittenden of Pomona. Eleanore Warren, Los Angeles composer, also played a group of her own compositions.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OFFICE TURNED DOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 13.—Dr. George C. Sabichi, recently elected president of the Democratic Club of Kern county, has declined to accept the position, according to a telegraphic communication from the East received here by Attorney Emmons, first vice-president of the club. Last November Dr. Sabichi renounced his Democratic affiliation and registered as a Republican. With the formation of the Democratic Club he was elected president in the belief that when he registered this year he would return to his old party. In order to take action on the declination of Dr. Sabichi, the executive committee of the Democratic Club will be called Monday evening at the offices of Attorney Emmons, subject to the convenience of other members of the committee.

New Theater Will be Built in Santa Maria

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MARIA, Feb. 13.—Final papers were signed here yesterday by C. C. Magenheimer and associates of Los Angeles which will assure the erection of a modern theater and business building in this city. H. C. Dorsey, present owner of the Gaiety Theater here, will be part owner and manager of the new theater, it was announced today.

The deal completed here yesterday includes the purchase of one of the most valuable business sites in Santa Maria, consisting of a 144-foot frontage on South Broadway and 170 feet facing Church street. Although the purchase price of the property was not announced it was stated that the total investment of the building and real estate will reach $325,000.

Contracts for the erection of the building will be let within the near future, said K. B. Holeman, general manager of the Santa Maria Valley Railroad, who represents the Magenheimer interests here.

The new theater building will have a seating capacity of 1200 persons, and stage facilities for the larger road shows. The theater building will contain spaces for thirteen store rooms as well as offices in the second story.

FULLERTON PRINCIPAL OFF FOR WASHINGTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Feb. 13.—Louis E. Plummer, principal of Fullerton Union High School and Junior College, left this morning for Washington, D.C., where he will attend the national convention of administrators of grammar schools, high schools and junior colleges. He is traveling east with Frank Henderson, principal of Orange Union High School. The convention starts Friday, sessions continuing for a week. Among features planned for the visiting educators is a trip to Arlington Cemetery, where the principals will place a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Mr. Plummer in Washington will visit with two former college professors who were his instructors years ago, Senators S. D. Fess and F. B. Wills, both of Ohio.

LINDSAY LOSES FROST WARNING SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Feb. 13.—The government frost-warning service for this section is to be discontinued on Monday. It will be resumed November 1. Equipment of the temperature-recording stations will be shipped to Modesto, where similar service will be rendered deciduous growers of that section. E. H. Jones, meteorologist, who has been in charge of the work here, will continue the work at Modesto.

PRINTER DROPS DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 13.—C. H. Dickinson, local printer, better known as "Dick, the printer," dropped dead on his way to work this morning. Death was due to heart disease. Dickinson was in apparent overcome shortly before 8 a.m. today and collapsed on the sidewalk. He was dead when a physician arrived. Dickinson had been in the printing business here since 1908. He was well known throughout the country.

Fire Destroys Model School at Villa Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Feb. 13.—A raging night fire, the origin of which remains obscure, swept the elementary school at Villa Park last night, inflicting damage estimated at more than $22,000, most of which is covered by insurance.

The school plant, considered one of the finest rural schools in America from an architectural standpoint, was practically destroyed, only the new annex, built last year, and the walls remaining.

The Orange fire department, answering an alarm at 10 p.m., made a record run to the scene and succeeded in saving the addition, but the main building was doomed when the firemen arrived.

According to L. R. Jones, principal of the school, the origin of the blaze has not been definitely determined, but insurance inspectors believe that a faulty chimney flue or defective wiring was responsible.

Dairy Concern Will Build Two New Factories

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 13.—Tentative plans for erection of dried milk plants at Fresno and Chowchilla at an aggregate cost of $150,000 to $200,000, were announced at the annual meeting here today of the Danish Creamery Association, a dairymen's co-operative organization.

The announcement was made by J. R. Murphy, general manager, in connection with the issuance of his annual report, in which he showed that the total business of the concern last year amounted to $2,165,812, an increase of 10 per cent. The total output of butter was 4,250,271 pounds, Murphy's report showed. Average price paid for butter fat was increased 6 cents per pound during the year, the 1925 price average being 54 1-3 cents per pound.

The co-operative organization markets its products through the Challenge Cream and Butter Association.

DANCE NETS $300 FOR OBSERVATORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 13.—Probably $300 net was realized here last night for the Father Ricard Observatory from the ball given in the municipal auditorium by the Knights of Columbus. Despite a heavy downpour there was a large attendance not only of local people but of visitors from Fresno, Visalia, Tulare, Reedley, Corcoran and other near-by cities. The dance floor was crowded and the Clark Long orchestra furnished the music. M. E. Griffin, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, attended from Fresno.

BAKERSFIELD HOUSE PERMITS IN DROP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 13.—Building in Bakersfield dropped to almost half of last week's total this week, the building inspector's office closing today with $39,277 in permits issued since last Saturday. Last week permits were valued at $63,805. Forty-seven permits had been granted up to noon today. Structural building permits, eighteen in number, carry a valuation of $30,710 this week and bear the assignment of contracts for eight new residences in the city.

YOUTH HELD AS PROWLER

Visalia's Mystery Shadow Who Trailed and Pinched Women Believed Identified

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 13.—Mystery of Visalia's night prowler, who for some weeks has frightened a number of women and caused men to be nervous, fearing the possibility of a shot in the dark if found at night, is believed to have been solved, according to Chief of Police Smith.

Last night the officer approached a youth about 16 years of age, whose name is being withheld pending investigation by the District Attorney with possibility of Juvenile Court action. The boy is said to have confessed to the Police Chief that it was he who had been following women as they walked alone at night in various sections of the city.

In some instances he is said to have even grabbed women who were accompanied by escorts, only pinching his captives, releasing them and escaping. Also he is accused of having been a "peeping Tom."

Chief Smith declares the case one of the most peculiar brought to his attention. There was no attempt at assault and no case where real harm was done, more than badly frightening the women.

PHYSICIST WILL GIVE LECTURES

German Professor Visits at Pasadena Institute

Structure of Matter Theme of German Scientist

Max Born Later Will Speak at State University

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 13. — Prof. Max Born of the University of Gottingen, one of the leading physicists of Germany, is now at the California Institute of Technology here, to deliver a series of lectures on researches into the theoretical interpretation of the structure of matter which he has made during the last few years.

Prof. Born's studies and those of his German colleagues follow closely along the lines of much of the research work carried on by the staff of the California Institute, to whom he has been reporting his findings. The progress of the studies is doing much to put the theoretical interpretation of the structure of matter and radiation on a much sounder basis than ever before, institute officials state.

The visitor has held the chair of professor of theoretical physics at Gottingen since 1920, prior to which time he was at the University of Frankfurt. His earliest work was in relativity. Later he made an intensive study of crystals and in recent years he has devoted his researches to the structure of the atom.

Before coming to the California institute, he lectured in various eastern universities. He will go to the University of California from Pasadena.

School to Keep People Well to Open Tomorrow

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 13.—A school to keep people well instead of one to make them well after they are ill, will be opened for the people of this section on Monday and continue daily for more than two weeks at Loma Linda. There will be lectures each day to be given by the staff of the school of medicine of the hospital and sanatorium.

The lecture subjects will include the balanced diet, the case against tea, coffee and condiments, the case against tobacco, lectures on how to cook vegetables and make them appetising, first-aid, the blood-pressure scare and lectures on constipation and colds.

Demonstrations are to be made of the diets recommended by people of the college.

FILM DIRECTOR SUES FOR DEATH OF CHILD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UNIVERSAL CITY, Feb. 13.—A suit for $50,000 damages has been filed through attorneys by J. J. C. Irwin, Universal City film director, against Andrew and Mrs. Grace Rasmussen, who live east of Lankershim, as a result of the death of Irwin's daughter, Frances, 5 years of age, who on January 12, last, was run down and killed by an auto driven by Mrs. Rasmussen in front of the child's home. A Corpner's jury later found Mrs. Rasmussen guilty of asserted incompetence in handling the car. Since the accident of a month ago, Mrs. Rasmussen has been under the care of her physician suffering from a general nervous breakdown. In asking for the large amount of damages, Irwin asserts his daughter had the promise of a motion-picture career. Four pictures in which she had parts are mentioned in the complaint filed by the attorneys.

RAINS RETARDING WORK AT CANNERY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 13.—The Van Nuys cannery is going again at full tilt on its new spinach pack. The plant will now be forced to come to a halt because of the recent rains. A large amount of spinach collected from Chatsworth fields has been canned. The cannery is now running on a lot shipped in from the S. O. Houghton twenty-acre patch near here, which will produce 100 tons of the vegetable. There is still about fifty tons to be packed from the Chatsworth plot. After the Houghton patch is packed work will begin on the acreage in several fields in West Van Nuys. Rainy weather usually interferes with spinach packing, the dampness causing dirt and grit to the plant. This greatly increases labor costs in the cleaning processes.

BOOTLEGGER SUSPECT. HIS OWN BEST PATRON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Feb. 13.—Frank F. Bennyworth, 45 years of age, of 1041 South Hope street, Los Angeles, who gave his occupation, say arresting officers, as bootlegger, made the mistake of indulging in some of his own wares. Scarcely able to walk because of his asserted intoxicated condition, Bennyworth was picked up shortly before noon today by Officers W. O. Hardy, Arthur Axley and O. F. Clark. A search of his motor car which was parked near the intersection of Euclid and Emporia avenues disclosed approximately ten gallons of whisky. In default of bail set at $1000, Bennyworth is held in the City Jail. He will be arraigned on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor before Judge George R. Holbrook Monday.

FACTORY WILL BE UTILIZED

Defunct Adding Machine Plant at Pomona Bought by Furnace Manufacturer

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Feb. 13.—Coming upon the heels of an announcement yesterday by Chamber of Commerce officials that they were planning to launch an investigation of the auction December 29 of the factory and grounds of the defunct Tester Adding Machine Company, which closed its doors within a week after completion of the building, following an intensive stock-selling campaign among local investors, came the announcement today by B. F. Caldwell, local manufacturer, that he had purchased the property.

Mr. Caldwell stated further that he had intended to negotiate quietly for another week to secure a a desirable tenant for the large building, but to save the local chamber useless effort he was willing to make the announcement in advance of closing negotiations.

The sale to Mr. Caldwell was confirmed a few hours later by Charles Kramer, attorney representing H. Stanley Benedict, trustee in bankruptcy, who was in charge of the auction held in December. At that time the highest bid was $48,500, Kramer said, but through inability of the bidder to make satisfactory financial arrangements the deal collapsed.

Caldwell plans to move his gas furnace factory to the new plant, and will lease approximately two-thirds of the floor space to another tenant. With the taking over of the modern plant by Caldwell, a local industry, soundly financed, is expected to expand considerably.

Taken to Jail After Chopping Up Rose Bushes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 13.—Charles Kempf, 47 years of age, bricklayer, who is said to have run amuck yesterday and chopped up rose bushes and shrubbery in the yard of Roy Baum, manager of the local office of the American Railway Express Company, declaring the roses must be destroyed because the thorns were used to kill people, was taken to the County Jail at Visalia this morning on a charge of insanity.

Baum went to his home late yesterday afternoon to find Kempf wrecking the yard. When Baum asked him what it was all about and started toward the man, Kempf is said to have thrown a hatchet at him.

Kempf is reported to have been suffering hallucinations for some time, also laboring under the delusion that palm trees were bombs. His case will come up Monday morning.

EXPANSION PLANNED

Tulare Merchants Will Establish Credit Rating Bureau

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Feb. 13.—A credit rating bureau will be established as a separate department of the Tulare Merchants' Credit Association, by decision reached at their recent meeting. This action is expected to increase membership of the organization to a point where it is entirely a representative merchants' association. The ranks are thus opened to all merchants in Tulare.

Local places of business will be closed on Washington's Birthday, enforcement of the city ordinance against distribution of handbills will be asked; a "trade in Tulare" movement will be developed, and suggestion made that all merchants close their establishments at the hour agreed upon.

Unanimous indorsement was given a bill now before Congress, designed to prevent the sending through the mails of unsolicited merchandise. This measure is aimed at firms mailing out goods with request that it be sent back if not paid for.

GLENDALE MERCHANTS' MANAGER WILL RESIGN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Feb. 13.—W. Hobbs Fernie, who has been general manager of the Glendale Merchants' Association for the past year, today announced that he will resign his position to take another responsible post in the city. Walter P. Potter, credit manager for the Bentley Lumber Company, has been slated to succeed Fernie as manager of the association. During the year that he has been with the association, Fernie has been largely instrumental in building up the membership from eighty-one to its present strength of 400 business men, and he has also introduced many important changes in the methods of handling the steadily growing work of the local credit men.

ORCHESTRA TO PAY TRIBUTE TO WOMAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Feb. 13.—Out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, its president, the Glendale Symphony Orchestra Association has decided to cancel the concert that was to have been given Monday night, and to set the date for the next concert on March 15 next. The concert in March will take the form of a tribute to Mrs. Toll, whose work in perfecting the organization to carry on the work of the orchestra was so largely instrumental in bringing it to its present state of efficiency. The plans for the orchestra's first season, as laid down by Mrs. Toll, will be followed closely throughout the year.

TO PAVE STREET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 13.—Protests of property owners to the improvement of Kling street, from Whitsett avenue to Dias avenue, have been denied by the City Council. The distance is about a half-mile. The Board of Public Works has been ordered to advertise for bids for the work.

RESIGNS CITY JOB BECAUSE OF POOR PAY

Newport Beach Clerk Unable to Live on $150 Per Month, He Writes Trustees

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 13.—Insufficient salary resulted in the resignation today of V. A. Sebring, City Clerk, who in his letter to the Board of Trustees states he and his family are unable to live on $150 per month. The job is elective and the salary is fixed by ordinance. Years ago this stipend was considered good pay and the City Clerk's job was considered a political plum.

Today many of the appointive offices receive much more, while policemen, street sweepers and sewer and water-system workers receive as much and more for their labors. The City Clerk has charge of assessing the direct source of income on which the municipality operates and the present incumbent was responsible for increasing valuations from $7,000,000 to $11,000,000 without protests to any great extent other than the usual objections to taxes. He also first suggested the budget system now successfully used by the city in all departments.

Sebring was elected two years ago. He is a World War veteran and historian of the local post of the American Legion. He will enter the real-estate business at Balboa and become associated with Ernest Grill. His resignation is effective March 1, next.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Heavy Auto Turned Over in Smash-up With Light Car

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Feb. 13.—J. D. Cleminson, banker and business man driving a heavy car accompanied by his wife and Mrs. I. F. Baker and his young son George, were run into and their car turned completely over on Valley Center avenue. The machine which turned them over was a light car driven by W. S. Bake and struck Mr. Cleminson's car at such an angle that the large car was caved in and the occupants pinned in such a manner that they had to be extricated by passing motorists. A passing machine carried a physician who rendered first aid to Mrs. Baker, who was the most seriously hurt, and took her to the Covina Hospital, from which place she was later removed to her home. Mrs. Cleminson suffered injuries to her skull, her shoulders were bruised and she suffered from shock. George Cleminson had a sprained wrist, while Mr. Cleminson, who was driving the car, escaped with only a few minor bruises. The driver of the light car which ran into Mr. Cleminson's escaped without a scratch, although his car resembled an accordion when pulled away from Mr. Cleminson's car. The injured are expected to recover. Mrs. Baker had several stitches taken in her face and head.

ANGELENOS INJURED AS CAR OVERTURNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Emma Jones and W. R. Walton of Los Angeles were seriously injured today when their automobile skidded and overturned on the slippery pavement twenty miles south of Bakersfield on the Los Angeles highway. The two accident victims were brought to a local hospital. Mr. Walton has a broken collar bone and numerous cuts and bruises on his face and hands. Mrs. Jones has a severely bruised chest with possibilities of a fracture, according to attendants.

WOMAN SECRETARY OF BALBOA CHAMBER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALBOA, Feb 13.—For the first time in the history of beach civic organizations, a woman was selected for one of the most important offices, when Miss Lillian Van Orsdale, Santa Ana and Pomona newspaper woman was chosen secretary of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce. The choice was unanimous.

SAFE IN GLENDALE BLO

Burglars Escape With $300 in Cash and Check Leave Finger Prints as Clew

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Feb. 13.—Burglars who broke into the [illegible] at West Broadway and Pacific avenue last night [illegible] and escaped with more than $300 in money and checks. It was gained through the rear door, where the [illegible] panel.

Investigation showed that the dial had been knocked off the door of the safe, holes were drilled into the safe, and the charge of explosive fired, the burglars using a charge sufficiently heavy to rip the entire front out of the safe and tear the loose currency in the safe to shreds.

Wet cloths and two sacks of sugar were used to muffle the sound of the blast.

J. B. Jones, manager of the store, was the first to discover the [illegible]

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926. POPULATION} By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)— 1,195,544

Part Va: 10 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS.

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That You Want.

WHERE YOU WANT IT

LIZED

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GIFFEN LANDS
TO GO ON BLOC

Sale Will Liquidate Ba
of $2,170,000

Property Consists of
Acres in Six Counties

All of Holdings Except C
Area Will Go

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 13.—Approximately 9000 acres of orchard, vineyard land in six counties, holdings of Wiley M. Giffen, no rancher, will be sold at auction here on March 10, by the State of California to protect bondholders approximately $2,170,000 in outstanding bonds of the Lemoore Vineyards Company, according to an announcement here today by the bank.

The land is in Fresno, Tulare, Madera, Merced, Kings and Kern counties and most of it is highly cultivated. It was given by Giffen as security on a bond issue of $2,300,000 floated in 1923 by the Lucerne Vineyards Development corporation owned by Giffen and members of his family.

The interest on the bonds has not been paid since June 1, 1924, and a $75,000 block of bonds maturing on January 1, 1925, was not retired, according to the bank, which led 25 per cent of the bondholders in a demand for sale of the property to protect their interests, the bank announced.

The sale includes, in addition to the buildings on each property, bonds in other corporations in the amount of $17,500, and cover practically all the holdings of Giffen except cotton lands on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley.

LAWSUITS SEQUEL TO
ORANGE GROVE S

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 13.—Following cancellation of an agreement to sell an orange grove or to arbitrate a judgment of $500 against Mrs. Ida Mae Hill, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Dimmick of Fullerton have each filed suit today in Superior Court against Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehmberg, who purchased the grove from Mrs. Dimmicks, and against W. L. Morris, realty agent who negotiated the sale, and the Fullerton Heights Orange Growers' Association. The complaint of the Dimmicks in the first suit is based on the claim that the Lehmberg has placed two incumbrances on the same orange crop, one held by Dimmick and the other by the fruit association. Both liens are supposed to be first liens, it is asserted.

PLANS STARTED FOR
FULLERTON CANNE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Feb. 13.—Plans for the construction of a modern cannery to have an output of 1,000 cars of canned tomatoes each season were revealed today by Bastanchury Ranch Company of Fullerton. Planting of 2000 acres of tomatoes on property owned by the ranch company north of Fullerton will be started shortly, and work on the cannery, which will handle the crop, will commence within a few weeks. It is estimated that several hundred persons will be employed in the new plant.

BAKERSFIELD SHOWS
HEAVY REGISTRA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 13.—With the first month of registration in this year County Clerk Fred Smith and his deputies have registered approximately as many persons as were registered in six months in the year of 1924, County Clerk's figures that a big percentage of the election is for party affiliation this year. For eight months' registration period in 1924 in East Bakersfield there were registered 1058 Democrats, 1024 Republicans, 22 Socialists, 11 Prohibitionists, 162 declined to state. Total 2353.

BEET CROP OUTLOOK
IMPROVED BY RA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 13.—According to J. W. Rooney, manager of the American Beet Sugar Company, the rain of yesterday and today has made a wonderful difference to the outlook on the coming sugar-beet crop. Of the 6000 acres were planted previous to the rain. Signing of beet contracts stopped some time ago on account of the dry spell. Since the rains many contracts have been signed and the increase in acreage this year over last year is considerable.

GLENDALE BLOW
With $300 in Cash and Checks,
e Finger Prints as Clew

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

13.—Burglars who broke into the Safeway Pacific avenue last night blew open the safe than $200 in money and checks.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOUR OF OUR CLIENTS ARE DETERMINED TO SELL THEIR FOUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND THEY INSIST UPON QUICK ACTION

"C. L." bought a superb corner, on a prominent residential boulevard and with the intention of living there the rest of his life, built for his wife and kiddies an English type home of 9 rooms that is a marvel in comfort and convenience. The furnishings—made to order—complete the picture of this $100,000 home. Now, owing to complete change in business plans, "C. L." says sell it for $85,000. Luxuriously furnished. Call HOllv. 0781.

This big, imposing, 12-room mansion of a film co'ebrity reminds one of England. Occupying spacious, beautifully landscaped grounds, the choicest district in Hollywood. Due to misfortune, this English Manse can be bought for $20,000 under value, or will accept 5 room West Hollywood home as part payment to $20,000. Balance of $50,000, easy terms. Call HOllv. 0781.

This young couple need a 6 or 8-room bungalow instead of the show place they own in Los Feliz. House is built on the curve of the street and library, music room and dining room combination across the front offer an irresistible appeal. The tower bedchamber is a novel idea. Try and match this for $65,000. Will sell for $45,000 or take 5 or 6-room bungalow to $15,000. West Hollywood, as part payment. Might consider 4-flat building to $30,000. Call HOllv. 0781.

Italy's Riviera brought to California. An 8-room Italian Villa snugly ensconced in a matchless location between Hollywood and Beverly, 237 feet of boulevard frontage that some day should bring a fortune. The grounds of 1 1-4 acres comprise choicest avocado orchard in Southern California, producing 8000 to 12,000 lbs. of fruit worth 15c to 60c per lb. There is a gardener's house, detached servants' quarters, guest house. The view is unsurpassed. Just the place for some one ready to retire but who wants something to occupy his time and that will produce a revenue. This is a magnificent home with income ample to support it and the speculative value is great. The owners want to travel and we consider this a very attractive proposition for $125,000—the ground alone is worth that.

Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2-Story English Brick, $34,000
515 N. CHEROKEE

Drive west on Beverly Blvd. thru the exclusive Wilshire Country Club grounds to June st., north on June to Rosewood, west one block to Cherokee.

You will find this to be the most artistic and well built home east of Highland under $25,000, being combined with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, canned walls and beautiful decorations.

You can't duplicate this home on a 60-foot lot in Hancock Park for the price asked.

For further particulars see Mr. Kroh.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2609.

322 SO. LAS PALMAS
A REAL HANCOCK PARK BARG.

Here is just what you have been waiting for. The owner is in Europe and will have just received a special sacrifice price. Come on all you bargain hunters. Here is your chance. It will pay you to look at this house even if it's raining.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

NEW WILSHIRE VISTA
STUCCO 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
4 blks. S. of Wilshire, 1 blk. N. of San Vicente street car stop. Nothing in this tract for twice the price. It's modern to the minute. Fine large living-room, 2 beautiful bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, alcove, breakfast nook, garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Only $500 down, bal. like rent. Sacrifice $5250 net. Owner, phone 593274.

SPECIALIZING in the sale of homes in the residential districts in and adjacent to Los Angeles, the Frank Meline Company, one of the world's largest Realty Concerns, is in a position to serve you quickly, securing the best location at the minimum price.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
766 S. Hill St. Trinity 6461.

BUNGALOW—HANCOCK PARK
614 North McCadden Place

3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, FULL BREAKFAST ROOM, BASEMENT, WITH FURNACE. ORIENTAL DECORATIONS, HARDWOOD FINISH, REFRIGERATOR, DOUBLE GARAGE, LARGE LOT, SPECIALLY PRICED.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

ATTRACTIVE SPANISH STUCCO
$20,000.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
4 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Handdecorated. Large living room 14x20. Spanish court in front with fountain. Double garage. Only $4000 buys house at this price are very rare. Let us show you this unusual bargain.
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.,
Cor. Wilshire & Orford. Wash. 1952.

SEE THAT BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK HOME AT 459 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE. 9 ROOMS AND 3 TILED BATHS. DOUBLE GARAGE, PRICED AT $24,000 WITH EASY TERMS. FOR A QUICK SALE
CHELEW & HOIT.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD.

UNSURPASSED sun, view & light. Beautiful Spanish 2-story home. Built on unique corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 2½ full tile bathrooms upstairs, 1 large bedroom, 1 bathroom downstairs. Full tiled roof, canvas walls throughout. Owner will show you through. 749 LONGWOOD AV., just south of Wilshire Blvd.

WESTERN AVE.
HOME AND INVESTMENT
Lot 56x116, unrestricted. East front. Improved with beautiful 7-rm. colonial bungalow. Lot alone worth $25,000. Value of house $6000. Must be sold at $13,500. See it today. Don't wait, when it's gone. 4156 S. WESTERN. VE. 9478.

AUCTION Monday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m. AUCTION
1815 Topper ave., VA. 4551.
Wonderful 5-room bungalow. Every convenience. Lot 40x285. Your own price takes it.
Wills Land Co. G. M. Banks, auct.

6-RM. STUCCO HOME. fine view, easy, let us show you. Mt. Washington district.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN.,
113 S. Broadway.
VAndike 2391.

ATTRACTIVE home, Coronado, California, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, 3-car garage, best residence district, 125 foot frontage. Would exchange for Kansas City or vicinity. $21,000. W. E. THAYER, 313 G. Holliston, Pasadena, Calif.

$22,500 FOR $15,000
Beautiful little castle in the hills of Hollywood. Wonderful view, rooms, 4 baths, double garage, $1500 cash, easy terms.
W. M. HOWARD, Owner
5491 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 5850.

MUST sell within 10 days, 5-rm. hse. at 1543 Van Horne ave., will accept auto or cash as part payment. Bal. to suit. BLYTHE, 1215 Rose Bldg., TU. 2846.

PRICED for quick sale, beautiful 10-room Flintridge home, 1 60 acres, beautiful landscaped grounds. Wonderful view, fine location. Real bargain. See MR. HOENKE. RE. 2194.

6-rm. home. Sac. Will take auto, disc, what? Ph. WH. 0258.

$600 little home, high ground. $1500. Easy cash. Miss McCrea, 207 Delta

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
BRAND NEW
JUST COMPLETED.
Ready for your inspection.
Three PERFECT English bungalows.
BRICK VENEER.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths.
GENUINE VALUE at very reasonable prices and most exceptional terms.
Before you buy you should read the following ad carefully and arrange to at least see these homes.
DESCRIPTION
Large living-room and dining-room finished in genuine AMERICAN BLACK WALNUT. Specially made WALNUT doors with matched panels of CROTCH GRAIN VENEER. Textured walls with hand decorations in PANELED and BEAMED ceilings with beautiful ornamentation. Electric control furnace.
Splendid location, N.W. Wilshire district, east front lots, 50x132.
Your IDEAL in a NEW HOME combining every feature of QUALITY, CONSTRUCTION, PRACTICAL ARRANGEMENT, ATTRACTIVE DESIGN AND BEAUTIFUL FINISH. Cast stone mantels. Bronze hardware and wrought iron fixtures. QUARTER SAWED oak floors.
Dainty breakfast room with three exposures.
There are three splendid bedrooms paneled with oil decorating and hand painted flowers, and two others open into central hallway. Linen closet lined with AROMATIC RED CEDAR.
Two complete tile bathrooms. COLORED TILE WAINSCOT. Large wall mirror. CRANE Vitreous china plumbing fixtures. Separate tile shower with colored silk shower curtains. Built-in ELECTRIC HEATER and bath cabinets.
Model kitchen with every convenience and equipment. Tile drainboard.
Basement with electric controlled gas furnace and automatic water heater.
Double garage, solid cement driveway. Lawn work and shrubbery complete.
PRICE $12,800.
Small down payment and balance on easy terms.
Location, 415-425-435 N. Edinburgh ave., 1½ blocks north of Beverly Blvd.
Phone owner, WA. 8311, after Sunday.

$22,000
EXCLUSIVE
Lafayette Square
Highly Restricted.

A two-room stucco, full tile roof, four bedrooms, three tiled bathrooms, large sun room and second flr., beautiful large entrance hall, living room, sun room, breakfast room, dining room, butler's pantry, etc. Fine cellar, double-unit furnace, automatic control. Large lot 60x116, lawn front and rear with sprinkler system, double garage. Built and occupied by present owner. This is a buy, open for inspection 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3734 WELLINGTON ROAD

$12,750. $12,750.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
339 S. SYCAMORE.

This IDEAL 2 bedrm. Spanish stucco home is located ½ blk. from 3rd st. bus. Close to school & John Burroughs Junior High Schools. Situated on PAVED STREET with ornamental lights where similar homes are held from $14,500 to $17,000. Usual features such as Granada tile roofs, hand-hewn beams, Spanish gum wdwk., etc. LOOK AT THIS HOME and you will agree it's the BEST BUY in CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DIST., by $2000. Property now has $6000 1st mtg. and trust deed, terms are $45 per mo. including interest.
DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT.
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 2339.

$22,000
TRUE SPANISH
3 rooms, 3 baths.

This beautiful new home is ideally situated on a larger corner, in the heart of Wilshire, and is surrounded by beautiful homes.
Every detail of a Spanish home that approaches the beauty of this one. Decorators from Spain start work next week, and we would like to have your own ideas worked in, there.
GR. 6228 or DU. 2606 for an early appointment.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2609.

SEE
320 SOUTH COCHRAN
AN EXQUISITE ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW WITH 7 ROOMS AND 3 TILED BATHS.

Drive out to this property, located on the thoroughfare just south of Wilshire. Priced right and located right. Open for inspection.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286

STANDS OUT
129 NO. McCADDEN

New 10-room brick English that will interest all. We consider it the best buy in Hancock Park. Will trade for income or going North, you had better go south on this one. It's priced right.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667

BIG SACRIFICE
A REAL FAMILY HOME
East front lot, 75x150. Modern Old English type 10-R. house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Beautiful yard and shrubbery. Can be purchased for about price of lot. House could not be built for $20,000 today. An outstanding bargain. On Gramercy, close to Pico.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

LOOK AT 149 NO. McCADDEN

It's a new 10 room English at a price unheard of in this exclusive Hancock Park district. Here is your opportunity to pick up a bargain and you had better hurry.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

THINK HARD, TALK FAST

If an artistic 6-rm. stucco bung. located in most desirable residential district (2 blk. No. of Wilshire & E. of La Brea.) will interest you, call & see 4066 So. ARDMORE PLACE. This bung. is going to be sold this week for a home or speculation. It is a snap.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
OWNER. WH. 4646

WANTED—PLUMBING CONTRACTOR. PLASTER CONTRACTOR. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME ON 84TH ST. BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND BROADWAY. $100 DOWN BY TAKING CONTRACT ON $20,000 RESIDENCE. 1757 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

J. M. CLOSE,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

AN IDEAL HOME

We positively believe we have the best 4-rm. bungalow buy in Hancock Park district, have everything particular people want. Between 3rd & Wilshire. Can be bought for $12,500, no less or no more and easy terms.
W. M. BERGIN.
624 So. La Brea. WH. 4618.

WESTWOOD
South of Santa Monica Blvd.
2277 PELHAM AVE.

A real home, with every modern convenience for only $8800.
Beautiful view of snowy mountains. More sunshine than any other place. In L. A. 6-rm., English architecture, colored tile bath, cedar closet, shrubbery. Owner selling.

WE specialize in Wilshire, Hollywood & Beverly Hills property, vacant & improved. If you want a bargain in any of these districts, see us. If you want to sell your property and it is priced right we will sell it.
WILSON, LACKEY & CO.
GL. 6490. 305 N. Western.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

DON'T FOLLOW THE LEADER
LEAD THE FOLLOWER

To These Wonderful English Bungalows AND YOU CAN OWN ONE For ONLY $750 Cash and $65 MO.

They are the outstanding home-buying value of today. Constructed of the finest materials, carefully designed by reliable architects and conveniently arranged.

EACH BUNGALOW HAS 7 ROOMS
including 2 delightful bedchambers, complete tile bath with shower, spacious living room with real fireplace, semi-barrelled ceilings, Tiffany decorations. THE DINING ROOM is extra large with ample room for complete furnishings. Lovely cozy breakfast room with table and chairs included. Cabinet kitchen, tile drainboards and generous cupboard space. Laundry and automatic heaters, gas floor furnaces and hand-made fixtures.

NOW LISTEN TO REASON
Where can you PURCHASE a brand new bungalow situated on a high, sightly lot with an unobstructed view of city and mountains, for

$8250—THINK OF IT—$8250
And the terms are so easy that anyone can own a home and pay for it like rent.

CLIP THIS AD.—SEE FOR YOURSELF
Drive out either Glendale Blvd. or Eagle Rock Blvd. to Colorado, turn East on Colorado to Hillmont Ave. Then to THE MODEL HOME, at 4232 when our Representative will explain in detail the price, terms, etc.

For your convenience OUR HOLLYWOOD OFFICE will be open Sunday, 'phone call and we will be at Your Service. Why Wait Longer. THIS MAY BE YOUR LUCKY DAY
Take advantage while they last. WE ARE BUILDING A FEW LEFT.
THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor.
427-8 Title Ins. Bldg., MI. 2480.
Hollywood Office
672 Vine Street. GL. 8005. GL. 6488

VERDUGO WOODLANDS
Convenient to Hollywood, Pasadena or Glendale, and only 25 minutes from Broadway, Los Angeles.

SPANISH STUCCO HOME
Price $10,000—$2000 Cash.

Six rooms and tile bath, canvased walls, beautifully decorated, real fireplace, hardwood floors, mouldings, stairs, cabinet kitchen, cement basement, electric control unit furnace, 2-car garage. It's a beauty and should sell to the first who see it, as it is priced for a quick sale. Call MIL. CLARK.

TWO-STORY ENGLISH
Price $12,500—$2000 Cash.

This house is now under construction and will be as follows: Hall with stairway, living and dining room, 1 bedroom, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast alcove and screened porch on first floor, bedrooms, sleeping porch and full tiled bath on second floor, hardwood floors throughout, Phillippine mahogany trim, electric control unit furnace, frigidaire, 2-car garage, automatic lawn sprinkling system. The house has been fully paid for by the owner, but he has been called to England and authorized us to offer him on terms at the cash cost price of $12,500. Call MR. CLARK.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
2nd Floor, Central Bldg. TR. 5067.

$35,000 $35,000
ARTIST'S CHARMING VILLA
One of the most UNUSUAL AND ARTISTIC homes in CLOSE-IN California. Unique living-room 22x18 with 17 ft. ceiling designed like one of the old missions of SOUTH SPAIN. All FIXTURES, RODS and GRILL WORK are HEAVY IRON, hand forged, hand-rubbed finish. There is a delightful SOLARIUM with quarry tile floor, also block tile awning effect. Beautiful secluded beautiful FORMAL GARDEN and lawn in rear. A winding WROUGHT IRON stairway leads to WONDERFUL BALCONY and masters chambers on 2nd floor. This delightful home is for sale by GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. WA. 8271 or WA. 7274.

WINDSOR SQUARE
825 SOUTH PLYMOUTH BLVD.

We promise a surprise when you see this beautiful home containing 12 large rooms, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 4 baths, 2 servant's quarters and beautifully landscaped gardens. If you are in the market for a home of character, call MR. PHILLIPS with
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
626 S. Western Ave.
DU. 4499.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
$18,000. PLEASE READ $18,000

Two-story Colonial, 3 bedchambers, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Located 1068 Fifth avenue, one block from Fifth and Arlington cars. All neighborhood you will be proud to live in. Will trade for income or anything you have to offer. Will distribute tenants. Call Mr. Phillips, with
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
626 So. Western ave.
DUnkirk 4499.

CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

Owner instructs me to dispose of his 7-room Norman type Westwood home, consisting of large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room and double garage on large corner lot. Will consider clear Los Angeles property of good mortgage and some cash as part payment. For appointment to inspect, phone Hurley, VA. 1461 or see me personally at 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

CARTHAY CENTER
Must see, my new modern 6-rm. Spanish type home. All large rms. Mahogany trim, all hand decorated on canvased walls, tile bath and sink, complete shower, extra toilet, cellar, electric control heat, real fireplace, lot 50x150. Close to a school, half block to million-dollar theater. Look it over at 6510 Eglalia Blvd. one block south of Wilshire Blvd. Terms can be arranged. Reasonable offer refused. Owner on premises every afternoon. Phone STERLING 5492.

$13,500. CITRUS AV. EASY TERMS. BETWEEN 6TH & WILSHIRE
646 So. Citrus Ave. Open for inspection. English type home, large living and dining room, beautiful decorated, artistic fixtures. Two large bedrooms with patio which can be used for sleeping porch. Convenient tile bath & kitchen. Garage in rear with paved, public street paved, lights & sewer. Ask for MR. JEPSON, with
EDWARD C. BECKER, JR.
607 S. Western Ave. DU. 1900.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT DUPLEX
WONDERFUL HOME AND INVESTMENT

New duplex of 5 rooms up and 3 down. Hand-made Spanish tile roof. Sunrise walls throughout with hand decorations. 2 elaborate baths each floor, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, fine kitchen, 2 garages. Lot 50x142. 2 garages; near 2 Le car lines. L. A. High School, grammar school and store. 1257 KENSINGTON AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $8500, reduced from $10,000. Excellent bungalow of 5 unusually large rooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors. Large lot with garage. Best neighborhood, closed in and near cars.

S. M. COOPER
4418 W. 2nd St. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8468.

I OFFER FOR SALE my beautiful bungalow, completely furnished, in Hancock Park, containing 7 rooms, 3 baths and extra facilities.
Rooms are large, decorated in oil and canvas and the grounds are charmingly landscaped. Phone owner, WHitney 2258.

$150 DOWN OR LOT
FIRST PAYMENT, NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, 40-FT. LOT ALL IMPROVEMENTS, PRICE $4000, GOING TO CHICAGO. OWNER, 525 STACK BLDG. 6TH & BROADWAY BETWEEN 10 & 2 OR PHONE Washington 3070.

SACRIFICE $6000 home & car., for $3500, cash $500. Lot 50x150 to alley. Owner. TU. 8568.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL HOME
The best buy in Hancock Park Proper.
Open for inspection today.
644 S. JUNE ST.

Situated upon one-half acre of high ground, BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND THIRD STREET. There is nothing in the immediate neighborhood to compare at all in price. This beautiful home is of SPANISH-ITALIAN STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE and best stucco construction. There is a beautiful TWO-STORY ENTRANCE HALL WITH BALCONY AROUND. The living room, TWENTY BY THIRTY FEET IN SIZE, is incomparable in beauty as it has so many attractive features. Off the living room is a BEAUTIFUL SUN ROOM, having tiled floor, fireplace and with French doors opening on to a DELIGHTFUL REAR PATIO. The dining room is of good size, having many beautiful windows. Altogether there are nine rooms, including FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS, THREE MASTER BATHROOMS and maid's bedroom and bath.

THE ROMAN STYLE OF DECORATIONS are superb indeed. This house was built by the owner for a home. Construction is such that it could not be duplicated for anything like the price quoted. CIRCUMSTANCES ALONE NECESSITATE THE SALE. If you want a really fine home in the best residential district of Los Angeles, at a greatly reduced price, LET US SHOW YOU THIS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY. We are exclusive agents.
"The Man Who Sells Over."
CLINCH AND THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth st. DR. 2348

$27,500 $27,500
ENGLISH BRICK HOME
11 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS
MUST FOR YOUR MONEY,
WILSHIRE'S HIGHEST HOME VALUE

Located on a beautiful paved street, just off Wilshire Blvd. A true home environment protected by long-term residential restrictions. This home is new and has all the latest conveniences, close to good transportation & schools it offers the home seeker EVERYTHING DESIRABLE and CERTAINLY it is MARVELOUS VALUE. For appointment phone
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286

BY OWNER
WINDSOR SQUARE

Less than 1 block from R. car, among Los Angeles' highest-class homes. Highly restricted neighborhood, being

243 SOUTH IRVING BOULEVARD

Nearly new 2-story cement plaster home of 10 rooms besides center hall. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower. East front lot, 100x180 with double garage.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

424 SO. RIMPAU
THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

It is next to impossible to get a house on this street for sale. We are offering at a sacrifice price on this one. There are 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. $45,000 and this is a real bargain. The lot alone is worth $30,000. Open for inspection every day 1-5.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

N.E. COR. 4th & HIGHLAND

With regret, owner says he has been transferred to New York. Pretty touch to leave good old Los Angeles. Pretty touch to sell your beautiful home. Pretty touch buyer that hesitates on this two-story English. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

CAN YOU IMAGINE
MY WONDERFUL five room stucco home, just completed on fine street, off Fifth ave. and Arlington boulevards, around the corner from theaters, stores, etc.; where things are doing? Would consider clear property that might accept some trade. HURRY OUT AND SEE ME or call and I will GIVE YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY. IT'S UP TO YOU. Vandike 6836, or Thorawall 0806.

DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH HOME

Situated on exclusive Melrose Hill. Large living room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun room, two car lines and bus. Fifteen minutes to city by motor. Let us show you this before it is gone. SEE MR. PHILLIPS with
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
626 So. Western ave.
DUnkirk 4499.

NEAR THIRD ST., HIGHLAND AVE. $18,750
BEST BUY IN HANCOCK DIST.

New 7-rm. bungalow. Glass. furnace, hand dec. walls, etc. Close to "H" car, shops and schools

DIPPELL-WALLACE-BERMANT
241 N. Larchmont. HE. 2339.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
$12,950.
5-RM. STUCCO (NEW.)

10% down, bal. like rent, actually worth $7500, do not call unless interested. Owner, GL. 8909.

$15,750—ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE, ONLY $2750 CASH
Beautiful large close-in corner lot, 60-foot-frontage, with six-room English bungalow in perfect condition, ENOUGH SAID. Will sell at sight. Call

GLENN & SMITH.
633 South Western ave.
WA. 8271. Phones WA. 7274.

PRICE REDUCED $2000
NEAR WILSHIRE & LA BREA

Spanish stucco with tiled roof, large front patio; 6 rooms; canvas walls; mahogany woodwork; situated on a 60 ft. lot. THIS MUST BE SOLD. Price reduced to $11,500.

GLENN & SMITH.
633 South Western Ave.
WA. 8271. Phones WA. 7274.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE SALE BY WIDOW FORCED TO LEAVE CITY
Beaut. bung., Hollywd., just off Western, lovely rms., tile bath & closet downstairs; 2 cozy low-ceiled rms. above. Everything perfect inside. Reas. down payment, bal. like rent. HE. 6167. 5837 FOUNTAIN AVE.

AUCTION, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2:30 p.m. 241 West 46th st. Most desirable, well-located, fully modern home, lot 40x135, just off South Broadway. Bargain to highest and best approved bidder. Liberal terms. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., INC. Auctioneers. Office 4804 So. Main. AXridge 3885.

½ ACRE, 4-rm. modern, $4250, gar., 40 fruit trees, room for 500 chickens, small payment. Balance $25 mo. 1 blk. to Pico, 3 miles to Plaza, paved street, walk, curb. MA. 0548.

322 SO. LOS PALMAS
REST IN LOS ANGELES
O'CONNELL & WHITE. Fitz. 4667

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Owner leaving will sell his 6-rm. bungalow. Part cash, quick sale, easy terms. Has everything you want. Phone WH. 4616.

NEW 5-rm. cement stucco, close in, oak floors, decorated walls, gar., lot 40x120. T.D. or small payment. MA. 0548.

MOD. 7-rm. bung., 4 bedrms., sip, pch. Easy charge for 4-rm. dble. garage lot, gar. Nr. 2 cars, $6200 handles. Terms. 2288 W. 29th Pl. 769-857.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. home, large rms., large lot. Modern, every way. 7 schools nr., close in, easy terms if desired. No agents. 3510 Lanfranco.

BEAUTIFUL QUALITY HOME
JUST COMPL., 5 RMS. W. ADAMS DIST. 2715 W. 27 ST. D. L. CARTER. WA. 8473.

5-RM. duplex, new, near L. A. High. Small down payment. E.Z. terms. Real home. Income takes care of paymts. 1156 LONGWOOD AVE. WH. 5792.

148 S. HARVARD—6 rooms. Price greatly reduced; $1000 cash and $45 per mo. WA. 9371.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

18 HOUSES
10 COMPLETED
8 UNDER WAY
GOING FAST
ONLY $100 CASH
THINK OF IT

Balance first payment on note
IF RELIABLE PARTIES
Wonderful close-in stucco cottages, living-room, din.-room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen,
BREAKFAST NOOK
LOCATION
Between Figueroa and Broadway
CAR AT YOUR DOOR
In path of proposed rapid transit
each lot should be worth $5000
IN A FEW YEARS
SPECIFICATIONS
Hardwood floors, gas mantle, barrel ceilings, beautiful tile bath & drainboard, automatic heater. Beautiful fixtures. The finest of texture plaster inside and out, according to my well-known specifications. Paneled wall paper in bedrooms, lawn & shrubs. Each house a little bit of art. A home you've dreamed about. Imagine a whole street built up on both sides by the same man, with beautiful homes, with landscaping complete, according to a systematic plan.

TWO AT $4950
TWO AT $5100
BALANCE HIGHER
228 TO 246 W. 59TH ST.
BY AUTO OUT FIGUEROA
BY CAR OUT MONETA TO 59TH
OR SEE
J. M. CLOSE, OWNER.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
ASK FOR MR. MOSS,
AGENT ON PREMISES.

HANCOCK PARK
GREAT SACRIFICE BY OWNER
7 rooms. $12,500. Cost $15,000

This beautiful English type bungalow was built one year ago at cost of $8000 on large corner lot which is worth today $7000. 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, living room 26x17. A regular home, handy to schools and stores. Every convenience. I am forced to sell and will take other interests. I paid $14,500 for this home 8 months ago and have since spent $4400 on the place. $7500 cash, balance like rent. You can't buy a 5-room bungalow on inside lot in this district for less money. If you want a real bargain don't miss this. See owner on premises Sunday until 2 p.m., all day through the week. Call at 702 N. Milton avenue, 2 blocks west of Highland, block So. of Melrose. Phone Whitney 8351.

SAFETY FIRST, NO REGRETS.
CONSULT A SPECIALIST
INVESTIGATE THESE BUYS
SEE THESE EXCLUSIVE HOMES
I SPECIALIZE IN FINE HOMES

If you are ill, you seek out a specialist. Likewise if you want the same good hard sense when you are about to purchase a home. I can save you time, worry and money. I have a number of exclusive listings. Such homes as the owners don't want sacrificed or advertised. They range in price, FURNISHED, from $25,000 to $150,000. Can be purchased unfurnished if desired. These beautiful homes are

EACH AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS.
Come in and see
W. T. BROWNRIDGE.
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

$40,000
LARGE, GORGEOUS 10-RM. HOME

This wonderful home should sell for $45,000. Has 5 baths, 2-car garage, a beautiful patio with fountain and pergola. The beautiful decorations are sure to please you. Unusual winding stairway. The house has many attractions to describe, such as 4 cedar closets, service phone, etc. I am leaving house open so you can see it for yourself.
652 S. LAS PALMAS.
HANCOCK PARK

926 NORTH SYCAMORE
BIG SACRIFICE BY OWNER
$6000 WORTH OF FURNITURE
FREE

Buy this house for $16,500 and I will throw in $6000 worth of furniture for nothing, traded for this house and have no use for it. Terms, 5% Near Univ. of Cal. 4 blks. west

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN LOS ANGELES
Hancock Park. Situated upon HALF ACRE OF HIGH GROUND, overlooking Wilshire Country Club. This wonderful property has just been placed upon the market, and for those who appreciate the very BEST OF ARCHITECTURE amid appropriate surroundings it affords an opportunity for investment not often available.
Altogether there are TWELVE ROOMS AND FIVE BATHROOMS, including two maids rooms, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters above.
Porches and balconies overlook delightful patio and gardens.
The beautiful Spanish style of architecture is THE WORK OF ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S MOST NOTED ARCHITECTS. No pen picture can describe the unequaled elegance and charm of this beautiful property.
Shown by appointment only.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth, DR. 4246.

THREE GENUINE BARGAINS SOME REAL HOME VALUES
$15,500—MODERN TWO-STORY, EIGHT-ROOM HOME PLACE ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN GLENDALE SHIRE. A SUNNY, AIRY HOME AND VERY MUCH MORE VALUE AT THIS FIGURE.
$21,500—LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL KNOLL OF MONTEREY DRIVE. TWO-STORY, TEN ROOMS. BEST OF CONSTRUCTION. GROUND INCREASING IN VALUE.
$25,000 — COLONIAL HOME. WILL SACRIFICE. OWNER LEAVING CITY. SEVEN ROOMS. TILE BATHS. STRICTLY MODERN. LARGE GARDEN SPOT, BEAUTIFULLY PLANTED. IT IS SELDOM THAT YOU CAN FIND SUCH VALUE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TRinity 8131
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

$11,500 — $11,500
$1421 WEST 57TH STREET
Red tile bungalow. Tiled entrance. New stucco. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. UNIT FURNACE. 2 TILE BATHS. Call for inspection. Don't overlook this.

$10,500 — $10,000.
WEST HANCOCK PARK
New stucco, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. UNIT FURNACE. 2 TILE BATHS. Large lot, high ground, fine view.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
$8750 — $8750
New stucco, 6 rooms, 2 large bedrms. Hard decorated walls. TILE BATH with extra shower. Dbl. gar.

$10,500 — $10,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
Stucco, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., hdwd. floors, Beverly Blvd., on paved street, with sewer.
R. H. TRAILL
220 N. Larchmont Boulevard
Phone GLadstone 2398

A SPANISH MASTERPIECE IN HANCOCK PARK
Don't fail to see this home. It is the last word in ARCHITECTURE, BEAUTY and COMFORT.
Located on a corner lot at the N.E. CORNER of McCADDEN & OAKWOOD. This is a home of 10 rooms and 5 baths, and a completely walled-in, outdoor patio with tiled fountain and lily pond. UNUSUAL, HONESTLY CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIFUL.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4246. Open Sunday. DR. 4246.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT BY OWNER
Note character of material and workmanship. New 2-story cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout.
Unusually large lot with double garage and man's room. Ideal neighborhood, among new and attractive homes, being

$36 NORTH JUNE STREET
See Owner on premises.

$20,000
2-STORY SPANISH TYPE HOME
8 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS
North of Wilshire. West of Western, east front, all large rooms, mahogany finish, tiled baths & kitchen, 2-car garage, unit type furnace. This is a neighborhood of fine homes. All this for $20,000, and on attractive terms.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4246. Open Sunday DR. 4246.

$13,000
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
917 SOUTH TREMAINE.
6 rooms; exceptionally large bedrooms; tiled bath. Walking distance of L. A. High School and John Burroughs Jr. High. Access to Wilshire bus line & 16th st. car. Owner anxious to dispose of property. Side lot to see this or CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. ANNE N. THOM, agent, with THE FRANK MELINE CO., 2705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1444.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN HOME HANCOCK PARK
AT A SACRIFICE
This is one of the most beautiful homes we have for sale. It is not large, but the rooms are all exclusive. The living room and dining room are outstanding features in this charming home. The location is excellent and the lot is an unusually large one. Good reasons for selling. Will sell furnished if desired. Call Mr. Woodworth for appointment to see this property.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2200. 2901 W. 8th st.

497 NO. McCADDEN
Here is today's best buy in a Spanish home. The price will surprise you. Look at the outside, call us for an appointment to inspect the inside.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 4th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

EXCLUSIVE DUPLEX SECTION IN HANCOCK PARK BETWEEN 3RD & BEVERLY. Here is a real palatial home & income. 7 very fine rms. arranged with back & sunroom to comfort & convenience. The living room is a real gem of art & spaciousness; has 3 showers & done in full height & tile, orchid tint. A real dream. Decorative scheme in bedrooms & patiorooks are wonderful & you will be amazed to know price is $26,000. Reasonable terms. See owner. W. E. MILTON.

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT BY OWNER
Note character of material and workmanship. New 2-story cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout.
Unusually large lot with double garage and man's room. Ideal neighborhood, among new and attractive homes, being

$36 NORTH JUNE STREET
See Owner on premises.

$20,000
2-STORY SPANISH TYPE HOME
5 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS
North of Wilshire. West of Western, east front, all large rooms, mahogany finish, tiled baths & kitchen, 2-car garage, unit type furnace. This is a neighborhood of fine homes. All this for $20,000, and on attractive terms.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4246. Open Sunday DR. 4246.

$13,000
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
917 SOUTH TREMAINE.
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LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2200. 2901 W. 8th st.

Miscellaneous

GIVING AWAY
$160,000
On this wonderful Smiley Heights home. This is one of the show places of this famous section. House has 14 rooms and is modern. Finest of gardens, fully equipped, bowling alley. A view that is unsurpassed. This property should sell for $180,000, but we can deliver for less than one-third of this amount. CUNNINGHAM, 756 H. W. Hellman Bg.

$26,000
Handsome stucco home, on beautiful North Norton. 9 rooms. Wonderful living room, 3 bedrooms & maid's room, 2 baths. Fine high east front lot, 80x154, double garage. Shown by appointment. H. C. DEZENDORF, 549 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TU. 6040.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$1560 CASH, balance like rent. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Look at 564 N. PLYMOUTH. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Call Mr. Richardson.
TATUM & TATUM.
3601 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 3550.

LEAVING—TAKE IT ALL.
Beautiful corner Belgian type 6-r. furnished home, illness and domestic difficulties compel a sacrifice of $12,000. Will take $ lot. Must sell at once. Mr. Plumb.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
749 N. Western. GL. 2181.

ST. ANDREWS NEAR WILSHIRE
5 16-rm. story, fine hardwood, modern home, less than price of lot. Only $29,000.
TATUM & TATUM & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. FI. 0737

OWNER leaving, going in bakery business will sacrifice 6-room bungalow, partly furnished near Prusse Rd. Price $3750. $300 down, bal. $30 per mo. Must act quick. 9401 VAN'L BLVD., cor. Prusse Road.

DUPLEX, stucco, W. Adams dist., 4 rooms each side, all latest built-ins. Garages, lawns, shrubs. Rental income $110 monthly. Owner leaving city, must sell. 2509 West Blvd., EMpire 2037.

$3950—$1000 CASH
Why pay rent? Will sell my fine 5-rm. home for $3950. 5425 N. Sierra Bonita, nr. S. M. Blvd. $1000 cash. Bal. $75 month. FI. 0789.

6-RM. house, 53 ft. frontage, rents $100 per mo. Close in; specialties near 23rd & Figueroa. $12,500. JAMES WEBB, Owner. VA. 7375 WH. 8151.

PAY like rent, new 6-r, Spanish type furnace heat. Tile bath & sink, standing shower. 1879 Exposition Blvd. Call eve. 891-45.

$250 DOWN buys 5-rm. home on business st. Good for business. Price $5600. GA. 6458.

ATTENTION! $3200 CASH
Buys modern 6 rm. home, total price $4600. Bal. of $2500 mort. at 7%. Choice lot, 45x150, worth price asked. Good close in district. Ker 3012 SUNSET BLVD.

$475 CASH, $75 MO., which includes all int. Buys 5 room new hillside stucco. Garage. Paved st. East Hollywood. Wonderful view. Price $16500. 3931 CLAYTON AVE. TU. 2162.

ARLINGTON st., 1st corner next to Adams. Open inspection. $6400, $1400 down, nearly new 6-rm. garage, high location. EM. 6489.

7-ROOM bungalow, completely furn. $8500. $4000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 3600 SECOND AVE.

THIS IS WORTH INVESTIGATION 8-room modern stucco home on No. Catalina st. 2nd. ONLY $16,500. TERMS. DU. 0649.

West and Northwest

WE are specialists in the sale of homes and industrial property in the best residential district in and adjacent to Los Angeles.
We are in a position to serve you quickly, with the best locations at the minimum price.
COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.
600 Pacific Southwest Bldg.
10th & Flower. TR. 5484.

BY OWNER
SPANISH BUNGALOW
WEST LOS ANGELES
Six-room Spanish bungalow close to car and bus service. One year old, good construction, double garage. Near schools and community center, only 2 blocks from Wilsh. Will sell for $7500, terms, with $1000 down. GR. 6703.

$7500
WESTLAKE DISTRICT
2-story stucco house, 5 large rooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage. Easy terms. THIS IS A REAL SNAP.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
1906 W. 1st st. DUnkirk 9091.

BUILDER OVERLOADED
$500 down. Total price $9450. Must sell at cost and profit 5-room stucco on very valuable lot 57x135, property located at 1416 S. Fairfax ave. Open for inspection today. No commission to agents at this price. WH. 4612.

$7500. ATTRACTIVE bungalow in beautiful West Adams district. 5 large sunny bedrooms. Excellent condition. Furnace. Garage. Open firepl. 2680 W. 24th st. nr. Western. Open 1 to 5. Call eve. 847 2111. A good bargain.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Your chance to get my beautiful home at price of $15,750. Cost me $17,500 to build. Terms. Call today at 541 S. Mansfield ave. WH. 3315. WH. 1198.

REDUCED FROM $20,000
$18,000
Spanish residence, gorgeous living room, stone stairway, 4 chambers, 3 baths, electric unit heating. DU. 0434.

FORECLOSED. MUST SELL
Beautiful 2-story, 5-bedroom home, excel. Wellington So. Cash above entg. buys right. Make offer. EM. 3994.

VERMONT & WASHINGTON
1 blk. fr. this fine car. $2000 down buys 4 rms. & apt. site with furn. 5-rm. house & gar. BE. 6624. 2510 SO. VERMONT.

6-ROOM stucco just finished. Modern, tile bath, sink, shower. Will take $500 for my equity, $40 per mo. will carry. Address Y, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL appointed home in W. Adams Terrace; 6 rms., exceptionally well built, tile bath, Batchelder tile mantel, in perfect condition; 60-ft. lot; beautiful lawn, trees and shrubbery. Phone Exc. 5442.

$9000—$2000 cash, 5 rms., furn., 4 gar., nr St. James Park. Lot alone worth more. Must be sold. If you want values you will buy this. HUTCHISON, 709½ W. Wash. WE. 2757.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home in Hancock Park for $9000, cash $1000, 7133 MELROSE. GLadstone 6509.

GOING EAST. 5-rm. mod. bung., also furniture for sale. ¼ blk. to L car, 1 blk. to High Sch. 1071 LE CLAIRE PL., WH. 5668.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 large rms., dbl. gar. Large lot. Conveniently located. Easy terms. TO6057. 1825 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

$4000 UNDER value, 10-room double stucco, and up to date, West 23rd st., near Western. No restrictions. HU. 8781.

NEW artistic Spanish 10-rm. dbl. bung., gara. Income $140 mo. Real buy. Owner. 139 N. GARDNER. WH. 0266.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned; floors waxed, rugs shampooed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1650.

ENGLISH style bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, shrubs & lawn. Fine location. $9000. Call GL. 2141. CLIFTON.

$7500, worth $9000, dandy 6-r. bun. High ground. No. Sunset Blvd., 6c car. $2000 cash, $1870 N. Vermont av. Ph. OL. 2814

SACRIFICE by owner, 13-rm. new duplex, 3 bl. d'st., 1134 TREMAINE AVE.

FOR TRADE or sale by owner, 4-rm. house and garage, $2000. Late auto or what? 231 E. 97TH ST. 4500 E. PINE ST., Inglewood.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room bungalow, tile bath, etc. 10562 KENNARD ST., Westwood.

6-RM. bungalow, gar. Terms. Beaut. loc. 2136 W. 29TH PLACE.

BEAUT. 5-rm. bung. 75-ft. lot. 421 S. Catalina. Ph. owner, VA. 5395.

$15,000. BEAUT. 7-rm. bung., 2 bdrms. from Angelus Temple, 2 rms., bath, veranda, basement, gar. Own. DU. 4260

$7150 CASH, dbl., new, beaut. stucco. 1360 MEADOWBROOK. WH. 9637. Owner.

BIGGEST sac. mod. stuc. dup., 1819 N. Mariposa, open daily 1 to 4. EM. 3644.

MUST BE SOLD. Beautiful 5-rm. home. Open Sun. for inspection. Priced $12,500. 122 S. St. Andrews.

$100 DOWN, $40 mo. mod. 5-r. bung. Near Culver City, 7823 Tabor St., Palms, 3 blks. Wash. Blvd.

6-RM. mod. bung., W. Adams dis. Cheap. Inc. lot. 2240 W. 28TH. OWNER.

$2400, BARG. by owner. Sac. 5-rm. bar. all mod. 250 N. Mountain View, nr. Alvarado.

BEAUT. inc. cor. Must sell acc. pick for price of lot. Owner. 706-948.

$10,000, 7rms. 2 bunga., 1 lot, 2 rms. on, W. Adams dist. EM. 2758.

West and Northwest

GILMAN'S HONOR-BILT SPANISH DESIGN HOME
7 rooms, three bedrooms, two baths.
Designed and built for those who desire permanent construction with present day ultra modern features.
HEAVY EASTERN CONSTRUCTION
Sand cushioned 18-in. foundation walls and girders, 2x8 joists, 16 oc. 10-yr. guaranteed roof.
Guaranteed standard sanitary plumbing fixtures. Separate shower with mixing valve. Extra large de luxe storage water heater.
Clear quarter sawed oak floors throout.
Mahogany finish in living and dining rooms. Pacific unit gas furnace. 13-ft. beamed ceiling in L.R. 11-ft. coved ceiling in D.R. Walls decorated in oil thruout.
BUILT BY DAY LABOR UNDER MY DIRECT SUPERVISION
For fifteen years here and in the East I have been designing and building quality homes for sale. I know how and I think I know what the people want in arrangement and design. Come and see today. A pleasure to show you.
Go out Prest to Patricia ave., which skirts Rancho Country Club on the west. Turn left on Patricia ave. to Troon, in Cheviot Hills, then turn right on Troon ¼ block. Open for inspection 10 to 4.
ARTHUR M. GILMAN, OWNER AND BUILDER.
3218 (Gilman Bldg.) L. A. Olympia 1209—3218.

COME & SEE A REAL HOME—
It is a beautiful new 7-room Spanish bungalow in one of Wilshire's most distinctive & finest improved home communities. Built like a real home should be. Honest from basement to tile roof. 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, hand decorated on canvas (not merely a painting but an artist.) Unit heating & a charming breakfast room are among its many outstanding features. Location equally attractive, near schl., stores, church & transportation. St. restricted to single bungalows, sewers in. 6426 MOORE DR. CARTHAY CENTER. $14,750 terms. Open.

IT WAS BUILT FOR YOU.
BY OWNER AND BUILDER
Just being completed. Two bungalows, 6 and 7 rooms, located at 1520 and 1528 N. FORMOSA AVE., near corner of La Brea and Melrose ave. Every modern convenience including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric control furnaces. Canvas walls, hand-decorated, storage water heaters. Lawn sprinkler, double garages, lawn and shrubs. Now if you are in the market for a home, these homes priced right don't fail to see these. Nice large lots 50x184. 1 blk. from school. 7 rooms, $10,500. 6 rooms, $11,500. Terms. E. F. AMBERG, JR., Wilshire 8504.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
262 S. IRVING BLVD.
10 wonderful rooms (corner,) also (90 by 170) at a price lower by comparison than any like property in the city and on very easy terms, if desired.
GEORGE R. KRESS CORPORATION, (OWNER.)
TRinity 3201. 726 Sunset Blvd.

A REAL HOME
6 large rms. & breakfast alcove, 2 large bedrms., canvas walls, 7½ finish in living & dining rms., dome ceilings, cathedral window, front patio, wonderful light all day long, beaut. bath, cabinet shower, extoilet, dbl. garage, sewer, high lot. beaut. shrubbery, 1½ blks. to exclusive Larchmont stores & car line, nr. Wilshire Country Club. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Priced honestly at $10,000. Agents and curiosity seekers please do not call. A. J. COLBURN, WH. 2311

OFFER! OFFER! OFFER!
I must sell my new 6-room English bungalow at once, to raise some immediate cash. Adjoining beautiful Carthay Center, stores, etc. Right on car line. Only $10,250. You must come out and see this to appreciate the value. MAKE ME AN OFFER NOW. Owner & builder. WH. 9601 or WH. 8323.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
427 S. LORRAINE BLVD.
10 wonderful rooms, five baths, lot (100x180) at a price lower by comparison than any like property in the city and on very convenient terms, if desired.
GEORGE R. KRESS CORPORATION, (OWNER.)
TRinity 3201. 726 Sunset Blvd.

AN HONEST AD
Death of mother-in-law daughter to remain here until Tauraday to dispose of magnificent 5-rm., 2-bath bungalow. Call at home, 1 blk. south of Hollywood Blvd., Center Hollywood. Immense cor. lot. Unequaled view from all bedrooms over city, mountains and ocean. furniture for sale if desired, originally priced $27,500. Can be bought through estate at $8000 and $9000 reduction. Small cash handles. No subterfuge to this advertisement. Call MRS. HAYS, OL. 1122.

$250 CASH, $40 MO.
New 6 room bungalow, hdw. firs., all built in, large lot, garage. Only $4500. Forced to sell, bdgted for $5500. Come to 7220 FINDLEY ST., 5 blks. N.W. Business section of Culver City, ¼ blk. north Venice Blvd. Owner on premises Sunday and Monday 9:30 to 4.

AUCTION AUCTION
Monday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
1513 VICTORIA AVE.
10 rooms, fully modern home, mahogany finish, and nicely decorated. Lot 60x120 ft. Terms cash above mortgage. Open for inspection Sunday.
ALEX. SILVERTHORNE, Auct.
788 S. Grand. FAber 6465.

BUILDERS, REAL BARGAIN
7-ROOM NEW 2 STORY HOME
$16,900. TERMS, $3000 DOWN.
This ideal home on a high-view lot, 50x154. Block to Wilshire, decorated in oil throughout, 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., 2 baths, basem't, laundry, and similar homes selling for $14,500. Call at 4918 W. 20TH ST. Empire 6165.

THIS IS A RARE BARGAIN
BEVERLY NEAR WILSHIRE
SPECIAL $1000 DOWN
NEW SPANISH 5-R. & BK. RM.
Just an ideal home, large airy rms., dbl. gar., tile bath, sunny bath, in color tile, sep. shower. Big K front lot, dble. gar., $10,500. Go out Wilshire to Blvd. of Prusse Rd., to 312 S. La Peer. Empire 6165.

$6500 — A STEAL
6-room stucco bungalow 2 bedrooms, $2000 below market. Lot alone worth price. 5c car down-town or Hollywood in 16 minutes. Cash $1500. Bring your checkbook. 1547 N. RANDOLPH ST., DUnkirk 1699. TR. 9269.

$750 DOWN
buys the finest 5-rm. stucco in the city at total price of $6750, with payments of $60 monthly. Firepl. "dinnette," large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, nook, garage. Sac. Right off Los Feliz blvd. C. S. DECKER, 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. OL. 2405.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
PRICE ONLY $5600
New 5-rm., Eng. stucco, real fireplace, tile sink & bath, nr. cars, stores, school, etc. Terms to suit. T.D. This is exceptional value. H. B. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd., OL. 3709, OL. 4025.

$2000 DOWN ONLY $2000
2-story, 5-rm. home near Wash. & Normandie, this is large house and is really worth $12,000. Lot 50x145, valued at $7000, in order to raise money quickly will sacrifice for $9000. Call EM. 4653 or see owner, 2145 W. WASH. ST.

7 RM. bungalow on unrest. lot 80x150. Rosewood ave., near Western. $11,750. Lot value alone this much. $6200. $1000 CASH
$45 per mo. Modern 6-r. bung., on Benton Way, Lge. level lot, nr. Sunset & real home. Call 2013 SUNSET BLVD.

ON account of sickness must sell my 5-rm. house, 1 blk. Washington and Hillman. 1140 E. 39th. Price $3500 $1000 cash, bal. terms, WH. 1469.

$67 S. NORTON AVE., cor. West Fifth st. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Phone DR. 1486. THE McCARTHY CO. owner.

SIX ROOMS. $6950.
New 6-rm. stucco bung., S. Fairfax ave. You'll like it. No agents. TU. 6112.

MY HANCOCK PARK, 8 RM. bungalow. EXCLUSIVE HOME, best water heat. EXCEPTIONAL lnsi. lot 70x185, nr. G. lnks. OWNER. FI. 1283. HE. 5782.

DUPLEX HOUSE, MOD. 10 rm. stucco. At 2841 ARD AVE. Ph. EM. 4644.

West and Northwest

OWNER'S SACRIFICE SALE
Of a beautiful six-room English brick and stucco home, less than one year old, built under personal supervision. All large rooms, Sanitas walls, studio living room with large fireplace, leaded windows, wrought-iron fixtures. Located in Verdugo Woodlands, surrounded by high-class homes, where there are woods and running streams, two minutes' walk to golf course and car line and only 30 minutes' ride to Los Angeles. Scenically and climatically perfect. Owner having to return to Illinois. For immediate sale will take $16,750, terms. W. J. SNIDER, 503 Security Bank Bldg., Glendale. Phone Glen. 2671. Sundays and evenings, Glen. 3550-J.

GORGEOUS English Manor Hill residence, completely furnished, with Aubusson antique Chinese rugs, oriental furnishings. Tapestries, draperies, including over 100 pieces of rare brocade. Magnificent views overlooked in this palatial home to suit the taste of a queen, two fountains, all walls hand painted on canvas. Double decked tile roof, recessed porch and perfect lines and proportion on this high terraced lot make a most impressive exterior. Near Wilshire and La Brea. Only $13,000. Good terms. Mr. Eddy.
PHILLIPS & REAM
749 No. Western. GL. 2181.

AM UP AGINST IT
6 rooms, $1000 down, price $7500. Out of money and can get no employment, on account of my injured limb. Am offered former position back at $60 per week. Less than can be built, my new modern 6-room stucco bungalow, main rms. are finished in genuine Sanitas. Walls hand decorated, large tile bath with shower, tile sink, 3 large well-lighted bedrooms, best of hardwood firs. Large lot, shrubs & sprinkling system, location near Pico & Fairfax, 1642 HAYWORTH ST. 766-483, noon or evening.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
FURN. OR UNFURN.
Sacrifice for $21,000.
Beautiful Italian 5-story stucco, ideally located in a district of elegant homes, apartments, rms., baths, also extra liv. rm. and toilet, 2 patios, lot 40x180, ft., east front, artistically furnished, fine rugs & drapes, property clear. Terms to suit. Shown by appointment only. Call WH. 3621 or inq. 5750 W. 3RD ST.

BARGAIN—West Adams district, 6 room modern. All large rooms, large stud, suitable to make into garage. Porch floored. Fine neighborhood, quite & convenient to car. Corner 60x 135. Cash $4000. Good garage. $6200. $500 down, balance $50 per month, int. quarterly. 717 W. 74th st. OWNER, 406 W. 73rd st.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, 10-rm. duplex, English design, 2 garages, corner lot, block from car line. Price only $10,500 for quick action. Terms. Phone TH. 9798 for appointment.

$2500 CASH handles either 7 or 9-r. S.W. homes. Take smaller house for cash. Owner, HU. 6158. 3023 S. GRAND.

6-RM. house with nook and garage. Will take small cash payment, lot or car to exchange. Owner, 555 W. 81ST. VErmont 6819. Owner.

765 W. 63RD ST., 5-rm. house, gar. 40x126, dbl. front. Bargain, make offer. KELLOR, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE, $17500 equity, lovely 6-r. bungalow, 1st class neighborhood, or will trade for clear lot or stock grocery. TH. 3228.

WILL take trust deeds, face value for lot, S.W. barg. No com. pd. 1728 W. VERNON. VE. 8802.

11 RMS., 2-story, 2 baths, $1000; 6-rm. duplex, $6750; 5-rm. bung., $6750; terms; new, modern. Some buy you'll say! Call 5357 7TH AVE. at W. 54.

$7800, TERMS to suit. Stucco, 6 lge. rms., tile firs., firepl., tile bath, hdw. firs., lge. basement, washing. mach. & stoves. Lots 50x153. 622 W. 79TH ST.

HOME & income, one 6-rm. bung., one 2-rm. apt., two 3-rm. apts., 4 gars., one lot, 394 W. 41ST PL. Inspect, Owner.

7-RM. 50TH ST. $750 CASH. Nr. Vermont, fine condition, fine location, bal. $47.50 P.M. terms. Peiks, 4 bal. $300 S. Vermont.

NOTHING DOWN
Beautifully appointed 5-rm. Spanish bung., high dry location. Only $4950. Ap. ex. OX. 2338

BEAUTIFUL new, mod. 7-rm. home, tile bath, 2 lavatories, tiffany walls large lge. corner lot. $4471 VICTORIA AVE. No agts.

LEAVING city, 6-rm. bung. beauty. Furn. nr. 23 and Western. Real sac. $6500, formerly $8500. Ph. VEr. 8604.

SACRIFICE, $5000. TERMS
6-RM. mod. frame bung., 2 bedrms., lge. lot, gar. Side dr. Owner, HU. 7108-W.

$100 CASH or more; only $45.00; 4-rm. bung., oak firs., gar., lawn, flowers, etc. 1½ blocks car. Price $1850. Owner, Advance Lbr. Co., DE. 6624

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow, close in, $4000. Easy terms. $7151 S. VERMONT AVE. PH. 750371.

$6000, $1000 CASH, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Nr. Vermont & 50th. 4300 S. FIGUEROA.

10-ROOM modern house, lot 50x150, close in. 2 baths. Adams & Normandie dis. $11,000, $2500 down. VE. 2188

NO DOWN PAYMENT
4 rms., modern, S.W. $3850. $27.50 monthly. Owner, VA. 4067

6 RMS., $50 dn., $35 mo., hwd. firs., stucco, hdw. firs., gar., driveway. 1501 W. REDWAY.

NEW 5 and 7-room houses, all up to date. $6200, $200 down. 6053 IVANHOE AVE.

SACRIFICE—6-room mod. house, gar. Large lot. $4500 for $4000, cash $900, bal. $40 mo. 343 W. 82RD ST.

$3500, $250 DN., $30 mo. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, tr. car lines. 6019 S. VERMONT. Ph. TH. 8742.

NEW 6-RM. BUNG., ST. PAVED, BET. BDWY. & PAS. $5900. $1500 cash, bal. $41 P.M. 1741 E. 88TH.

5-ROOM house near Vermont, $750 down, balance like rent. 723 VENICE BLVD. WE. 2492.

ENGLISH stucco home. Just completed. Terms like rent. See them at 2005-2005 W. 84th Place or phone TH. 9619.

$250 or good lot equity as dn. pay. New bung. Nr. Sc car. Honest built home at a bargain. $155 S. WESTERN. VE. 2149.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT. FURN. New 5-rm. stucco new furn. 4-rm. rear. 81st nr. Bdwy. Val. $8500, sac. $6500. $1500 cash. 7700 S. BDWY.

7-RM. bung., 4 bedrms., brk. rm., tile bath, sink, new gas stove, dble. gar. Lot 45x164, 2 blks. Melrose & La Brea. Must sell, $10,500. Owner 823 FORMOSA. OL. 4419.

$1500 DOWN, $1000 mo., inc. prin. & all int. buys best 6-rm. home nr. Fairfax & Melrose, lot your rent right now. Owner, MATTHEW-BURTON, 7318 Melrose. WH. 8314.

LOTS FOR SALE
Builders, in Hollywood, we will trade for your deeds, no discount, and give you exceptionally easy terms. OAK CREST. 3135 Cahuenga Blvd.

WITHOUT EQUAL. $6600. SANTA MONICA BLVD. business lot, 30x125. Holly. GEO. POHLL, 5468 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6502.

$1000 CASH, bal. like rent, new 5-rm. Spanish stucco bung., French window, high ceilings, oak floors, tile bath, nr. school & cor. W. Hollywood, Price $7900. Owner, WH. 9736

$10,800, $2000 DOWN. No other payments for 1 year. 6-rm. colonial, high ground, level lot 50x140, dble. garage, bus fares, schools, shops. Owner, 442 Russell ave. 893-535.

$6750, ONLY $350 cash, 5-rm. stucco unit heat, 90 ft. west of Prusse Rd. $800 ASHCROFT, West Hollywood. Open all day Sunday. WH. 0796.

$18,000—Worth $9500. Dandy 5-R. bung. 2 yrs. old. Big. sac. Nr. Vermont & Los Feliz. Better hurry. 1870 N. Vermont ave. Ph. OL. 3814.

WIDOW must sell new 5-r. artistic home, tile kitchen, 2 baths. Take small home or lot as part pymt. Owner, 2339 Canyon Dr. HO. 5824.

$3900 EASY TERMS
Large choice view lot, 2 blks. N. Hollywood Blvd. Big sacrifice, 1910 N. CURSON AVE. GR. 9767.

WHY pay $6500 for new 5-rm. stucco with $500 cash, when $5500 will buy more house with $2200 cash. It's in West Hollywood. OX. 4495.

5-R. house on 47x147 cor. lot. Owner, 1201 N. Sycamore ave. GR. 1571.

FOR sale by owner, 6 rm. house in Hollywood near car line. Reasonable terms. GR. 7904.

WEST Hollywood, cor., inc., lot $3000. Owner, HE. 6039, morn. or eve.

$1000 LOS FELIZ DISTRICT $1000
Beautiful level lot, rare trees, highly restricted. No. Vermont. Cheap at $6500. Your chance. DR. 7462.

SPECIALIZING in Los Feliz & Holly. Fine houses and hillside lots. E. R. SCOTT, 216 Taft Bldg. GR. 7396.

FOR SALE, Hollywoodland lot by own. Barg. MR. INGRAM, DU. 1692

NEW 5-rm. dbl. gar., West Holly. $8975. Easy terms. Owner, GR. 9291, Kay.

$1300 DN. 6-rm. bung., sleeping pch. Lot 54x125, 6c cars. $4750. $500 dn. 5-rm. stucco. $4500 on view lot. Geo. E. Spain, 2505 Sunset. OL. 6715

HILLSIDE view lots will sacrifice for quick sale, need cash, make offer. 5919 Sunset Blvd.

$6900—VERY ATTRACTIVE 4-RM. SPANISH, 2 BEDRMS. OWNER, 8211 WILLOUGHBY. GR. 9325.

$1000 CASH, $75 MO., buys new 7-rm. stucco, 2 baths. OL. 4451.

South and Southwest

AUCTION
8 P.M. WED., FEB. 17.
1922 WEST 81ST ST.
Beautiful 6-room new Spanish stucco bungalow, just completed, on lot 44x115. Just off Western ave., the second Broadway of L. A. Lawn, dble. garage, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern in every respect. Close to schools and business. Owner must sell at once. Has directed us to make terms to suit buyer. Home or speculation. H. DANGREMOND, Auct., Holly. 6626.

FOR SALE
MAKE OFFER. Must be sold this week. 4-room modern house, lot 41x148, located at 2910 2nd ave. $1000 cash will handle, balance terms to suit. Owner leaving city and will vacate at once.
See FITZGERALD or DUNKLEY, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Th. 1131

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PRICED
$3850, $40 PER MO. $4750
LIKE RENT
$27.50 to $50 MONTHLY INC. INT. Will give you possession of modern 4-rm. bungalow, well located. S.W. & S.E. A real opportunity.
KNAPP INV. CO., (Owners.)
527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 4067

COMBINE YOUR HOME AND LIVING
Lot 40x200, almost ¼ acre front-age, 2 streets with 5-room house and garage and one garage house. Fruit, shade trees and large arbor. 4th lot west of Vermont ave. Are transferred and must sacrifice. Price $5200 and easy terms. S. C. BIRCH & CO., 9th & HILL ST.

HOME bargain, with income, 5 rms. & new 4-rm., near High School, between two car lines. Price only $6500, $2000 down; this property is really worth $8500.
FEDERAL REALTY CO.
6001 S. Vermont ave. Auth. TH. 2755

ANGELES MESA
$7500—$2000 CASH
It's a $10,000 home for $7500.
6000 S. ANGELES MESA
It's a bargain, that's what you want. Don't just read this ad, come and see it. UNCLE GEORGE. 6410 Mesa Drive.

$250 DOWN
5 rooms modern, garage, north of Manchester, Bdwy. and new 2-car stet. Price $2650, $25 per mo. 8562 SO. BROADWAY.

CLOSE in, just off Figueroa. Two nearly new modern houses, dbl. gar., lot 46x137. Rare bargain. Only $8500. Terms. Leaving for So. stead. Ind. OWNER. 537 W. 83RD ST.

OWNER'S sacrifice, 10-rm. dwelling, English design, 2 garages, corner lot, block from car line. Price only $10,500 for quick action. Terms. Phone TH. 9798 for appointment.

$2500 CASH handles either 7 or 9-r. S.W. homes. Take smaller house for cash. Owner, HU. 6158. 3023 S. GRAND.

4-RM. house with nook and garage. Will take small cash payment, lot or car to exchange. Owner, 555 W. 81ST. VErmont 6819. Owner.

765 W. 63RD ST., 5-rm. house, gar. 40x126, dbl. front. Bargain, make offer. KELLOR, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE, $17500 equity, lovely 6-r. bungalow, 1st class neighborhood, or will trade for clear lot or stock grocery. TH. 3228.

WILL take trust deeds, face value for lot, S.W. barg. No com. pd. 1728 W. VERNON. VE. 8802.

11 RMS., 2-story, 2 baths, $1000; 6-rm. duplex, $6750; 5-rm. bung., $6750; terms; new, modern. Some buy you'll say! Call 5357 7TH AVE. at W. 54.

$7800, TERMS

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ULTRA MODERN

7 Large Rooms, Sleeping Porch, Corner Lot, etc.

Just another example of what we can do to suit your requirements. Let us show you a home of your own. Small payment down, balance like rent. Immediate possession. Large lot, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, shrubs, garage, etc. Hollywood Blvd. district. Priced right. Terms. DIRECT from BUILDER. Call or write owner, 1741 Cahuenga Blvd., apt. Mr. Rogers.

THOMAS J. DOWNEY
Main 8, Room 1
Glad. 4191

NOTHING DOWN—

Only monthly payments of $50 for exceptional 6-room Spanish home; oak floors throughout; awnings, shades, all walls tinted; fine location; close to Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont car; $6,000 cash, balance $50 monthly. Price $6,500. Owner, 1741 Cahuenga Blvd.

EXCHANGE
NDERFUL HOME
very artistic 5-room Hollywood Boulevard bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; has 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage; convenience to car and shopping. This home is offering this property at the present price of $46,000. Would consider a nice residence property and accept a nice residence in trade for part. Balance very good terms. 1636 & WILDEY CO., Ltd. 7021 Sunset Blvd. Phone GR. 8201.

WOOD LOTS
LLY IMPROVED

EL VIEWS
development and new will increase values. Address XH box

ICE.

BUILDER, OWNER
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
DR. 7 LEGE RMS.
BUILT-IN FEATURES
ACTUAL VALUE $12,500
R STORAGE AND
ROOM DIFFERENT
TOWN IN PR. GL. 8674.

BARGAIN
$50 DOWN
Five beautiful homes, with bath, tile, etc. Best location. Beautiful surroundings. Price $5,000. Terms. 627 ALPINE DR. Owner, WA.

TO LOAN
ance, Hollywood
Call D. C.

Division
MELINE CO.
Blvd. HO. 9121.

ENT BARGAIN
er at junction of 3 Santa Monica Blvd. 20,000, real for $7000 ed price including modern 6-rm. bungalow. Terms.

BUSINESS PROP-

6,000

00 cash & buyer assumes 5% 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 2 lots, 50 ft. by $100 2 baths, dble. garage, hardwood throughout, electric ice box & good coal car basement. Pk. MR. d. 1131. Evenings.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MONEY MAKERS

PLAY BURTON WAY FOR PROFITS

THERE'S A REAL REASON FOR VALUES INCREASING ON THIS CAR LINE THOROUGHFARE.

40 Ft. Bur. W. Cor. snap $ 9,775
40 Ft. Bur. W. Cor. snap 11,000
40 Ft. Burton Way cor. (2) 11,500
40 Ft. Burton W. cor. snap 12,000
40 Ft. Burton W. cor. snap 12,500
40 Ft. Burton Way cor. ... 12,000
120 Ft. Burton W. cor. Steal 21,000
120 Ft. Burton W. cor. Steal 21,500
114½ Ft. Bur. W. cor., good 22,750
120 Ft. Burton Way cor. ... 23,750
114x85 Burton Way & Preuss Southeast cor. Cheap $7,500
125x150 Burton Way, and Preuss, S.W. cor. Build here ... 40,000
40 Ft. Burton W. EZ terms 7,625
40 Ft. Burton W. EZ terms 8,000
40 Ft. Burton W. EZ terms 8,500
40 Ft. Burton W. EZ terms 9,000
40 Ft. S. Vicente Tri. cheap 25,000
262 Ft. S. Vicente & La Cienega, Tri. A real steal ... 55,000
40 Ft. Preuss, nr. C. Club 5,500
40 Ft. Preuss, nr. C. Club 6,400
40 Ft. Preuss, nr. C. Club 9,000
114 Ft. Preuss, cor. No. of Ivy ... 6,000
80 Ft. Preuss, nr. Third Chasp ... 7,500
40 Ft. Preuss, nr. Wilshire 10,000
40 Ft. Preuss, nr. 3rd. ... 8,750
40 Ft. Preuss, nr. 3rd. ... 9,000
40 Ft. Preuss, nr. C. Club 15,000
100 Ft. Preuss, nr. Gregory 17,500
114 Ft. Preuss, nr. C. Club. 17,500
40 Ft. Preuss cor. (3) ... 25,000
40 Ft. Preuss & 3rd. cor. ... 25,000
40 Ft. Preuss & 3rd. cor. 27,500
40 Ft. Preuss, Ph. Club (2) ... 30,000
40 Ft. Country Club 5,000
40 Ft. Country Club 7,500
40 Ft. Country Club 10,000
40 Ft. Country Club 12,500
40 Ft. Country Club 15,000
40 Ft. Beverly Dr., nr. Wil 46,000
40 Ft. Beverly Dr., nr. Wil 46,000
40 Ft. Beverly, nr. C. Club 46,000
40 Ft. Beverly Dr., cor. ... 46,000
40 Ft. Beverly Dr., cor. ... 46,000
40 Ft. Beverly Dr. 24,000
40 Ft. Beverly Dr., nr. Pico 25,000
40 Ft. Beverly Dr. (4) ... 25,000
40 Ft. Durant Dr. Cheap ... 11,750
40 Ft. Durant Dr. 12,500
40 Ft. Durant Dr., good ... 13,500
40 Ft. Durant Dr. 13,500
40 Ft. Wilshire (2) 21,000
40 Ft. Wilshire, good 21,500
40 Ft. Wilshire cor. 22,000
40 Ft. Wilshire cor. 22,500
40 Ft. Wilshire Blvd. snap 21,500
40 Ft. Wilshire cor. 2 fine 15,000
40 Ft. Wilshire Blvd. Make offer.
100 Ft. Wilshire, cor. in Tri. nr. S. Monica, a snap ... 85,000

ALMOST $500,000 IN SALES THE PAST 12 DAYS. DEAL WITH US AND WE ALL MAKE MONEY. SOME PROPERTY FOR QUICK ACTION.

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
3541 Wilshire Blvd., at Arden.
Phone: OX. 4407, OX. 4646.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
706 BEDFORD DRIVE

6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, LIVING ROOM 14x30 ft., 2 open fireplaces, SWIMMING POOL, CLUB HOUSE.

Lot 80x175. 2-car garage. Beautiful shrubbery. WONDERFUL VIEW. Unit electric heating system. Open daily. After 5 p.m. call HO. 5418 or WA. 6115.

JUST COMPLETED
ATTRACTIVE FOOTHILL HOME

7 large rooms, living-room, cathedral ceiling, real fireplace, Ballard-Spanish tile mantel, gumwood trim, 3 bedrooms, one of second floor, electrically controlled furnace, tile bath with shower, pedestal lavatory, basement, double garage, shrubbery, sprinkling system, beautiful trees. Exclusive northeast section. Price $10,500. Terms to suit.
WELLS C. WARING, Owner's Agt.
1141 N. Central Ave., Glendale.
Glendale 4203.

NOW $35,000
3 ROOMS $10,000 CASH
Appealing 2-story English home. Located on 125-foot corner. Was built to sell at $40,000. Commands attention of those offered at this price.
Owner needs money now. Three master bedrooms, servant's room, 5 tile baths, separate step in shower, breakfast room, electrically controlled; large living and dining rooms and unusually cheerful breakfast room; den and kitchen, library, terrace, basement, unit heating. Artistic, dignified design. Step in to-day; your way to new boulevard property. 402 ELM DRIVE, Beverly Hills, or GR. 7752.

402 BEDFORD DRIVE.
Open for inspection
One of the show places of Beverly Hills. Conceived by a master designer and executed by real old world craftsman, on a larger corner lot. Of true early California design; 9 large rooms, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Living room and dining room have paneled floors and many unusual features that a visit should amply pay you. Drive out to-day. Open daily from 10:30 to 4:30, or call OXford 1127.

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL.
I will take a lot as part payment on my beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco, lot 50x148. Fine iron fence around property. Lawn, shrubs and outbuildings complete. Double garage. Heat in every room. Real fireplace. Tile bath and kitchen, modern throughout. Must sell. This home is a real sacrifice at $7800. Will take lot, small payment or what have you? No agents.
Owner, H. S. PAVEY
431 Cance Drive
OX. 4492. Open Sun. HE. 1415.

300 N. WETHERLY DRIVE
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
THIS HOME MERITS YOUR INSPECTION

charming ENGLISH type bungalow with brick veneer front and fireplace chimney. Six well-arranged rooms, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with breakfast nook. Beautiful interior finish. Double garage, lawn sprinkler system. Near car service and schools. Best type in the district at $11,000. Small monthly payments. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA

SECOND BLOCK ON WALDEN
$11,000
$4700 CASH
Call or see Mr. Kuhn, with
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1161.
Beverly Hills. Open Sunday.

718 N. BEDFORD
One of the finest examples of Spanish architecture in Beverly Hills, situated on beautiful 86-foot lot, close to Beverly Hills Hotel. There are ten rooms, colored tile baths and beautiful gardens. This home is ready for occupancy and you can select them. Come out and see, or for inspection daily. Phone OXford 1127.

CAN deliver 50 ft. on Beverly Drive in first block north of Wilshire, also 50 ft. on Canon Drive, directly in front of Maltese Cross, running thru Block 11, facing both streets and separated only by the 20-ft. alley thru the block. Price $175,000. If you can use the future advantage of this corner and are interested, write owner, BOX 111, Beverly Hills.

DO YOU WANT A PROFIT?
We have several pieces of Beverly Hills business frontage that CAN BE DELIVERED, that will make you a quick profit. Come to our office at once if you want to be disappointed by being TOO LATE.
HILL-FRIEDMAN & CO.
1410 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2507.

BUSINESS BUYS
These lots will make you a profit: 60 ft. cor. Burton Way, nr. Doheny. 50 ft. Burton Way, E. Preuss Rd. 50 ft. Preuss Rd., near Preuss Road. 50 ft. Preuss Rd., near 3rd st. 50 ft. Preuss Rd., near 3rd st. 50 ft. Preuss Rd., N. of Wilshire.
DODD & SHEARER, Realtors
1502 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 6410

EXCHANGE BRICK HOME
Near Desert Inn Country Club. $8000. $3000 cash will handle, balance arranged. Open Sunday.
JOHN E. BURTON, INC.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4593.

BUILDERS OPPORTUNITY
Large view lot, Beverly Heights, Barnsdall.
Lot on Canyon Dr. near Wilshire, 1-4 down. Balance to suit. KEM & ELKINS, Exclusive Agents, 423 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

SAN DIEGO LOTS CLEARED BEAUTY TEAKWOOD FURNITURE, BABY GRAND PIANO AS PART PAYMENT ON 2-STORY HOUSE. WEST SIDE DEV. BY OWNER. KEM.

POSITIVELY no question about this one. Country Club lot, $7500. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 471 Beverly Dr. OXford 6133.

EXCELLENT residence lot on Beverly Dr., north of Santa Monica Blvd. 50x165. Level. $3250. $1750. Bal. 3 yrs. OX. 2884.

FOR RENT or lease, new 7-rm. home. $24 ALMONT DR. $100 mo. Open for inspection Sunday p.m. HO. 5942 WH. 6121.

110x160, residential lot in Brentwood Park, only $5000, terms. OXford 1151.

COUNTRY CLUB, 50-FT. NEXT TO SINGLE CORNER, NEAR BEVERLY DR. E-Z TMS. WH. 3621.

DOHENY DRIVE
Business lots, N. of Pico, 50 ft. frontage, $7000. Terms. WH. 8507.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BUY ON PRUESS ROAD
THE STREET WITH A REAL FUTURE

100x132 ft., corner Clifton Way, $46,000. $15,000 cash.
63x90 ft. corner of Clifton Way $20,000. $11,000 cash. Real buy.
67 ft. corner Whitworth, $16,500 $7,000 cash.
100 ft. corner Dayton, $25,000. $15,000 cash.
110 ft. corner Burton Way, $27,500. $7,500 cash.
100 ft. corner Charleville, $17,500. Terms.
100 ft. corner Alden, $20,000. Terms.
50 ft. corner 3rd St., $27,500. $6,500 cash.
100 ft. corner 3rd St., $42,500. Submit offer.
140 ft. corner Burton Way, $42,000. $15,000 cash.
125 ft. corner Clinton, $22,500. ¼ cash.
50 ft. North of Alden, $9000. $3500 cash.
66 ft. near Country Club, $6400. Real bargain.
50 ft. near Beverly, $5000. $5000 cash.
50 ft. near Burton Way, $9500. $3200 cash.
100 ft. near Burton Way, $13,000. Real bargain.
52 ft. near Clifton, $9000. ¼ cash.
75 ft. next to corner of Dayton. $11,500. Terms.
110 ft. near Country Club Dr., $14,000. Terms.
50 ft. next to Wilshire $15,000. $5000 cash.
92 ft. near Country Club Dr., $13,000. ¼ cash.

Preuss Road is backed for another Western Avenue

We can deliver Preuss bargains.

BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

APPEALING TO THE POCKETBOOK AS IT IS ATTRACTIVE TO THE EYE
BEVERLY HILLS
$35,000

We are exclusive agents for this handsome Beverly Hills home on Crescent Drive. Very large lot, 125x192 to 20-foot alley. Exceptionally well constructed house of 11 rooms with three baths and one shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Automatic heater. Large basement. Beautiful grounds with an abundance of fruit, berries, avocados and wonderful shade trees. The lot alone is worth the price asked for the entire premises. For appointment and further information ask for Mr. Humason.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Western Ave. at Beverly Blvd.
Phone HEmpstead 2175.

UNDERPRICED $10,000

Brand new 2-story English home, very attractive, near Sunset Blvd. in one of the best streets of Beverly Hills. It has 3 large master bedrooms with closets, 3½ baths, 2nd floor, two beautiful tile baths, also maid's room and bath, unit heater, electrically controlled; large living and dining rooms and unusually cheerful breakfast room; den and kitchen, library, terrace, basement, unit heater. Artistic, dignified design. Step in to-day; your way to new boulevard property. 402 ELM DRIVE, Beverly Hills, or GR. 7752.

402 BEDFORD DRIVE.
Open for inspection
One of the show places of Beverly Hills. Conceived by a master designer and executed by real old world craftsman, on a larger corner lot. Of true early California design; 9 large rooms, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Living room and dining room have paneled floors and many unusual features that a visit should amply pay you. Drive out to-day. Open daily from 10:30 to 4:30, or call OXford 1127.

Splendid view of mountains and valley. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Price $6,500. Terms. Owner, 1741 Cahuenga Blvd.

It's a pleasure to show it. $1,250 DOWN
Owner, H. S. PAVEY
431 Cance Drive
OX. 4492. Open Sun. HE. 1415.

300 N. WETHERLY DRIVE
NORTH OF WILSHIRE
THIS HOME MERITS YOUR INSPECTION

charming ENGLISH type bungalow with brick veneer front and fireplace chimney. Six well-arranged rooms, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with breakfast nook. Beautiful interior finish. Double garage, lawn sprinkler system. Near car service and schools. Best type in the district at $11,000. Small monthly payments. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA

SECOND BLOCK ON WALDEN
$11,000
$4700 CASH
Call or see Mr. Kuhn, with
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1161.
Beverly Hills. Open Sunday.

718 N. BEDFORD
One of the finest examples of Spanish architecture in Beverly Hills, situated on beautiful 86-foot lot, close to Beverly Hills Hotel. There are ten rooms, colored tile baths and beautiful gardens. This home is ready for occupancy and you can select them. Come out and see, or for inspection daily. Phone OXford 1127.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF BEVERLY HILLS

OFFERED AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

Has several acres, 13 rooms and 6 baths; the furnishings are new and of the very finest throughout this home. For the party who can pay at least one-half cash, entire holdings can be purchased for

LESS THAN $126,000.

The price includes all oil paintings. Angico reproducing grand piano, in fact everything as is, a very substantial reduction will be made if furnishings are not desired.

Call OXford 4021, Beverly Hills.
MR. BURR, owner's representative.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNERS

100x160, west of Preuss Road. $27,000 down, bal. 4 yrs.

126 ft. cor. east of Preuss, less than $550 per ft. Exceptional price and terms.

PRUESS ROAD BARGAINS

102-ft. cor. 1 blk. of Wilshire $13,000 cash, bal. 2 yrs.

40x119, $4500, a snap.

Exclusive agents. We can deliver.

GRIFFITH-SHERWOOD CO.
413 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4478.

FROM 2 TO 4
DAILY AND SUNDAY

We extend an invitation to inspect the Spanish ten-rm. residence at 717 Maple Drive, just south of Sunset Blvd. in Beverly Hills. There is no "sacrifice" by owner leaving the country; about this home—just an honest offering for sale to those who recognize and appreciate quality of construction.

For further information, phone OXford 1151.

PARADISE FOUND!!
Is what you'll say when you see this beautiful & artistic new home. Interior decorating and finish the very best.
Large patio in front, beautiful lawn, shrubs and trees. Bordered by a high attractive wall. On a lovely concrete street with electrolliers, in fastest growing section of Beverly.
Priced at a bargain, $11,000. $2500 cash, balance $60 per month. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. turn south on La Peer Dr. and stop at 256. OX. 2393.

TWO MONEY MAKERS

50 ft. Durant Drive, $10,000, adjoins cor. and close to high school entrance. Lowest price lot on st. $6400, cash.

45-ft. Preuss Rd. $7100
70-ft. Country Club Drive, only $9000 cash required.

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Walter G. McCarty Bldg.
Wilshire at Speedway Drive.
Beverly Hills. OXford 6147.

A BARGAIN

Fine large residential lot, located in heart of Beverly Hills. A genuine snap, ONLY $10,000, quick action imperative. Terms.

See JACK KOERNER, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

CAMDEN DRIVE BARGAIN

80x182 ft., south of Santa Monica Blvd., 2 blks. immediate vic. $20,500, $13,000 cash will handle. This is the best bargain in Beverly Hills. Call MR. WILSON.
BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.
Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Four fine level VIEW lots in Beverly Hills Heights, ready to build now. Easy payments. Reasonable allowance on contract. These are at least $1500 under adjoining lots. Don't miss any time. Come out and see these today.
C. E. ELLIS & CO.
OXford 4901. 108 Canon Dr.

THINK OF IT

A business lot in the heart of Beverly Hills for $31,500. One-third cash, 1 year on the balance. We don't need to urge you to investigate this opportunity.

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
REALTORS for BEVERLY HILLS
Santa Monica Blvd. at Camden. OX. 4491.

A GOOD BUY
ARTISTIC BEVERLY HOME!
122,050.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
812 N. Elm st., is a beautiful home of 8 rms., tile baths, sun furnace, patio and fireplace, shrubbery and sprinkling system. An unusual place. It's splendid. See Mr. Selby.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2900.

PICO BLVD., REAL BARGAIN

60 ft., adjoining corner Pico & Beverly Drive. Real buy at $21,500 terms. This should sell at $25,000 soon. Call Mr. Young.
BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.
Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GREATEST BUSINESS COR.

In all Beverly Hills on Wilshire Blvd., at 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2 & 3 yrs. Shown only by appointment.

JACK STEPHENSON CO.
748 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2317.

$500 DOWN
and move into this handsome 5-r English home, located in Westwood. Cor. lot, hand painted and decorated over canvas, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, elec. controlled unit heat, built & for sale by owner. $5800, bal. inc. interest, $55 mo.
1503 WILSHIRE OR. 6410.

A BARGAIN, brand new, 2-story Spanish house with 4 mas's room. Open fireplaces, dining room, large patio, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, colored tile bathroom. $21,000. Only $4000 cash required. I would consider good lot as part payment. Located at 508 BEDFORD DR. Owner, GR. 7286.

BEVERLY Hills on Benedict Canon Drive, two miles north of hotel. Three acres—all or part—must sell this week. Only $7500. Priced far below value. Best buy in Beverly Hills to-day. For details or appointment apply to owner, Address T. box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

OUR BEST BUYS
Wilshire Blvd., per ft. $375
Wilshire Blvd., cor. $21,500
Preuss Rd., cor. per ft. $210
Preuss Rd., nr. Wilshire $8500
Doheny nr. Country Club $6500
Country Club, nr. Doheny $9000
HANCOCK & CO., 233 Wilshire.

$1000 DOWN, $105 PER MONTH
Where else in Beverly can you get a beautiful 9-room residence at that price. 1412 Wilshire Blvd. Drive today. J. B. ROOF, INC., 414 Beverly Dr. OX. 8010.

$2000 BELOW
ANY LOT in 3rd block north of Santa Monica Blvd. On ideal terms for immediate building. TAKE ADVANTAGE.
KEM & ELKINS, Exclusive Agents.
423 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

OWNER forced to sell new 7-room English bungalow; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; cost $14,000; offer refused. 206 N. PALM DR. WH. 2376.

BEVERLY lot wanted, 2nd or 3rd blk. north of Santa Monica, between Elm & Benedict Canon; cheap on easy terms. PEEL, 838 S. Catalina.

BURTON WAY CORNER
West of Preuss Road, 68x116 ft. $12,000. E. M. LINGLE, exclusive agent, HE. 4141. HO. 8266.

SANTA MONICA mountain sea view homesites, 40 to 400 acres, prices $400 to $1500 per acre. Owner, R. CARROLL HILL, 831 E. Washington St., Pasadena. Ph. COLORADO 2485.

2½-ACRE knoll in Brentwood Park. Over 100 deodars and redwoods. Great panorama. Gentlemen's estate, $37,500. OXford 1151.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BURTON WAY BUSINESS

REAL MONEY MAKERS

65x110, Rossl buy. $6825. $4814 cash.
65x110. Steal at $7875. $2500 cash.
65x110, $8000, $3175 cash.
64x110 corner, $11,500. $7170 cash.
100x110 corner, $19,500. Terms.
120x110 corner near Doheny. Big bargain at $25,000. $5500 cash. Bal. 3 yrs., 7%.
120 ft. corner adjoining Doheny corner, $30,000. ¼ cash.
65x110 corner, $10,500. $6166 cash
60x110 corner, $11,500. $6000 cash.
100x110 corner, $12,500. $7000 cash
120x110 corner Realtor, $21,500. $9600 cash. Bal. 1 and 2 yrs.
50x110 near La Peer, $8500. $2750 cash.
110 ft. corner Preuss & Burton Way, $27,500. Real buy.
50 ft. near Small, $6750.
120 ft. corner Hamel, $31,000. $12,000 cash.
83½ ft. corner Wetherly, $23,500. $14,500 cash.

Make money on Burton Way.

BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

422 NO. MAPLE DR.
OPEN AFTERNOONS
WORTH $30,000, WAS $27,500
NOW ONLY $26,000
$8000 cash, your own terms.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
2-STORY NORMANDIE HOME
AT A BUNGALOW PRICE

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall. Huge cathedral living-room opening onto terrace with pool and fountain. Cozy library nook. Antique timbered dining room. Guest lavatory. Breakfast room. Butler's pantry. Maid's rm. and bath. Tiled kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms. Two richly tiled baths, with two full-tiled cabinet showers.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eve. GL. 1526.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

$15—ROXBURY DR.—$15

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

IF YOU ARE
LOOKING FOR THE BEST
IN PURE SPANISH
ARCHITECTURE
SEE THIS!

$15—ROXBURY DR.—$15

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

IN 24 DAYS

Our sales were over a MILLION DOLLARS.

Here are a few more HOT ONES

84 ft. Wilshire cor. $63,000
No. Preuss, 1-3 cash, bal. easy
45 ft. Wilshire, nr. Preuss..$21,000
100 ft. Pico nr. Beverly Dr..$21,500
50 ft. Beverly Drive $21,500
Frontage on two streets.
50 ft. Santa Monica $20,000
Near Wilshire.
We help finance buildings.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Realtors for Beverly Hills, Santa Monica at Roxbury. OX. 5491.

423 N. ELM DRIVE
AN ENGLISH BEAUTY IN BEVERLY HILLS

We are privileged to offer for sale an English home, beautifully situated on sightly 86-foot lot north of Santa Monica Blvd., commanding a wonderful view of the foothills and surrounding properties.

The living room and den open on an attractive patio, having an aquatium and lily pond and also outside dining terrace. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The closets are a delight, owing to extra size. The garage has space for two cars together with laundry and servants' apartment.

The price is $36,000. Terms can be arranged. Open for daily 1 to 5 p.m. Phone OXford 1117.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Magnificent 7-room quaint English one-story home, located at 611 No. Alpine Drive. In beautiful Beverly Hills. Three sunny bedrooms, two baths, maid's room. Enclosed patio. Large lot; level. Worth $26,000. Price for quick sale, $23,000. Terms. Representative on the premises.
Or see JACK KOERNER, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eve. GL. 1526.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

N.W. cor. Burton & Realtor. 104x110 ..... $21,500
S.W. cor. Burton & Hamel. 130x110 ..... $21,000
N.E. cor. Burton & Preuss. 104x110 ..... $12,000
S.W. corner, Burton & Preuss. 110x100 ..... $40,000

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Walter G. McCarty Bldg.
Wilshire at Speedway Dr.
Beverly Hills. OXford 6147.

OWNER & BUILDER BARGAIN

7 BIG ROOMS, TWO BATHS
$10,500. EASY TERMS

326 S. DOHENY DRIVE. Prices on Doheny are advancing. Corner of next blk. to this home offered at $40,000 cash. This beautiful 7-rm. home at $10,500 is a rare bargain, lot alone worth today over $5000. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system, dbl. gar. Unit heat, real fireplace, Spanish home, tile roof, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Come out and see for yourself. Easy terms.

BEVERLY MONEY MAKERS

Preuss Rd. 58 ft., inside.... $ 7,450
Preuss Rd. 50 ft., inside.... 4,500
Preuss Rd. 50 ft., inside.... 5,000
Preuss Rd. 50 ft., inside.... 8,750
Preuss Rd. 45 ft. corner.... 9,000
(will almost carry itself.)
Preuss Rd. 50 ft., inside.... 12,500
Burton Way 60 ft. corner.... 12,500
Burton Way 120 ft. cor.... 24,000
Wilshire Blvd. 40 ft., inside 31,000
See Mr. Higbe
GEO. GOODRUM CO. (Value.)
242 Beverly Dr. OXford 1127.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!!
BERKSHIRE HIGHLANDS LOTS
We have several fine view residential lots that are GREATLY UNDERPRICED! Prices from $3000 up to $4000. GOOD TERMS!
We also have an INCOME LOT on BEVERLY DR., at only $4500. Investigate these bargains, exclusive agent
KENNETH A. BRAINARD,
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1121.

101 FT. Country Club corner, near Beverly, $19,500. $7835 cash.
60 ft. alley corner, Country Club, near Preuss, $12,000. $7000 cash.

See us for bargains on Country Club Drive. Call Mr. Young.
BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.
Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BIG bargain on Doheny, 50-ft. lot, one block south of Wilshire, $6000, part cash. Ph. OWNER, WA. 8106.

PRUESS business lots close to Pico, $100 per foot. 1028 PRUESS.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

VERY SPECIAL

PICTURESQUE HOME

611 LINDEN DRIVE.

2-STORY SPANISH MANSION

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths

This home of distinctive charm and individuality will appeal to the most discriminating buyer.

Compare it with all others you have seen.

See ESTHER PEABODY on premises, or call ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 6171
OPEN SUNDAY

LOOK AT
723 ROXBURY DRIVE

And you will see one of the most unique homes in Beverly Hills. House designed and built somewhat different from the rest. Outside wall construction is from 14 to 16 inches in thickness, which means cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Ten rooms, 3 large master bedrooms, 3 baths with showers, 2 real fireplaces, maid's room, large den, pass pantry and kitchen.

A large entrance hall with lavatory and 3 closets. Living room is 18x30. The main master bedroom is 18x22, with dressing room and bath in suite. The building is so built as to allow for the addition of 2 bedrooms and bath if desired. Large enclosed patio in which can be built a swimming pool approximately 14x23.

Three-car garage so arranged that entrance can be made front and rear of property. Beautiful view of mountains, all of city and Los Angeles Country Club. Large lot 85x184. Sale price $47,500. Phone OX. 1137.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS

75 ft. frontage Burton Way, close to intersection of Santa Monica & Wilshire. Snap $35,000

Corner 243 ft. frontage on Beverly Drive near intersection Country Club. Best buy on Beverly Drive, $75,000

Corner 120 ft. frontage on Pico near intersection of Beverly Drive. Don't overlook this one $40,000

Corner 164 ft. Country Club and Canon Drive $45,000

Burton Way choice corners at $167 per front foot.

Wilshire Blvd., Canon Dr. and other round leases.

See MR. BURDICK, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS

Walden Drive	80x200	$12,000
Walden Drive	80x200	$11,500
Linden Drive	84x140	$14,500
Linden Drive	84x140	$14,000
Roxbury Drive	175x275	$17,000
Roxbury Drive	85x190	$12,000
Roxbury Drive	85x190	$11,000
Bedford Drive	100x165	$10,000
Rodeo Drive	80x165	$10,000
Alpine Drive (top)	80x165	$10,000
Elm Drive	115x251	$19,000
Elm Drive	115x251	$18,000
Maple Drive	80x165	$11,000
Hillcrest Drive	80x165	$10,000
Arden Drive	80x165	$11,000

Phone no fee for locations and prices.
Open Sundays.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1161.
Beverly Hills. Ph. OXford 1161.

TWO MONEY-MAKERS

Alley Cor. Spaulding & Wilshire $30x122.5 to alley
Price $22,500—$12,500 cash.

BURTON WAY
70x108 to alley
Adj. S.W. cor. Le Doux and within a few feet of the intersection of San Vicente.
Price $5500—$2250 cash.

SEE MR. McCULLOCH.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
Wilshire at Rodeo. OX. 1161.
Beverly Hills. Open Sunday.

7 1-3 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL GOLDWATER CANYON. We have a very attractive piece of acreage to offer as an estate in this close-in canon adjoining Beverly Hills. This property is right in the path of big developments and ideally located. L.A. city water, gas and electricity. Rodeo in the canon. $6250 per acre. $12,500 cash, bal. terms. See E. L. BOWEN, with H. J. HORTON & CO., 462 Rodeo Drive, OX. 4302.

WILSHIRE BLVD., BUSINESS COR.
100x186.

Near one of the best intersections in Beverly Hills. This lot is priced $200 per foot less than any comparative corner. Investigate this before buying. Good terms.
CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Wilshire at Canon Dr. Bev. Hills.
OXford 6710. OXford 4563.

NO CASH REQUIRED.
Will take clear lot in N.W. Los Angeles for $12000 equity on new 6-room English stucco home, just off Wilshire Blvd. & Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. Large lot, all walls canvassed and decorated in oil, basement furnace, etc. A bargain at $17,500. Worth $26,000. Price for quick sale, $23,000. Terms. Representative on the premises.
Or see JACK KOERNER, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eve. GL. 1526.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

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S.W. cor. Burton & Hamel. 130x110 ..... $21,000
N.E. cor. Burton & Preuss. 104x110 ..... $12,000
S.W. corner, Burton & Preuss. 110x100 ..... $40,000

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Walter G. McCarty Bldg.
Wilshire at Speedway Dr.
Beverly Hills. OXford 6147.

OWNER & BUILDER BARGAIN

7 BIG ROOMS, TWO BATHS
$10,500. EASY TERMS

326 S. DOHENY DRIVE. Prices on Doheny are advancing. Corner of next blk. to this home offered at $40,000 cash. This beautiful 7-rm. home at $10,500 is a rare bargain, lot alone worth today over $5000. Lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system, dbl. gar. Unit heat, real fireplace, Spanish home, tile roof, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Come out and see for yourself. Easy terms.

BEVERLY MONEY MAKERS

Preuss Rd. 58 ft., inside.... $ 7,450
Preuss Rd. 50 ft., inside.... 4,500
Preuss Rd. 50 ft., inside.... 5,000
Preuss Rd. 50 ft., inside.... 8,750
Preuss Rd. 45 ft. corner.... 9,000
(will almost carry itself.)
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Wilshire Blvd. 40 ft., inside 31,000
See Mr. Higbe
GEO. GOODRUM CO. (Value.)
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BERKSHIRE HIGHLANDS LOTS
We have several fine view residential lots that are GREATLY UNDERPRICED! Prices from $3000 up to $4000. GOOD TERMS!
We also have an INCOME LOT on BEVERLY DR., at only $4500. Investigate these bargains, exclusive agent
KENNETH A. BRAINARD,
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1121.

101 FT. Country Club corner, near Beverly, $19,500. $7835 cash.
60 ft. alley corner, Country Club, near Preuss, $12,500. $7000 cash.

See us for bargains on Country Club Drive. Call Mr. Young.
BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.
Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BIG bargain on Doheny, 50-ft. lot, one block south of Wilshire, $6000, part cash. Ph. OWNER, WA. 8106.

PRUESS business lots close to Pico, $100 per foot. 1028 PRUESS.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ave200 ON BLVD., also blk. from intersection of 2 blvds., 10 miles to L. A., City Hall. 4 large walnut trees, 4-rm. mod. home, double gar. Excellent location. Only $5500. Terms. $0 ft. more frontage for sale adjoining this. WILL EXCHANGE for 4-rm. home in Alhambra.

½ ACRE, cozy little home, dbl. gar., chicken house for 200. Large walnuts, fruit trees, all fenced. A nice country home, near car and schools. As close in as Hollywood. $4100 and only $750 down, bal. easy.

ONLY $1550. $150 cash, bal. $15 per mo., including interest. Lot 50x140. 4 rms., bungalow; large variety fruit & walnut trees. Near school, car, business. See this.

50x200. NEARING fruit, 4-rm. home. Near car, stores, blvd., school. Sprinkling system. Only $4400. $1500 cash, bal. per mo.

60x287. 300 LAYERS. 250 PULLETS. NEW 5 rm. All bdwd., tile bath & sink. Elec. fixed, 400 chicken equipment. Water share. Good chicken soil. Bearing fruit. A real buy.

50x200. 3 RMS. & BATH, near school, stores & bus. Only $3500. Small payment down, bal. easy.

LOT 50x158. 3 rms., shower, near school, blvd., store. Only $1600. $200 cash, bal. $15 per month.

5 RMS IN ALHAMBRA'S finest residential section. Dandy 50-ft. east front lot in an alley. 4 large bedrms., one has outside front entrance. Lovely living and dining rms., fireplace, buffet. Large front porch, overhead. Laundry trays, lovely shade trees. Bowering plants & shrubs. Just like your home. Garage in rear. Garages near Main st. School car, stores. Only $6900. Terms.

FINE view of Mt. Lowe, Mt. Baldy and Mt. Wilson. New 5-rm. English stucco with 2-car garage to match. Lot 74x122, cove ceilings, side lights, real fireplace built to avoid back draughts and chimneys to smoke, architectural effect of house. Circassian walnut finish. Lovely dining rm., patio, built-in buffet, gas radiator outlet. Large lovely bedroom with many windows, one with outside entrance. Large closets with built-in drawers. Wonderful light Tiffany blend painted walls, side and center lights. Nice bath with built-in vanity, set of 3 drawers and clothes hamper. Large hall with coat and linen closets. Attic storage space. Spotless kitchen with adjustable ventilator in ceiling, spacious cooler, large screen porch with room for chest of drawers and ice box. Good hardwood floors and wrought-iron fixtures throughout, tumbler switches, gas or conn. steel slugs each rm. Cement drive, curbs, sidewalks, street work all in. $6000. Price only $6000. Terms. Additional 60 ft. frontage available if wanted. Open daily. L. F. WIKE, 1 N. Garfield. See poultry ranch ad. Near Ford Agency.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—10 acres good land, suitable for chickens, short distance out, total price $1500, terms.

10 acres walnuts, 15 years' old, near school. Suitable for subdivision, or for chickens.

Here is one of the best bargains in a dandy little chicken ranch, a fine East-front corner, close to town, by blvd., with modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled bath, etc. Dbl. garage, chicken equipment, etc. Fine home and income property in one. $2500 will handle.

JOHN L. MILLS.
11 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The FORBES CO. have listed some of choicest homes in best residential district of Alhambra. Among our exceptional buys is a 4 bedrm. home. Large liv. rm. Located close to car service on beautiful st. with 170 ft. frontage. Owner FORCED TO MOVE SOON, is offering beautiful home at sacrifice. Will consider 2 or 3 good residential lots or a vacant business lot. FORBES CO., No. 4 Alhambra detail. (See other ads in this column.)

INCOME $130 mo. Dble. stucco (4-fam.) 2 gar. adj. high school, always full. Murphy bed, H. & H. R. set, oak firs., spr. system. Room for 4 gar. with 2 apt. above. Price $10,500. $2500 cash, bal. $100 mo. $5000 1st. Bal. 4½. 209-211 S. 4th Alh. 2053-M. Box 672, R. 2, EL MONTE.

2½ ACRES ON ALHAMBRA ROAD, near San Marino. Splendid 4-room house. Living-room 16x32. Development of large trees, shrubs and flowers. Price $12,500, terms.

$2350 under anything in the tract. Level, graded streets. 469 19th st. Gillette Regent Sq. Open for inspection 1 to 3 daily. 19140. WA. 1924.

FORTY-ft. lot N. side of Wilshire, between 22 and 24th, $6500. If sold next week. Chappell, 146 S. CORONADO ST., Los Angeles, Cal. DRexel 2840.

HIGH-CLASS new 5-unit apt.-house, Santa Monica. Will take Hollywood single, dbl. or vacant, HE. 4420. Evenings, GR. 2728.

BY OWNER, level lot, in Santa Monica Canyon. Terms. AT. 10113.

SOUTH FIFTH STREET
SANTA MONICA TO WILSHIRE
BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, 1511 Ocean ave.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE by owner, new 5-rm. cal. stucco in Oneonta Park. Lot 70x170. So. front, lawn, shrubbery, double garage. 2 tile, 1 maid's bath, gas furnace & water heater, canvas & plaster walls. Near HI & grade schools. Price $16,800. Terms. Call EL. 1746

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 5 cosy 5-room bungalow, 50x150, tile fireplace, hdw. floors, garage, lawn and shrubs; will exchange equity for lot or will accept cash. Call El. 1716. Price $6300.

FOR LEASE—English stucco, just completed. Seven rooms, three bedrooms. This is an up-to-the-minute home in the best residential district of South Pasadena. See it. 2019 MILAN AVE.

6 RMS., beautiful new stucco, 3 bedrms., breakfast nook, dutch kitchen, high-class throughout, $9500. 1954 SO. EUCLID, nr. Monterey. 184684.

HOMES, RENTALS & BUSINESS
BLAKELY REALTY CO., Realtors, 216 Pasadena ave. PA. 5161.

HOMER INCOME STORES PROP.
MARY C. GARDNER
El. 1746. 609 Mission st. EL. 2811.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER WONDERFUL HOME SACRIFICING
$10,000 PROPERTY FOR $7500
$1500 CASH, BAL. MONTHLY
Beautiful stucco hillside home. New and up-to-date in every way. Contains 4 large well arranged rooms, 2 bedrooms. Most complete tiled bath. Well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Located on the choicest part of Eagle Rock and commanding wonderful view. A home for the critical. See EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1913. Open Sunday.

TREE-COVERED BUILDING SITES
125-ft. double frontage, about ½ acre, high, overlooking both valleys. Contains 130 subtropical fruit trees, including rare varieties of cherimoya, jaboticaba, carissa, avocado, guava, eugenia, citrus, etc., and standard common fruits. Used as experimental ground for U. S. Dept. Agriculture, nothing like it. Price based on ground value only, trees thrown in. OWNER, GA. 0999.

VIEW LOT
HEART OF EAGLE ROCK
$1250. $150 CASH
Wonderful hillside building site, all street improvements, near boulevard, school, stores, etc. the place for a home or nice investment. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5047 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1913. Open Sunday.

ARTIST'S HILLSIDE HOME
Includes studio room, studio with glass roof, 2-acre lot, 40 live oaks, shrubs, pool, fountain and sprinkling system. Owner leaving will sell at sacrifice. E. V. FRANKE, GA. 1722.

OWNER must sell 5-room bungalow, at once. Make offer. Will take auto or diamonds as first payment, bal. once easy terms. Phone GA. 6226, after 6 p.m.

FOR rent, 2 new three-rm. houses on lot, $25, $30 month, close to car & stores. 2256 & 2928 RIDGEVIEW, Eagle Rock.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish 2-story home, 3 chambers, fine view. Mill Drive, Eagle Rock Dist. 6406.

FOR sale, $6250 6-r. fur., hdw. firs., dbl. gar. 5240 Elverano, GA. 1666.

UNFURN. house will furn., if desired. Call 2528 Fairpark, Eagle Rock.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SACRIFICE equity for $500 in furnished house, 3 rms., porch, plumbing etc. Level lot. 60-ft. frontage. Payms. $40 monthly, bal. $1400. Owner on premises 1 to 6 daily, except Sats. 571 Leslie Way, HIGHLAND PARK.

OWNER'S sacrifice new 6 rms., sun porch, dbl. garage, tile bath & sink, fireplace, blk. 5c car on corner, nr. high school. See this. GA. 7617.

6-RM. home; strictly modern; healthy blk. 5c car; $4750. $500 terms. Wayburn, 3872 Pasadena. GA. 6300

NEW 4-room modern home, 5c car. $3250, very easy terms. 4110 PASADENA AVE. GA. 6806.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ON account of death, will sacrifice home, furniture and car. SCRMID, 853 E. WALNUT ST.

$300 DOWN, bal. $2000, $35 mo. New mod. 4-rm., 2 bedrms. OA. 1719.

$100 DOWN, bal. $1000, $15 mo. Beaut new mod. 3-R. stuc. GA. 1710

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WALNUT PARK.
$1000 CASH. 4 modern stucco bungalows, finished in figured gum walls hand decorated in oil colors. All latest built-ins, real fireplace, tile bath and sink. Double gar., ½ blk. from Long Beach Blvd., 2 blocks from 5c car line. All these are $1000 underpriced. Come and see for yourself. Open for inspection by owner. 174 CASS PLACE, Walnut Park.

HAVE you $2500? New 5-rm. stucco reduced $750 to sell this week: tile roof, auto heater, fine firs. etc., and ¼ blk. off big blvd. close in. A real snap, as owner must sell. Terms $15 per mo. int. all inc. 4426 LONG BEACH BLVD., South Gate. DE. 9249.

DRIVE to 326 CALIFORNIA ST., Walnut Park. Beaut. new stucco, 3 bedr. ½ blk. off Long Beach Blvd. Might take good lot as 1st payment. See owner, 417 E. Florence. Hig. Park. DE. 4081.

FOR SALE—By 6-rm. mod. house, 3 br. 360 WALNUT ST., cor. Monterey Rd., Highland Pk., walking distance of 5c car line, schools and churches.

NEW 5 rm. stucco, Walnut Park, for quick sale, only $6500. $1500 cash, bal. $40. Including interest. 110 OLIVE ST., Huntington Park. DE. 4844.

BY owner, leaving city, artistic well-built five-room stucco; walls beautifully finished, gumwood trim in large living room, fireplace. 169 OLIVE, WALNUT PARK.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. stucco on Hope st. nr. L. A. Blvd., $6700. $1500 cash, bal. $40 mo. OWNER FORCED TO SELL. OWNER, VA. 6196.

$500 ON, buys 5-rm. Eng. stuc., tile bath & sink. Own. 174 FLOWER, Walnut Park. DE. 3983.

WALNUT Park, new stuc., 2 bedr., $500 dn., E. nav. Nr. Blvd. Own. 1178 CALIFORNIA ST., Walnut Pk.

TWO 4-rm. bung., gar., $40, close in. Inq. 246 S. RUBY, Huntington Pk.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TAKE $400 cash for $1000 equity, 5-rm. bung., gar., $1500 bal. $20 mo. inc. int. Address 807 W. 109 st.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEFORE YOU BUY
See our new and 7-room homes in Princeton Park. Beautiful location adjoining Brentwood Golf Ct. Drive out Barrington Blvd., Burlingame st., turn south, or Wilshire Blvd. to Princeton st., turn north. Office on Princeton and Montana sts. Phone 22491.

GEO. B. SHRINER COMPANY
NEW 2-RM. SPANISH BUNG. on 40x140 lot, Gillette Square. $10,000, clear. Also 3-billside lot, 100 ft. frontage, $3500, clear. Trade for L. A. income not over $20,000.
MR. SIMMS, MA. 1136

FOR RENT—Have 2 bungalows, 3 partly furnished each has 3 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen; double garage; near car and schools; splendid location Santa Monica blvd. Lease or rental for the three houses, $65 monthly. Will sell my 3-year lease for $1250 as a sacrifice. OX. 3962.

BUSINESS LOTS
N.E. cor. Chelsea & Santa Monica. 1412 10th st., 40x150, small house, easy terms or will trade. Owner, 623 CAMDEN, Beverly Hills. OX. 4776.

PRIVATE home, large studio living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen & garage, would consider lots in good location as part payment. Ph. Sta. Monica 232346.

150 FT. ON MONTANA
I will sell this wonderful piece of property for $6000 for 10 days only at $57 front ft. W. C. EDGAR, 1064 Montana ave. Ph. 21298.

$1250 under anything in the tract. Level, graded streets. 469 19th st. Gillette Regent Sq. Open for inspection 1 to 3 daily. 19140. WA. 1924.

10% GIVES deed to lot. You can or we will finance building to suit. Lots in Sagamore Park, between Eagle Rock & Glendale, 5c car line. 2752 VERDUGO RD. CA. 1918.

RES. lot, 1 blk. fr. Wilsh. Blv. $2700. Flat site, nr. Ardmore-10th $2600. Apt. site, nr. Normandie, 9th $3000. Owners & Co., 2070 W. 10 Pl. 42809

HANCOCK PARK CORNER
N. E. corner McCadden & 2nd, 92x186. Give me an offer or will trade. MR. JOHNSON, DR. 4953.

$2500 FOR both, 2 fine level lots, each 40x125, near Riverside Dr. Assessments paid. Worth $500 more. Terms. DR. 3089.

WILL sacrifice two 60-ft. unrest. lots near Westlake Park. $7000, half cash. Owner, Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE in Westw'd. blk bargain. Less than opening price of adjoining lots. WH. 9488.

MUST sell 40-ft. Normandie bus. lot. Will sacrifice this week for $2500. Owner, 5724 S. Western. VE. 9038.

APT. lot, Harvard near Melrose, 50x150. $6500. Take small T.D. as part payment. OWNER, HO. 2894.

BEAUTIFUL orchard homesite covered with trees and vines. $10 per month. Owner, 1EEmonte 1097.

SAC. $4900. $900 cash, hillside view lot, 83 ft. front, blk. N. of Holly. Blvd. on Curson. Owner, 746643.

APT. lot, 80x160. Leeward near 7th & Hoover. Underpriced. WA. 5308.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SPECIAL
LOT SALE
TODAY ONLY, SUNDAY, FEB. 14TH.
RATTERREE'S WASHINGTON TRACT (New Unit)
Between WASHINGTON and WEST 16TH BLVDS.
PRICE $1850 UP
Including All Improvements
Terms 10% down, 2% monthly (including interest)

These lots are all large, high, dry and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work included in price. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% for building on this very close-in property.

Closest-in Lots for Sale at Remarkably Low Prices and Terms.

Business lots, boulevard frontage, bungalow court sites, apartment house and residence lots.

Location—Only $701 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD — GET THAT RIGHT HERE IN THE CITY.

This advertisement, when presented at office today, will entitle purchaser to a reduction of $200 on some choice lots.

Bring Deposit with you. These wonderful values TODAY ONLY.

TO GET THERE
Take Yellow W. Washington car or drive to 8701 W. WASHINGTON. Office cor. Thurman ave. and Washington.

RATTERREE INV. CO., Owner.

BUILDERS & INVESTORS
Lot 80x185 on Melrose, nr. Vermont. Half block to car. Growing district, excellent for apts., courts or flats. Think of it, 80-ft. lot close in for $3500, terms. See Mr. Yeoman, with the Frank Meline Company, 607 S. Western Avenue. HE. 2175.

DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN
70-ft. corner, near Los Angeles High School. Two duplexes can be built. Owner will have plans and can finance building. Price is attractive. Call DUnkirk 2356.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel Office.

LOT BUYS
Compare prices with adjoining lots.
50x130, Citrus, bet. Bev. & Oakwood, $6900.
70x80, Two lots on Curson, N. of Hollywood Blvd., $4250 apiece
50x145, residential corner, one blk. from Wilshire, West side of Dobeny. $5000 Make an offer.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.,
636 S. WESTERN AVE.
DUnkirk 4400.

BUILDERS!! NOTICE!!!
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
I will get you a deed, allow you to place a bldg. loan, and take back a trust deed, with a small cash payment. I have over 100 lots platted, and will put your money where it can be sold this way. All this property is in San Diego, where HOMES ARE IN DEMAND, AND MTGS. ARE EASY TO GET. Will be in L. A. for a short time, subject to personal interview. Call GALLINGER, WH. 8495.

BUSINESS frontage in heart of Burbank at intersection of 4 major blvds., on sale as $23 per front foot. Very easy terms. Also industrial property with trackage. Only 50 lots. Call at sales office at intersection of Burbank Blvd., Main st., Victory Blvd., San Fernando Place & Lake st., in Burbank. Special price on several good corners. This is cheapest, most strategically located and most desirable property in entire L. A. county today.

EXCLUSIVE OLD HANCOCK PK.
MUIRFIELD ROAD CORNER
NEAR, 95x190, feet. Only $19,000 with $4000 cash, balance easy annual payments. This is a steal. See MR. TYNER.
CHELSEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286. Open Sun. DR. 4286.

LET US SERVE YOU
Place your problems before us. We will advise and cooperate to your advantage. Our organization is ample to locate the homesite, the house or the real estate investment you want.
CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES INC.
804 So. Western ave. WA. 5349. 455 So. La Brea ave. WH. 1185.

WILL TAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON A LOT I OWN ON SPRING. GOOD LOCATION. I L. I MUST HAVE MONEY, SO GIVE ME A RING IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN. PHONE IS TOWLE 7148 3500 SPRINKLING SYSTEM INSTALLED AND $1000 WORTH OF SHRUBS. OWNER GL. 6490 OR GR. 4472.

ATTENTION, OLD-TIMERS OR NEW-COMERS — Unusual opportunity. Owner offers largest and closest to the corner remaining unimproved apartment corner in this city for the price. Corner 120x140, west of Figueroa, beautiful site to build on. Hill. Full price only $15,000, $2000 cash. Large profit assured on this. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE

NO OTHER LOT
LIKE THIS
One block from 6th and Western and Wilshire Blvd., 70x150, located right for a six-story hotel, club or apartment. Most accessible location in Wilshire dist. Owner will make good price and finest terms. Call HE. 1710.

APT. lot, 60x150, Wilton Place, nr. 10th st. $15,000, some cash, bal. easy terms. See HEBER or MAGNUS

BORTON-BUYER
806 Sub. Bldg. TR. 6021.

BUILDERS, MATCH THESE
80 FT. LOTS, E. OF FAIRFAX
4 of them, $2500 each, for duplexes or flats, only ¼ block north Beverly Blvd. Cornelius Bros. HO. 4694.

UNRESTRICTED LOT
On Beverly Blvd., 4 blocks from Western, 60x150. Bargain. Liberal terms. This property is being positioned for C. zone. WH. 8418.

MATCH THIS ONE!
Citrus ave. corner, north of Beverly Blvd. only $5750. Terms. HAMMER, SHEDDEN & WESSON. 136 N. La Brea. WH. 1188.

FREMONT PLACE SACRIFICE, 102x150. Must sell immediately. Restrictions permit moving house on it. Price $16,000. ¼ cash. WH. 8418.

ALVARADO STREET BARGAIN
80x146, zoned for business. 200 feet from one of best intersections of street. $12,500. R. D. EDWARDS, 1818 W. 6th st. WA. 2400.

$2500 FOR lot north of Hollywood blvd. Trees view. Nice best improvements and restrictions. Only $375 down, bal. easy. Best buy in Hollywood. GR. 3393.

10% GIVES deed to lot. You can or we will finance building to suit. Lots in Sagamore Park, between Eagle Rock & Glendale, 5c car line. 2752 VERDUGO RD. CA. 1918.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FICO BLVD. BARGAINS
Get in on any of the following bargains now and make some quick, easy profit. Great improvements and plans are in progress for this boulevard which will send values skyward.

CORNER LOT 58X130 AT FAIRFAX, $46,000, $15,000 WILL HANDLE.
CORNER LOT 60X130 TO ALLEY, $14,000, $5000 WILL HANDLE.
CORNER LOT 54X134 TO ALLEY, $11,500, $3000 WILL HANDLE.
FICO FRONTAGE, 80x130, $8500, $2500 WILL HANDLE.
FICO FRONTAGE LOT 58 X130 TO ALLEY, $7500, $2000 WILL HANDLE.
5-room Spanish stucco bungalow ¼ block from Fico. High ground. Wonderful bargain, $5100, $1700 cash will handle, balance like rent, $40 month. Come out today. These bargains will not last long.

PETER NOLAN CO.,
6630 W. FICO. WH. 3911
Ask for Mr. Palmer.

LOOK!
HANCOCK PARK
We have choice level lot in Hancock Park and offer these as best buys for quick sale:
Highland Ave., nr. Beverly.....$ 8,000
McCadden Pl., No. Beverly.. 10,500
McCadden Pl., So. Beverly.. 13,500
McCadden Pl., Cor. 75x150.. 18,000
Las Palmas, 46x285 11,500
Las Palmas, 75x140 13,250
Las Palmas, 50x140 10,000
Lucerne, 100x150 19,000
Sunset, 75x275 16,500
Hudson, 44x66, unimproved. 17,000
Rosemore, 100x300 32,000
If these prices appeal, please call at office, ask for Mr. Riley.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 8900

VERMONT AVE. CORNER
Eventually the greatest through artery from the mts. to the sea. Midway between good crosstown lines. We offer this sightly corner partially improved, showing fair income. Old timer decides he is willing to quick estate enjoy his money now. 1-4 cash, balance back on long term at low interest rate. This is a time it will pay you to look up the realtor.
PARSONS & NELSON, INC.
753 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 826.

BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
UNRESTRICTED LOT
170x150
Less than $300 per foot. We can find no other piece of this size for any price comparable. Call MR. ALEXANDER.
BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

BEST BUYS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT BETWEEN 3RD & BEVERLY BLVD.
East front bungalow lot.....$4500
S.W. cor., view lot $5000
Duplex lot, 81x147 .....$4200
Bungalow lot 164 ft. deep $3150
Owner will arrange easy terms for quick sales. Call owner, cor. of Poinsettia ave. WHitney 9413.

SWELL HOTEL OR APT. SITE
80x150, ALL LEVEL
High, sightly, level ground, grand view, only 1 blk. No. of Westlake Park. 3 blocks from new Elks' Club in center of great developments. Worth today $40,000. Will be $60,000.
MY PRICE $30,000
I NEED THE MONEY NOW
Phone MR. MOSS, HE. 2117
SELL, WHOLE OR PART.

TWO $5-FT.
residence lots. Bargains. Will sell together. High and sightly. These lots overlook beautiful golf club in West Los Angeles. Try to match this price $6400. Splendid terms. Don't delay.
FRANS NELSON & SONS, INC.
Mr. Wright, EM. 1388.

GOING TO ALASKA
MUST DISPOSE OF BEAUT. HOTEL, CO. BUNG. COURT SITE ON BURLINGTON, JUST N. OF 6TH ST. WESTLAKE DIST. $28,000 TAKES 60x170. $4000 UNDERPRICED. SEE MY SOLE AGENT, LEO A. FLOWERS, DR. 2402. Eves. call owner, Sid GALLINGER, WH. 8495.

HAVE a client with clear ocean frontage, Hermosa Beach, real value, $30,000, wants large home, Hollywood or Beverly Hills, up to $75,000. Will make cash difference. See MISS HOUSTON, or MR. OLSON, Wilson-Lackey Co., 6th and Main sts., GA. 5922.

TO AVOID FORECLOSURE
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK
175-ft. corner, East of La Brea at whatever sacrifice. Profit by my misfortune. No agents. Phone owner. VA. 5084 or HE. 3042.

SPECIAL
Finest lot in Los Feliz today, 80x200, fronting on Los Feliz blvd. Level, as such buys do not last. Call MR. O'BRIEN, with T. J. DUNIGAN Co., 8905.

FOR sale, lot on S. St. Andrews, 40x178. West side of street, between Country Club Dr. and Fico. Restricted 2-story residence. Phone Mr. Benjamin, TRinity 2486. 506 Union Bank Bldg., Monday.

FOR SALE—Lot on S. St. Andrews, 40x178. West side of street, between Country Club Dr. and Fico. Restricted 2-story residence. Phone 6027 Wilshire blvd. 2486. 506 Union Bank Bldg., Monday.

LOTS at bargain prices in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Clifton near Palos Verdes Hills, Redondo Beach. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.
814 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

N.E. CORNER McCADDEN
AND 2ND. 82x156
Compare prices of other corners, then give me offer or will trade for business property.
MR. JOHNSON, DR. 4953.

70x120
Res. income near Burton Way. 20 ft. side alley. ONLY $40000. See Mr. Clark. C. E. TOBERMAN CO. HE. 2175.

FOR SALE—Hancock Park lot, 75x175, on McCadden Place, north of 3rd, highest lot on street, at lowest price in Park. Owner. OWNER. 215 So. Milton. WH. 1394.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot, Rimpau Blvd., 5th lot south Country Club Drive. Lot 47, Tract 4604. Price $5750. OWNER. DU. 6138, 836 S. Irolo.

MELROSE MELROSE MELROSE
100 ft. deep; cash and trust sacrifice my 40-ft. business lot on Melrose Ave. Price $16,500, $10,000 cash, bal. terms MO. 5042. WH. 4128.

TWO GOOD
Laurel Canyon, 42x180, $1000 cash. Westwood, near Santa Monica Blvd. High ground. 46x122, $2000, tms. Phone WE. 6302.

$3750. MAIN ST. cor. 75x128, N. of Manchester, less than inside frontage, $1500 down, $75 mo. 8151 S. MAIN. ST. TH. 3722.

40, $6 OR 100x140 unrestricted high level, located 4542 W. 17TH DR. N. front, big garage. Owner on premises.

MUST sell my residence lot on Clyde avenue north of Washington st. $500 below value. R. A. WRIGHT, THrift 2415.

IF TAKEN AT ONCE—FINE LOTS. 60 FT. FRT. $4000. 120 FT. FRT. $7000. LOT IN BURBANK. $2500. OWNER. 299420.

A STEAL. B zone, lot 64x128 feet. Fine flat, court or apartment site. Close in near Fico. Want offer. Call OWNER. DE. 8449.

SPECIAL ATTENTION BUILDERS
$750 gives you deed to 50-ft. lot on Meridian. Bal. $7 mo. Trust deed. 7401 MELROSE. GR. 5016.

BEAUT. lot, 843 Micheltorena, swell district, $5500, also sightly lot near Angelus Vista Blvd., steal. $2200. FRIEDSON, WA. 4393.

CLOVERDALE, B zone, near Country Club Drive. BEST BUY. No agents. GA. 5922.

BARGAIN—Wilshire Manor lot 50x128 $2500. Call or write Owner, C. STRONG, 711 Stella ave., Watts.

LOTS low as $600. $10 dn., 1% mo. Homes, $100 dn., $30 mo. inc. int. 8916 YORK. E car to Ave. 40.

$5500. WESTLAKE APT. SIDE
Bryant. 1905-W. let st. DU. 9091

$40,000
WESTLAKE HOTEL SITE
100x125. ME. 5834.

FOR SALE—$9x140, cheapest lot on Vermont between Melrose and Wilshire, $21,000. DU. 5406.

SMALL lot, full price $2000. Lexington ave., near Vine St. Inquire 6331½ Lexington ave.

HANCOCK PARK, Hudson, next to So. W. cor. 2nd. 96x180. $21,000. FI. 6787.

TAKE T.D. back subject to bldg. loan on my 58x150 lot next to 228 No. NORTON. FI. 6758.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
Corner 100x180 Corner.
OWNER/ ME. 5574.
5-YEAR lease. Lot 120x125. Westlake section. A bargain. See SANDERS, 228 Bryson Bldg.

FLAT or duplex lot on Sycamore, s. of Beverly Blvd., 40x186. A bargain. $2300. WH. 5313.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FRICED FOR
QUICK ACTION
BIG FOOTHILL LOT
ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED KNOLL
NEAR LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD
SUPERB VIEW
FRACTICALLY LEVEL
IN BEAUTIFUL PARK
Wonderful big trees and flowers
85-FT. FRONTAGE
Concrete drive. All utilities.
FOR ONLY
$2500
TERMS
VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
SEE IT TODAY

OWNER'S AGENT ON PROPERTY
Drive out Vermont to Los Feliz, turn east 2 blocks to Commonwealth, then south 2 blocks. WATCH for Big Sign.
Or phone Mr. Holmes
Evenings Hempstead 1956.

EXCLUSIVE MURFIELD RD.
100x187½
This beautiful east front view lot is 2 doors N. of 3rd st., practically overlooking golf course, has solid concrete wall on rear of lot, and 2 tall trees. Fronting fine type planted and supervised by experts, owner's plans changed, your opportunity to purchase at $10,000.
CALL MR. JOHNSON
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, Cor. Western. DR. 4981.

BUILDERS WILL APPRECIATE
These two high-class one-family residence lots in HANCOCK PARK on handsome HIGHLAND AVE., bet. BEVERLY & MELROSE. Lots are together, each 85x115 ft. Adjoining 60-ft. lots. Level & no fill. Many sales lately in same block. District being rapidly improved. FROM OWNER. $6500 each or $12,000 for both. Less than half cash. Fitzroy 2094.

HOTEL OR APT. SITE
100x132 FEET.
100 ft. frontage on Vermont just So. of Fifth. Runs through and has same frontage on New Hampshire. Moderate price hotel or apt. with stores on Vermont frontage will pay. Will take trust deed second to building loan. Will divide, accept some trade. Full comm. to brokers.
D. C. DUNN, Owner
3923 W. 6th St. Wash. 1474.

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
Southern California's most exclusive residential district, sacrifice at liberal terms, owner's agent:
Campbell-Joralmon-Rowley, Inc.,
409 Washington Bldg. TRin. 5261.

HANCOCK PARK
SIZE 60x200 ON McCADDEN Pl., JUST NORTH OF BEVERLY. 2 NEW HOUSES IN SAME BLOCK. CHEAPEST LOT IN ENTIRE TRACT.
OWNER, 75636

FOR SALE by owner—Fine lot, east front, on Citrus between Country Club and Wilshire. High-class residential district. Will build to suit purchaser. Call 1956 Citrus ave. Phone Hollywood 1956.

BEAUTIFUL 100-ft. residential lot on June St., south of Beverly Blvd., one of the most desirable building sites in the district. A bargain, must be sold at once.
DANA-EATON-STORMS.
WH. 5414. 145 So. La Brea.

RESIDENCE lot on Sierra Bonita, $500 under the market. Also an extreme bargain in beautiful Manhattan Place, Wilshire Blvd., Wash. 7274, or WA. 9371.

ONLY $6750
Rimpau Boulevard, 50x143 east frt. near country Club Drive. Open. 3923 WESTERN AVE. Bldg. Mstrop. Theatre Bldg. TU. 6065.

WONDERFUL SITE FOR CLUB OR APARTMENT HOUSE ACROSS FROM EXPOSITION PARK. 100x174 TO 20-FT. ALLEY. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER. 767787.

BY owner, Beaut. wooded hillside view lot in L. A. Address F, box 56 x85 feet, 2 sts., bus trans. $1500, terms, or will build unique home to suit. OR. 4886.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN, $2350. W. Holly, LOT, 50x132, half blk. from 8ta. Monica Blvd. Geo. Fyell, 8640 8ta. Monica Blvd. OX. 40503.

LOT BARGAIN
In Westwood Park Addition, nr. new Grammar School. 81x132, ready to build on. MUST SELL AT COST! $2000. $200 cash.
OWNER, 1EEmonte 1097.

THIS fine double corner, 200 ft. Budlong Av. frtg., ripe for stores, oil sta., court, flats, at real bargain. 1186 So. 116TH ST. Owner.

BUSINESS lot on Pico near Prussia, next to improved corner. $6000. $450 handles. Easy pmts. OWNER. OX. 2449 eves.

CORNR look at S. E. corner West 9th st. & Cochran, near where new theater is going in. $6750. OWNER VA. 5795.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 405, Angelus Mesa tract, 2rd lot west of Tennison on south side of 59th Pl. Price $2150. Call owner, WE. 9128.

2 LOTS, 48x275, with small house, $3000, or trade for acreage. 336 SO. AVE. 57.

BUNGALOW LOT close to Goodyear plant, 47x148, $100 cash. Owner, 8122 Central ave. DE. 8170.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOODLAND
Clear lot, choice view. Will trade for late model car as part payment.
4458 WH. 2429

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN. On Las Palmas, 50x142.50. Price $12,000. Buy or no. Ph. BARKER, WA. 1952.

OWNER'S sacrifice, beau. tropical duplex corner in Hancock Pk. 62x126. $9500. WH. 7312.

MY $4000 real equity in beautiful lot on Lincoln Park Knoll for $150 cash, quick action. Ph. HU. 6082.

LARGE 67-foot view lot, North Hollywood, a snap at $1250. All improvements. Call 6427-428 for key.

PICO CORNER END OF CAR LINE.
To Prusses Rd. Price $9750. Cash $5250, bal. 2 yrs. Owner, WH. 6039

FOR SALE—Lot on 12th, near Pico-Santa Monica. Owner, 1EE BARRY. 149 south. Phone 424-219.

$1250 LOT on car line, improved, restricted, must sell, $850, all cash, takes it. 2279 ALLESANDRO ST.

40x76, COR., 3-rm. stucco, back, 1 blk. N. of W. 1st. 130 N. Reno. FI. 0928.

$6 FT. lot, C. C. Dr., Wilshire Vista. $1875. Must sell. 3915 WILSHIRE BLVD. WH. 3215; WH. 1192.

BEAUTIFUL residential lot, just No. of Los Feliz on Chislehurst. Call OL. 4146.

AT sacrifice, 40x285 lot, near school and car line. $1250 cash. 2929 SENECA AVE. Owner.

WHAT am I offered in trade for my equity in 5-rm. house? $2500 mtge. against. Watson, OL. 6118. HE. 4553

LOT in Westwood on Prosser Ave. Price $11750, terms OL. 5744.

SUNSET Knoll lots, 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd., $1250 each. Owner, FERGUSON, 172 N. Main 7th. 6845.

RESIDENCE and vacant lot for sale in L. A. Address Box 336, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

VIEW lot nr. school & car. Owner will sacrifice for cash. 590-427.

COR. lot, Hoover, $2800, cor. 54th, $2500, $1000 S. VERMONT

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

A REAL MONEY MAKER IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

A beautifully furnished apt. house, nice lobby and basement. Wonderful carpets and furniture. 80 foot lot. Well constructed building. Income $22,000. Never a vacancy. Owner will take residence to $20,000, and $20,000 cash, and carry balance. See Mr. Yeoman, with THE FRANK MELINE CO., 801 N. Western. HE. 2175.

PRICE $20,000. INCOME $4200

4 unit stucco court, with 5 garages on a lot 100x135, located on a through street in the Wilshire district. Vacant lot alone worth $17,000. For details call C. F. Fosselman, HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Western ave. at Beverly.

FACTS—AND—FIGURES
4-Family Stucco Flats, 5 Rms. Each
Corner lot 74x145. Six Garages

We submit for your inspection the southwest corner of CLOVERDALE and Edgewood Pl. Improved with a magnificent 4-family stucco flat bldg. The exterior of cement plaster, beautifully designed, each flat consists of extra large rooms and complete tile bath with shower. The interior decorations are in oil on canvas, every mod. convenience is installed. 2 flats are now occupied, one is reserved for the new buyer. Property shows good return on investment. LOCATED ON VALUABLE CORNER only few blks. from Wilshire Blvd. THE PRICE OF $25,000 is far under present value. LOOK IT OVER AND BE CONVINCED, or call and we will be pleased to show property. Ask for Mr. Quinn or Mr. McDonald.
THOMAS J. DUNNIGAN, Realtor.
Hollywood 4000. 1718 Vine st.
GLadstone 6095.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX RESIDENCE

Look at this one. Open every day 1 to 5. 228 SO. ORANGE DR. 7 rooms up and 7 down, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms each. Rent $115 month. Income and hand decorated. Unit heating system, 4 car garage. Lawn sprinkler system. In fact, there is nothing to be added. The property is clear and will sell on liberal terms. PARKING.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4900 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4467. Fitzroy 4467.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE FLAT
$20,000 TERMS
INCOME NEAR NEAR
One of the best locations in the Wilshire section. Beautiful building, 4 flats, 3 large rms. to each flat, tiled baths, unit system gas furnace Main rooms finished in oak, elec. kitchen and expensive decorations throughout. Every built-in feature. 40 ft. lot, 4 garages. Property priced right at $20,000. Value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Am. bassador Bl. 3419 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. DRexel 6666.

A CLOSE IN BARGAIN
Just off Wilshire Blvd. and near Figueroa st., is a good class of income property consisting of 2 bldgs., with tenants, completely furnished, and rented for low; rental of $137.50 per mo. This property is honestly worth $15,000 and has never been offered at less. Can be had for $11,500, with $2000 cash payment, but REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ACTION, as owner has to go to the mountains. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves., GR. 8072.

$1% HOLLYWOOD 5%%

20 COMPLETE SINGLES
$47,000 $10,000 CASH
Beautifully finished and furnished, all rented, must be sold at once. DON'T PROCRASTINATE. The best bargain in Hollywood.
LEONARD ADAM, with
DEWIE REALTY CO.
5405 Hollywood Blvd. HEm. 2169.

7 UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
1423 CAMBRIA ST.
(Bet. 7th and 8th, nr. Union.)
AT AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m.
29 rooms, conveniently planned.
Lot about 60x127 to
16 ft. alley in
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

4 FAMILY FLAT
Owner sick and must sell his elegant 4 flat building that cost him $28,000 just a short time ago. It is a stucco with tiled roof, all rented and showing 20% return on investment. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Ph. WA. 9271 or WA. 7274.

AUCTION
2 P.M., TUES., FEB. 16
808 NORTH EDGEMONT ST.
Five 4 family flat building; furnished, on lot 50x126, with good income, close to two yellow and red car lines, one block from Southern Pacific School. Easy terms. H. DANGREMOND, Holly 6636.

I'M going to sell at once for the best offer. No reasonable offer refused. 76 ft. corner with 4 and 4 rm. dbl. bung., living rm. 27 ft. long, large fireplace, floor furnaces, sprinkling system. 2 car gar. Real home and income. Terms. Nr. Jr. & L. A. schools. WH. 8540 for appt. 1291 HARCOURT.

AUCTION
Thursday, Feb. 18, 2 p.m.
1615 S. Main st. VA. 4561.
4-family flats, two 3-room, all 3 rm. apts. All completely furnished, large lot. Highest bidder takes all.
WILLIS LAND CO., G. M. Banks, Auct.

FOR SALE—$7500 income property, 3 rooms and sun parlor, lot 50x150; 2 garages, just off S. Broadway, spacious lawn, beautiful; rent $70 per month, besides 4 rooms for the family; assessments paid. Employed out of town. Terms. AX. 5676.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Spanish stucco, finest construction throughout, tile roof, tile bath, sink, solid cement floors, rent, buy, $15,750, terms. Broadway, 6017 to 6023 2ND Pl., nr. Hoover. Might accept well loc. lot on trade. Owner, EM. 8285.

FAYE 82 3d. 5.
Here's a wonderful buy. 4-family flat, modern in every respect. Wilshire district. Lot 60x126. Income $2340 per year. Owner leaving city. (No agents.) Telephone EM. 4181, or OX. 1121.

FOR SALE—Duplex, bungalow of 8 rooms and bath, 2 garages, on 2d ave., nr. 48th st. GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE. Price $5500. Terms. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

AN investment will make money. New 2-room stucco, 3 stores, 2 apartments now occupied. Owner called away. Will handle.
GARDNER, 669 Mission, So. Pas. EL. 1746. EL. 2811.

$127,500 HOLLY FLAT. $18,000 NEED MONEY. ACT QUICK OWNER'S DON'T ANSWER. NO COMM. LOT ALONE WORTH MONEY
$4999 handles. MET. 1542.

BIG business 160x295 ft. on blvd., modern 22 rm. house & store bldgs. Close to center Hollywood, beautiful shade trees, sacrifice price $30,000. Agents, copr. HOLLYWOOD AUTO CAMP, Ventura Blvd. & Laurel Canyon.

WE have 31-room flat, 1 year old, corner Normandie for home and income at price that's $2100 less than owner paid $2500 per year. BEN F. HARRISON CO., 4071 Beverly Blvd. DU. 3211.

BARGAIN, S.E. cor. Adams and Orange, 4 flat & dbl. bung. Lot 50x144. Income $1700 yr. Priced $17,500 for quick action. No trade. Call FRED or GILLEN, OL. 3122. Don't disturb tenants.

4-FAMILY NEW FLAT BLDG.
Six each, hwd. floors, auto. heaters, garages. All rented. Near H. Sq. Good terms. Call Mon. 1329 VERMONT, or DU. 1370.

$4000. $1000 DN., terms reas. 2 rm. apt.-house, rented, on 1 lot. Santa Barbara ave., 6 & 4 rm. flats, 1 blk. car. 4022½ Maplewood. HE. 6242.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
New 5-room, 2-rm. duplex, fine lot. Will take lot part pmt. 1263 HIGHLAND AVE. WH. 4787.

$7500; 4-rm. dbl. bung. $1000 cash, $60 mo. Splendid loc. 2311 W. Vernon, VE. 3219.

BRICK STORES, 4 flat.
Rent $75. Dr. $16,000 handles. Bal. 7% 5 Dr. BRUTON, DR. 5665.

INVEST, income 8 home, 20-yr. stucco, 3 blks. west 4th & Figueroa. 4645 S. HARTFORD, owner.

OWNER must sacrifice a new 5-rm. Spanish duplex. Try to duplicate at $14,000. Easy terms. 518 N. Genesee ave.

$10% MENONETTE, 4-flat House, rear, $160; make offer, cash or trade. TRUEBLOOD-WIA. 5295.

OWNER will sacrifice $15,000 store & property in Westlake dist. for $12,500. Terms $75 mo. TU. 7016.

DUPLEX and bungalow, 5 and 4 rms., all modern, close in, $6000. Terms. 1255 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

SELL, lease or trade for clear ranch or income, 18-room hotel and apt. house in San Pedro. On 100-ft. wide main thoroughfare, facing two main streets. Lot 64x150, rooms rent $2.50 a week per room. Parking space trade. Very small running expense. Bargain at $60,000. Mortgage $25,000. Terms can be arranged. No agents. See owner, W. L. Mason, 918 La Alameda st., San Pedro. Phone 457-J or 258.

ONLY $65,000
INCOME $12,500
Beautiful apartment house, located near Ambassador Hotel, north of Wilshire, elegantly furnished. Owner must have $20,000 cash, mortgage $18,000, will take some trade if price is right.
METCALF & RYAN,
2376 Wilshire Blvd.
DU. 9060.

LISTEN
You can buy magnificent 8-stry. Hollywood apartment, completely furnished, and rented for low; rental of $137.50 per mo. This property is honestly worth $15,000 and has never been offered at less. Can be had for $11,500, with $2000 cash payment, but REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ACTION, as owner has to go to the mountains. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves., GR. 8072.

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OWNER will sacrifice $15,000 store & property in Westlake dist. for $12,500. Terms $75 mo. TU. 7016.

MUST sell duplex at once—Wilsh. dist. $4,000 cash, balance as you like. 2 invite your inspection. High, cover-looks the city. Price $26,000. NET 1062 Cloverdale ave., OWNER & BUILDER, 769145. Harry E. Hester.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m.
$06-6 % East Shelby st. VA. 4561.
3 blks. S. Manchester, nr. S. Park.
2 4-room houses on one lot.
Highest bidder takes all.
WILLIS LAND CO., G. M. Banks, Auct.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, NOTICE!
Good paying income; court in oak 12-story bldg., close to Pico & Figueroa sts., $16,000, $5000 handles. No monthly payments. Will trade for vacant. FREEZE & FREEZE, 1812 S. Flower.

BUNGALOW court. Bargain. New, 8 units. Your selection at $7500 furn. $320 mo. $24,500. $4500 cash. Owner-Carpenter to brokers. 2673 Redondo Blvd., cor. W. Adams. Ph. EM. 4045.

SOUTH E. COR. NORMANDIE AV. & Leighton, 52x122, 2 houses, 3-rm. & 4-rm. Rare bargain. Will take small bung. & $1000 cash as down payment. W. F. CONRAD. 6803 Sunset Blvd. HO. 0238.

GOING east. Must sell home & income. Nearly new 6-rm. bungalow front, four 3-rm. bungalows side. All conv., beautiful view, close in, all rented at lowest figure. Income $2280 mo. All clear. $19,000. Br owner, DR. 6616.

FLAT BARGAIN HUNTERS
WANT TO MAKE $4000?
Spanish stucco flats, 3 rms. each, 2 flats, have 1 B. R. and C. B., other two have 2 B. R. each. Every modern feature you can think of. Location Melrose-Fairfax. Must have $1000 cash. Price $18,000. Worth $22,000. HO. 0932.

4 FLAT AND BUNGALOW.
Excellent North Wilshire district. Rentals can be increased to $3000. This is a bargain at $23,500.
$6500 HANDLES
BRYANT REALTY CO.
1905 West 7th st. DUnkirk 9091.

FOR SALE—Fine corner on So. Figueroa st. 54x150. Improv. with modern 10-date oil station, with 6-room mod. bungalow rented for 5 years at $1800 per annum, $900 up as cash security. A GOOD BUY. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

BUNGALOW APT. COURT — 1219-21 Laurel ave. Beautiful court with plenty of room for 2 more units in apartment. Lot 80x148. Income approx. $4500. Will sac. for $36,000. Only $10,000 will handle, bal. easy. Terms. OWNER, DR. 1421.

YOUR opportunity to buy a brand new A-1 brick apartment bldg. in Wilshire dist. for small payment down. Your income will pay the balance. Priced below market value. Will show exclusively. Some trade accepted. Call GL. 6296, MR. OLSON or MISS HOUSTON.

Do you know a bargain? $9600, one acre on Figueroa at 132nd st., high & slightly on car line with a present income of over $100 per month, $4500 cash.
C. F. HARPER,
438 Consolidated Bldg.
Phone BRoadway 4566.

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INCLUDING $9200 WORTH FURN. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 6 MOD. DUPLEXES (60 RMS.) EACH DUPLEX IS SEPARATE ALL MOD. ABOUT 1½ YR. OLD OAK FLOORS & TILE BATHS MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES
This property is completely & elegantly furn. in c'stuffed furn. at a cost $9200 abt. year ago (furniture goes with building.)
TO INSPECT PROPERTY GO TO 4TH & UNION AVE., THEN NO. 1 BLK. TO ARROYO ST. (THE ARROYO TERRACE) 1400 TO 1416 ACACIA ST. (BET. UNION AVE. & UNION DR.)
SEE MR. CAMPBELL ON PREMISES
GL. 1034. $550 cash

One of the biggest sacrifices ever known in Los Angeles real estate. This property consists of a beautiful modern hotel, located on the corner of one of its most progressive thoroughfares, 5 story brick structure completely & elegantly furnished. The income at present time is over $100,000 per year net, and I can say without fear of contradiction that it is the best buy in Los Angeles today. It is positively worth $150,000, will be sacrificed for $$$50,000 if sold at once. Reasonable terms can be got-ten. See J. M. FERGUSON CO.
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DU. 0672. 2607 W. 7th. DR. 1628.

CLEAR, 8-room modern house, lot 73x148, 1 block car line along side. This lot is unrestricted and ready for high-class improvements, located 100 feet off Hoover on Fountain. Want duplex in Wilshire district and assume.

Clear, high-class business corner, center business district, San Pedro. Can secure lease for $250 mo. on this property. Want L.A. income property and assume reasonable tmount. See FITZGERALD or DUNKLEY with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
ONE BLOCK TO WESTERN AVE.
ONLY $40,000.
A real corner, worth price asked, with a modern 20-room stucco flat building. Always rented and so situated on lot as to leave space to build two duplexes or bungalow courts of present building. Will consider good bungalow up to $12,-000 in exchange. Will take some trade if price is right.
METCALF & RYAN,
2376 Wilshire Blvd.
DU. 9060.

LISTEN
You can buy magnificent 8-stry. Hollywood apartment, completely furnished, and rented for low; rental of $137.50 per mo. This property is honestly worth $15,000 and has never been offered at less. Can be had for $11,500, with $2000 cash payment, but REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ACTION, as owner has to go to the mountains. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves., GR. 8072.

$1% HOLLYWOOD 5%%

20 COMPLETE SINGLES
$47,000 $10,000 CASH
Beautifully finished and furnished, all rented, must be sold at once. DON'T PROCRASTINATE. The best bargain in Hollywood.
LEONARD ADAM, with
DEWIE REALTY CO.
5405 Hollywood Blvd. HEm. 2169.

7 UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
1423 CAMBRIA ST.
(Bet. 7th and 8th, nr. Union.)
AT AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m.
29 rooms, conveniently planned.
Lot about 60x127 to
16 ft. alley in
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. WA. 8174.

4 FAMILY FLAT
Owner sick and must sell his elegant 4 flat building that cost him $28,000 just a short time ago. It is a stucco with tiled roof, all rented and showing 20% return on investment. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Ph. WA. 9271 or WA. 7274.

AUCTION
2 P.M., TUES., FEB. 16
808 NORTH EDGEMONT ST.
Five 4 family flat building; furnished, on lot 50x126, with good income, close to two yellow and red car lines, one block from Southern Pacific School. Easy terms. H. DANGREMOND, Holly 6636.

I'M going to sell at once for the best offer. No reasonable offer refused. 76 ft. corner with 4 and 4 rm. dbl. bung., living rm. 27 ft. long, large fireplace, floor furnaces, sprinkling system. 2 car gar. Real home and income. Terms. Nr. Jr. & L. A. schools. WH. 8540 for appt. 1291 HARCOURT.

AUCTION
Thursday, Feb. 18, 2 p.m.
1615 S. Main st. VA. 4561.
4-family flats, two 3-room, all 3 rm. apts. All completely furnished, large lot. Highest bidder takes all.
WILLIS LAND CO., G. M. Banks, Auct.

FOR SALE—$7500 income property, 3 rooms and sun parlor, lot 50x150; 2 garages, just off S. Broadway, spacious lawn, beautiful; rent $70 per month, besides 4 rooms for the family; assessments paid. Employed out of town. Terms. AX. 5676.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Spanish stucco, finest construction throughout, tile roof, tile bath, sink, solid cement floors, rent, buy, $15,750, terms. Broadway, 6017 to 6023 2ND Pl., nr. Hoover. Might accept well loc. lot on trade. Owner, EM. 8285.

FAYE 82 3d. 5.
Here's a wonderful buy. 4-family flat, modern in every respect. Wilshire district. Lot 60x126. Income $2340 per year. Owner leaving city. (No agents.) Telephone EM. 4181, or OX. 1121.

FOR SALE—Duplex, bungalow of 8 rooms and bath, 2 garages, on 2d ave., nr. 48th st. GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE. Price $5500. Terms. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

AN investment will make money. New 2-room stucco, 3 stores, 2 apartments now occupied. Owner called away. Will handle.
GARDNER, 669 Mission, So. Pas. EL. 1746. EL. 2811.

$27,500 HOLLY FLAT. $18,000 NEED MONEY. ACT QUICK OWNER'S DON'T ANSWER. NO COMM. LOT ALONE WORTH MONEY
$4999 handles. MET. 1542.

BIG business 160x295 ft. on blvd., modern 22 rm. house & store bldgs. Close to center Hollywood, beautiful shade trees, sacrifice price $30,000. Agents, copr. HOLLYWOOD AUTO CAMP, Ventura Blvd. & Laurel Canyon.

WE have 31-room flat, 1 year old, corner Normandie for home and income at price that's $2100 less than owner paid $2500 per year. BEN F. HARRISON CO., 4071 Beverly Blvd. DU. 3211.

BARGAIN, S.E. cor. Adams and Orange, 4 flat & dbl. bung. Lot 50x144. Income $1700 yr. Priced $17,500 for quick action. No trade. Call FRED or GILLEN, OL. 3122. Don't disturb tenants.

4-FAMILY NEW FLAT BLDG.
Six each, hwd. floors, auto. heaters, garages. All rented. Near H. Sq. Good terms. Call Mon. 1329 VERMONT, or DU. 1370.

$4000. $1000 DN., terms reas. 2 rm. apt.-house, rented, on 1 lot. Santa Barbara ave., 6 & 4 rm. flats, 1 blk. car. 4022½ Maplewood. HE. 6242.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
New 5-room, 2-rm. duplex, fine lot. Will take lot part pmt. 1263 HIGHLAND AVE. WH. 4787.

$7500; 4-rm. dbl. bung. $1000 cash, $60 mo. Splendid loc. 2311 W. Vernon, VE. 3219.

BRICK STORES, 4 flat.
Rent $75. Dr. $16,000 handles. Bal. 7% 5 Dr. BRUTON, DR. 5665.

INVEST, income 8 home, 20-yr. stucco, 3 blks. west 4th & Figueroa. 4645 S. HARTFORD, owner.

OWNER must sacrifice a new 5-rm. Spanish duplex. Try to duplicate at $14,000. Easy terms. 518 N. Genesee ave.

$10% MENONETTE, 4-flat House, rear, $160; make offer, cash or trade. TRUEBLOOD-WIA. 5295.

OWNER will sacrifice $15,000 store & property in Westlake dist. for $12,500. Terms $75 mo. TU. 7016.

MUST sell duplex at once—Wilsh. dist. $4,000 cash, balance as you like. 2 invite your inspection. High, covered-looks the city. Price $26,000. NET 1062 Cloverdale ave., OWNER & BUILDER, 769145. Harry E. Hester.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m.
$06-6 % East Shelby st. VA. 4561.
3 blks. S. Manchester, nr. S. Park.
2 4-room houses on one lot.
Highest bidder takes all.
WILLIS LAND CO., G. M. Banks, Auct.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, NOTICE!
Good paying income; court in oak 12-story bldg., close to Pico & Figueroa sts., $16,000, $5000 handles. No monthly payments. Will trade for vacant. FREEZE & FREEZE, 1812 S. Flower.

BUNGALOW court. Bargain. New, 8 units. Your selection at $7500 furn. $320 mo. $24,500. $4500 cash. Owner-Carpenter to brokers. 2673 Redondo Blvd., cor. W. Adams. Ph. EM. 4045.

SOUTH E. COR. NORMANDIE AV. & Leighton, 52x122, 2 houses, 3-rm. & 4-rm. Rare bargain. Will take small bung. & $1000 cash as down payment. W. F. CONRAD. 6803 Sunset Blvd. HO. 0238.

GOING east. Must sell home & income. Nearly new 6-rm. bungalow front, four 3-rm. bungalows side. All conv., beautiful view, close in, all rented at lowest figure. Income $2280 mo. All clear. $19,000. Br owner, DR. 6616.

FLAT BARGAIN HUNTERS
WANT TO MAKE $4000?
Spanish stucco flats, 3 rms. each, 2 flats, have 1 B. R. and C. B., other two have 2 B. R. each. Every modern feature you can think of. Location Melrose-Fairfax. Must have $1000 cash. Price $18,000. Worth $22,000. HO. 0932.

4 FLAT AND BUNGALOW.
Excellent North Wilshire district. Rentals can be increased to $3000. This is a bargain at $23,500.
$6500 HANDLES
BRYANT REALTY CO.
1905 West 7th st. DUnkirk 9091.

FOR SALE—Fine corner on So. Figueroa st. 54x150. Improv. with modern 10-date oil station, with 6-room mod. bungalow rented for 5 years at $1800 per annum, $900 up as cash security. A GOOD BUY. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

BUNGALOW APT. COURT — 1219-21 Laurel ave. Beautiful court with plenty of room for 2 more units in apartment. Lot 80x148. Income approx. $4500. Will sac. for $36,000. Only $10,000 will handle, bal. easy. Terms. OWNER, DR. 1421.

YOUR opportunity to buy a brand new A-1 brick apartment bldg. in Wilshire dist. for small payment down. Your income will pay the balance. Priced below market value. Will show exclusively. Some trade accepted. Call GL. 6296, MR. OLSON or MISS HOUSTON.

Do you know a bargain? $9600, one acre on Figueroa at 132nd st., high & slightly on car line with a present income of over $100 per month, $4500 cash.
C. F. HARPER,
438 Consolidated Bldg.
Phone BRoadway 4566.

INCOME BUYERS, ATTENTION
Wilshire dist., beautiful new 4-flat, 21 rooms, just completed, $4600 cash, balance as you like. I invite your inspection. High, covered-looks the city. Price $26,000. NET $10,000 to $12,000 CASH NEEDED HERE IS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY CLOSE-IN HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY AT A BARGAIN
INCLUDING $9200 WORTH FURN. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 6 MOD. DUPLEXES (60 RMS.) EACH DUPLEX IS SEPARATE ALL MOD. ABOUT 1½ YR. OLD OAK FLOORS & TILE BATHS MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES
This property is completely & elegantly furn. in c'stuffed furn. at a cost $9200 abt. year ago (furniture goes with building.)
TO INSPECT PROPERTY GO TO 4TH & UNION AVE., THEN NO. 1 BLK. TO ARROYO ST. (THE ARROYO TERRACE) 1400 TO 1416 ACACIA ST. (BET. UNION AVE. & UNION DR.)
SEE MR. CAMPBELL ON PREMISES
GL. 1034. $550 cash

One of the biggest sacrifices ever known in Los Angeles real estate. This property consists of a beautiful modern hotel, located on the corner of one of its most progressive thoroughfares, 5 story brick structure completely & elegantly furnished. The income at present time is over $100,000 per year net, and I can say without fear of contradiction that it is the best buy in Los Angeles today. It is positively worth $150,000, will be sacrificed for $$$50,000 if sold at once. Reasonable terms can be got-ten. See J. M. FERGUSON CO.
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ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

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METCALF & RYAN,
2376 Wilshire Blvd.
DU. 9060.

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$47,000 $10,000 CASH
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DEWIE REALTY CO.
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7 UNIT APARTMENT BLDG.
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(Bet. 7th and 8th, nr. Union.)
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I'M going to sell at once for the best offer. No reasonable offer refused. 76 ft. corner with 4 and 4 rm. dbl. bung., living rm. 27 ft. long, large fireplace, floor furnaces, sprinkling system. 2 car gar. Real home and income. Terms. Nr. Jr. & L. A. schools. WH. 8540 for appt. 1291 HARCOURT.

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WILLIS LAND CO., G. M. Banks, Auct.

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DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Spanish stucco, finest construction throughout, tile roof, tile bath, sink, solid cement floors, rent, buy, $

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

SAN DIEGO CO., CALIF.
160 acres for less than $200 per acre, within one-half mile from town of Vista. Adjoining properties held in large tracts at $50 to $200 more per acre. Terms to suit subdividers. Owner, Address Y, box 940, TIMES BRANCH.

SNAP SNAP

20 ACRES, 16 alfalfa, 4 peaches, house, $5500.
20 acres, 8 alfalfa, 4 apricots, good improvements, $10,000.
4 acres, bearing apricots, 5 room house, $3850.
17 acres, 10 acres full bearing walnuts, house, $10,000.
Other bargains, trades. SHARP, 819 W. 8th. TUcker 2621.

80 ACRES

For cotton or alfalfa. Located in prosperous San Joaquin Valley community on State Highway. Will consider part L. A. property. A. F. Witseman, 726 Title Ins. Bg.

SACRIFICE $8500, $2000 down, bal. easy. Fine 10-acre fruit ranch, mostly peaches. Income $3000 or more. Cheap water. All soil. Excellent improvements. Close to town, R.R., schools. Fresno Co. Address C, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

40 CENTS on the dollar, attention subdividers, speculators, farmers. 10 a. with water, on Highland Ave. 17 miles this side of San Bernardino, out of wind belt. H. B. Burns, 407 SO. HILL ST. ROOM 704.

154 ACRES in San Diego county, 1¼ miles from Escondido, $300 per A. Good soil; unlimited water can be developed; terms can be arranged. H. J. LOGAN, 1241 3RD AVE., Los Angeles.

VISTA—If you have $1000, I will give you an opportunity to make 300% to 500% in 6 months on your investment. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—250 a. irrigated dairy, sediment soil. Fine herd, near Santa Barbara on highway. H. W. BECKER, 234 W. 4th St., Los Angeles.

EL Camino farms, 5 and 10-acre tracts. Abundance of water. Upper Bacto. Valley. $240 per acre. 1001 SPRING, ARCADE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Tent house, furnished, and lot on boulevard. Small payment. Easy terms. Phone DU. 7186.

6 CAL. Valley land. Good water conditions, $25 and up. Also large selected desert lands at $10. C. H. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR quick sale, 8 acres near Norco, with buildings, $5500, easy terms. 1113 TYLER ST., Glendale.

KADOTA figs, 10 A., 5 years old. Fine water. $410 per A. F. $494.

6 ACRES, $4000, on blvd., 10c fare. Fine water. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bg.

Antelope Valley

AT $75 per acre, unimproved, 1-4 cash, 1-4 per year, 6%, 160 to 320 acres finest fruit and poultry land near Palmdale in proven underground water area; electricity for all purposes. Owner, Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

ANTELOPE VALLEY
$1500 equity in 80 acres, will exchange for car and cash or T. D. 5 years on bal. $2700. O. R. KELLOGG, Lancaster, Cal. Wilsonia Route.

$20 A. Gov. 160-160 rel. 1 a. 240 a. level, deep soil, 3-10 irrig. Alfalfa land. Blvd. 20 a. 1 a. corner Palmdale. 600. 1308 S. La Brea. WIL. 2846.

FOR SALE—$1 acres near Lancaster. Fine soil. 650-foot well. Price reduced for quick sale, $95 per acre. C. P. SMITH, 1015 Security Bldg.

ALFALFA, fruit and chicken ranches. Exchanges a specialty. E. E. BAGNALL, Box 553, LANCASTER.

Arizona

ONLY $60 per A. Welton Mesa land. The cheapest and best undeveloped land in the United States. Frontline Railroad now under construction. Easy terms. Address owner, 1015 Market St., Inglewood. Phone 731.

$37,500,000 BEING spent by railroads in Arizona this year; 5 dams being built by government. The place to buy now, 416 HAAS BG. TU. 1429.

BUY, sell, exchange, Casa Grande Inv. Co., 113 S. Orange, Glendale, Calif.

Coachella

CAL. date garden, Dagget Niser. Complete, real ticket for 7 years, 2 to 5 acres del. terms, 5 years old, lots offshoots worth $20 each. Crew now for if wanted. Or will take lot or good auto as part. Owner, Box 117, S. PASADENA.

DELIGHTFUL new home on Valley Drive, North Hollywood. Trade for land. WILBUR INK, Montrose.

El Centro

60 EL CENTRO lots, sacrifice. Owner, 1011 S. MAGNOLIA. DR. 8794.

Escondido

FOR SALE—2½ acres on paved State highway, just outside limits, water, stock, reservoir, pipe line, fruit trees, grapes, green feed, house, barn, chicken house, fully equipped poultry house and some young hens included in price of $4500 on easy terms, part of right-way frontage lot, without any bldg., sold at present prices would bring more; also store lots in choice building property; investigate at once. Owner nonresident, see R. N. CHAPMAN, Calif. Exclusive Agent, Escondido, Calif.

Tehachapi

TEN-acre ranch, cherries, pears, peaches, apples, thirteen-room old trees. House, garage, other buildings. Good domestic water. Duplex four-family flat or boat house pays rent. Address TEHACHAPI, CAL., Box 504.

Florida

FLORIDA & Cal. sales & exchanges. M. V. Tiffany now in Fla. For quick returns & prices write TIFFANY & CO., Fla. Members L. A. Realty Board, E.W. Div. & Cal. R.E. Assn.

PALM Beach Co., 10 acres, $1600 cash. Near canal; fine soil, grow anything, near town. A chance to make a clean up. Phs. GA. 8417.

10 A. CLEAR, good title, Wauchula, Fla., famous fruit, tea, sec. trade. So. Cal. Owner, 1123 WATERLOO, L. A.

Hemet

FOR sale, a chicken ranch, 24,750 sq. ft. of good level land, or in other words, six lots 125x198 ft., all nearly new house 24x40 ft., all furnished with A1 furniture; 1-4 mile from Hemet; 1-4 mile from Winchester; 1-4 mile from Sanderson Ave. Price $1500 for all. Terms, $500 cash, balance $10 per month. Address owner, 1015 Market St., San Francisco.

Riverside

$4000, $20 A. MT. ranch, imp. For description write owner, 207 E. 1st ST., San Gabriel. Cal.

Yucaipa Valley

EXCHANGE 83 acres apples, A-1 orchard, nothing better anywhere. Bearing best trees, 12 years. Big money maker for hustler. The place is clear of all incumbrance. Will make some one a real proposition. Property is in apartment house near L.A. Will assume a small amount on real stuff. J. L. MESSENGER, 849 S. Grand.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Fresno

COTTON LAND
In ¼ section lots, Fresno County. $10 PER ACRE.
Wonderful silt soil; adapted for garden truck, fruits, etc. No experiment, part of land now in cotton. They are clearing over $50 per acre in cotton after allowing for interest, taxes and all expenses. Close to ten thousand acres in cotton in this district. A wonderful stand. Irrigation now by wells. Sufficient water for this purpose. Part of tract will be in new irrigation district.
LYON & HOAG.
Owners.
604 Market st., San Francisco.

Perris Valley

ALFALFA ranch, 80 acres, 60 fine stand alfalfa, large pumping plant, electric power, 2 sets of buildings, a bargain at $112.50 per acre. Must have at least half cash. G. WILLIAMS, agent, Perris, Cal. Box 22.

Carlsbad

ALLES AVOCADO ACRES — True home of the avocado. Planted and vacant land. Ideal conditions, sea air, fresh water, rich soil, favorable terms. L. C. ALLES, Owner, Carlsbad, Cal.

Pomona

POMONA BUSINESS PROPERTY IN MAKING AN INVESTMENT, THE RAPIDITY OF INVESTMENT SHOULD BE—THE FIRST, AND CHIEF CONSIDERATION.
A investment in Pomona Income Business Property is a safe and profitable investment. Since 1903 have been specializing in the sale of Pomona Business Property to Cash Investors. Have at present several RELIABLE GOOD BUYS in Pomona Income Business Property, now under good paying term leases. To responsible Buyers Will find Safe Offerings. No trade considered. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. Best business location, Price $12,500, $4000 cash, $16,000, $2,000 cash, $25,000, $27,500 $40,000, $51,500, $60,000 and $150,000. The $40,000 property, two story brick block, four modern flats on the ground floor is a particularly good buy. The property is clear, and has not a horseless car changed hands.
J. A. FITCH.
402 1st Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

15% NET CLAREMONT INVESTMENT. MODERN FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT AT CLAREMONT. EXCLUSIVE SALE. NO TRADE.
Excellent location. About two years built. All now occupied. Rarely any vacancy. On $11,000, the amount invested, the property is now yielding 15% net income exclusive expenses. Good terms. Owner resides elsewhere.
J. A. FITCH.
402 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ A. finest garden spot in part of Pomona, close in; beautiful modern residence, outbuildings; and so forth; sacrifice this week at $10,000. A. R. MARSHALL, 118 E. Thomas st., Pomona.

SAC. for cash, 5 acres for $5500, 2 blks. school; in sec. now; must be sold. G. STENSGAARD. (Adm.) 1240 E. 5th ave., Pomona.

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San Fernando Valley

BEST BUY IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 7 1/2 ACRES, BL. OWNER, LEVEL, CITY WATER, GOOD ROAD, ONLY $5000 TO $1000 PER ACRE, EASY TERMS AND SPECIAL DEAL TO IMMEDIATE PURCHASER. THIS IS IDEAL FOR WONDERFUL VIEW, IDEAL FOR SUBURBAN HOME OR COUNTRY RANCH. SEE PHILLIPS, BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN GLOVER'S LAKESIDE PARK, 7 MI. N.W. OWENSMOUTH. MR. GLOVER, OWNER. VA. 7518. 1046 SUNSET BLVD.

220 ACRES CALABASAS
Choice property for subdivision into small tracts or for golf club, from $100 to $150 per acre. Great care on Ventura Blvd. and other roads, more than 200 acres in wheat. Fronts on railroad; easy commutity to brokers. OWNER, WH. 1614.

ABSOLUTE PICKUP, 12 acres, immediately adjoining Weiss' Poultry Colony at Owensmouth. Suitable for chickens, orchard, walnuts or deciduous fruit trees. My price only $400 cash is much less than it will sell for in 90 days. Terms to suit. Owner in front of H. OWEN, 7715 Fulton Avenue, Hollywood. HE. 8428.

6 1-2 ACRES, 1270 ft. on railroad, two street frontages. Has 4-room house, chicken houses, brooder house, etc. This land will buy in San Fernando Valley. Located at Van Nuys. A snap at $16,000. One-half down. H. J. LOGAN, 1241 3RD AVE., Los Angeles.

¼ ACRES for $900 at Roscoe. Fine for poultry, city water, gas & electricity available. $15 down, balance $20 per mo. You can't buy a city lot for that. This is near boulevard and car line. H. J. LOGAN, 1241 3RD AVE., Los Angeles.

$6 ACRES of cheap land, about 2 miles east of Van Nuys, $800 per acre, $6000 cash. Bal. 5 yrs., 7%.
160 acres on Sherman Way, 1 mile of Owensmouth, $670 per acre. 1-4 cash. W. W. TODD, (new location) 6348 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Ph. 240-J.

4 A. bearing walnuts, near car line, $1800 per A. E. O. HANSON, 1223 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 3291.

1 1-16 ACRE tracts for only $1500. Good soil, $75 down, $15 per month. Excellent loc. Also 10-acre corner on paved street, only $1200 per acre. Terms. HOMER D. DAVIS, 6348 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Ph. 240-J.

1-4 ACRE to 1¼ acre lot. Fine for chicken ranch; will furnish lumber and plans. Small payment, build your own home. W. L. MEIGS, 1015 Security Bldg. 4th st.

$3750 FOR 5 acre walnut orchard on blvd., close to Pasadena. Ideal for poultry. W. H. BROOKS, 810 Byrd St. Under Echo Park Office, 2700 Reseda Blvd., Reseda.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—5 acres west of Van Nuys, 600 ft. of Van Owen, paved road, 4-room house, 50 full-bearing apricots. Water. No building. Owner, HE. 6662.

5 SMALL houses each on 75-ft. lot, 100 ft. deep, on Pomona car. Prices $2500, $2600, $2600, easy terms. DR. 7311. 687 S. WESTLAKE, L. A.

San Joaquin Valley

80-AC. alfalfa land, Madera Co., near school, fine water conditions. Price $1500 per acre. C. G. BECKER, 3012 S. Hobart.

40-AC. Fresno, all in alfalfa, underground pipe, 6-in. pumps, no hardpan or alkali, price $7500 per acre. W. O. HUSE, 1775½ W. Jefferson.

$2400-AC. Merced Co. $37.50 per ac., fine subdivision, good water, conditions; station on property. W. O. HUSE, 1011 Angelina st., Burbank.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Main 8600. Home 10084.

WE will be glad to send you without charge our new book map of Crestline Village on Rim-O-the-World, containing all town and full information concerning our attractive cabin sites located in a developed community (no drives, postoffice, good roads, splendid water system). Beautiful views, magnificent trees. Lots are offered at $150 on terms of $5 monthly. Our Crestline Village office open every day. Address Chas. S. Main, 607 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles or H. W. RAMSEY, Crestline P. O., San Bernardino Co., California.

CUYAMACA MOUNTAINS
Beautiful tract on main highway, 4300 feet elevation, high gear all the way; bathing, boating, tennis, fishing, hunting, lots 50x150, water, electricity, 40-foot roads. Second unit now ready, buy at opening prices and get free membership in Country Club. Call, write or phone for handsome illustrated folder. KENTWOOD - IN - THE - PINES 204 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 5697. S. B. M. MOUNTAIN ACREAGE

MR. SPORTSMAN and gentlemen farmers, gun club and alfalfa ranch combined; only $37.50 acre, ¼ cash, balance terms. 480 acres, 100 miles north, 2 hours' drive; not in the mountains but in the valley; water plenty; 2-3 land lays in artesian area, develop water and have your private gun club and alfalfa ranch; a money maker and pleasure combined. Let's talk it over. Address owner, 240 W. 42ND ST.

SALE or lease, mountain resort ranch, new building, picturesque woods, big trees, almost level, near Bear Lake in Sierra Forest, will trade for clear residence, value $10,000. Address GEO. L. HAYNES, 1430 W. 37th Drive, Los Angeles. Phone VE. 2727. Owner.

25 A. secluded wildwood mt. estate. Cabin, trees, spring, game, $2500. Owner, Box 235, TUJUNGA, Cal.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

FOR SALE—Acreage in the Santa Monica Mts. Large or small parcels. Where the ocean & mts. meet. It's cheap as the present market. WERTZ & KILPATRICK, Fairfax and Beverly Blvd. WH. 1211.

30 acres ocean view, $100 per ac. 33 acres, ocean view, $100 per ac. 120 acres, ocean view, $100 per ac. EASY TRADES. One of these 17 years to pay. We know the mountains. LOUIS T. BUSCH CO., Ocean Ave. at Pico. PH. 24430.

BEAUTIFUL hidden canyon in Santa Ana Mts. Complete unit, isolated year round retreat. Close to Corona. Running water. Trees. 618 acres. $12.50 per A. Terms. Come, see it. T. C. PETERSON, Hotel Kinney, Corona.

TOPANGA POSTOFFICE TRACT
The Beauty Spot of Topanga Canyon If you have not taken this drive, there is a treat in store for you. Stop at Log Cabin opposite Topanga Postoffice. Phone on tract. Santa Monica 22594.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
Half hour from Hollywood, twenty minutes to ocean. Mountain lodge sites $200. Tree years to pay. Spring water to each lot. Send for booklet. 4544 BEVERLY BLVD., near Western. Phone HE. 4579.

24 ACRES—ON A TROUT STREAM 35 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD
Big live oaks, sycamores, small cabin, fine creek, spring water and near road Price $300 per acre, half cash. RUERS, 1562 No. Western Ave.

ACRES, mountain estates above Santa Monica; overlooking ocean; islands and beach cities, 25 miles from Broadway; auto course to Pasadena. Also 85 acres with 3 springs, same locality. Ph. EM. 8764.

FOR SALE — By owner, mountain cabin on large lot, best part of Sunset Canyon, near beach, bldg. 18x30, stucco and plaster, liv.-rm. with fireplace, kitchen and bath. Owner. 191026.

WILL sell ten to a thousand cabin site lots to operators. Can be sold with magazine, newspaper subscriptions, or large group buying; short distance from Los Angeles. Address owner, 2402 Maceo st., Los Angeles.

$30 A., 75 miles, pines, oaks, firs, spring, 1-4 mile of main road, bargain. 640 A. 503 STORY BLDG. TU. 8756.

WANT mountain or other realty for attractive business, easily make you $100 minimum profit monthly. Submit $5000 to $50,000. Owner, 4626 MELBOURNE AVE., Hollywood.

WANT MOUNTAIN RANCH—Must have plenty water, available. Give full details, first letter. Not a agent. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Furnished cabin, San Dimas Canyon. $450 cash. DE. 7698.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Mtropolitan 8700.

For Sale

OREGON INVITES the dairyman, poultry-raiser and the farmer. Fertile land of great productivity in the midst of beautiful scenery, well watered by streams, orchards and springs, can be acquired cheaply in Oregon. Lands in irrigated districts with plenty of water available at extremely low cost. Diversified farming, dairying, poultry-raising, truck gardening will pay handsomely. Mild short winters, long and cool summers bring 210 days growing season and nearby markets. Hunting, fishing, all outdoor sports. Excellent schools and paved highways. Oregon is the location state of the Union. Spend your summer with us and visit our farms and irrigation projects. For free official data and information write
Land Settlement Dept., Room 807, PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Portland, Oregon.

FARMERS planning a change of location will find it to their advantage to investigate the attractive farm possibilities in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest. Land values still low. Four distinct seasons with pleasant summers and winters not too cold contribute to ideal living conditions. Our 52-page book, "Farm Home Facts," describes all parts of this country. Write for you copy to Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Room 1, M. Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE or trade, for smooth, level Kansas farm land, small wholesale bakery and confectionery, 7 delivery outs, and portable sales structure, 10x16 ft., near Santa Ana, Calif. Total value $1500. Address GUY STONE, Burrton, Kansas. R. F. D. No. 4.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a double house, Leon st. at Mission Rd., Pasadena; sunshine spends the winter. $4500. Owner must have the money. G. L. COATS, Mesilla Park, N. M.

MAKE MONEY, in Long Island's acreage boom, get in now. Prices right. Maps furnished. Hyde & Van Inc., Floral Park, LONG ISLAND.

THE famous Willamette Valley offers you ideal climate, opportunity and a home. Write for literature. Dept. of Immigration, H. E. WALTER, Realtor, Corvallis, Oregon.

$30 ACRES, good soil 36 mi. northeast of Denver. Clear. For Calif. M. A. WUNNER, 220 So. Pacific, Huntington Park.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE — The show place of Eastern Kansas; a gentleman's home, 2 large living-rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, full basement; poolroom on third floor; servants' home, garage; grounds beautiful, all like new, of frame, brick and concrete; 21½ acres, surrounded by fine residences, all in alfalfa, assorted fruits and flowers, beautifully landscaped; owner wants to live in California, would sell for less than half cost or exchange for California city or country property and assume. Owner's representative, Hall SNIDER, 403 Security Bank Bldg., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2446-J. Evenings and Sundays. Phone Glendale 2556-J.

CHICAGO res. $25,000, PITTSBURGH res., $7500, PORTLAND res., $5000, VICTORIA res., $5000, DES MOINES res., $5000, OAKLAND res., $5000, BERKELEY res., $4500, and fur. big income, $12,500, FORT WORTH res., fur., $7000, INDIANA res., $4000, WASH., income 8% acres, $10,000, OREGON FRUIT and alfalfa ranch, 54 acres, $15,000, KANSAS CITY res., $4500, MO. ranch, 145 acres, $20,000, SALT LAKE brick apts., 2 bldgs., Price $20,000, Exchange any of above for L. A. or near. Submit to O. A. NICKERSON, 615 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 4949.

A REAL $100,000 RANCH
With an income net over $12,000, will exchange for income property. This property is located on the LINCOLN HIGHWAY one mile from Chico, Calif., and should go quick, farther information see
D. FULLER SCOTT, with
M. BLANCHE-TEIGELER,
1011 Guaranty Bldg. GL. 9648.
6331 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOR EXCHANGE

$75,000 Hollywood income property. Yearly income about $8000. Straight mtg., $35,000. Prefer eastern city up to $45,000. Owner also has a couple of smaller interests and he is in Chicago now. Please submit your offerings to
H. G. INGRAM, Exclusive Agent,
453 S. Spring St., L. A. TR. 4028.

WOULD you like to go back to North Dakota? What have you to trade for 400 acres in Stark county? Grows wheat, flax, hay, potatoes, etc. Living stream. Fertile soil, good schools, roads, markets. Good value at $12,000. State mortgage of $2500 at 6%, due 1915. J. H. PARSONS, 26 N. 2nd st., San Jose, Cal.

COLORADO LAND FOR EXCHANGE

Between five and six thousand acres in Eastern Colorado, practically all level and can be farmed. Price $10 per acre clear. Will consider store buildings or good orange trees. C. E. SPROUSE, Broker, Ills. Nat. Bk. Bldg., Van. 8711.

I HAVE a fine 6-unit bung. court, close in, all furnished, valued at $30,000, also two houses in Maywood, valued at $11,000; will trade for ranch or good level cheap land on which water can be developed at low cost. Address 4278 LA SALLE ST., Los Angeles.

STOCK and grain ranch, 1100 acres, Shasta county, Cal., 250 acres level farm land, balance rough grazing, with timber; 7 miles from town, price $15,000, clear, trade for fruit ranch or L.A. residential or income and assume. J. G. JESSUP, 1206 S. Hill.

FOR EX. $26,400, improved Colorado Springs farm, $16,000 Colorado grain ranch, $4000, S. Dak. land. All clear for Los or Sacramento Valley improved, assume. A. C. TRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO., 2514 W. Jefferson St. RE. 3476.

LARGE furnished summer cottage, on shore Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, $2800, clear. Also 43 acres, 18 miles from Minneapolis, $100 per acre, clear. Will exchange one or both for Los Angeles or vicinity. 307 S. BROADWAY, Santa Ana, Calif.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

20 ACRE GROVE—FINE LOCATION WANT HOME IN LOS ANGELES

This wonderful grove in a frostless district, and a real producer. In wonderful condition in every respect. Trees about nine years old. Will make some one a real proposition, as owner of this grove is employed in Los Angeles and very anxious for a home. Price not to exceed $18,000. Will consider any location in Los Angeles. Call MR. SANDLIN, HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., Western at Beverly.

WHY not trade your Middle West property for something near Los Angeles? Have modern six-room house, garage, fruit trees, flowers, fine location. Price $6000, mtg. $1450. See MITCHELL, 303 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TU. 2354.

120-ACRE farm, clear, 12 miles from Houston, Tex. Priced to sell at $60 per acre, or trade for So. Cal. city or good tract deeds to same amount. W. W. MINICK, 339 15th st., Santa Monica.

OR FOR SALE—City properties in Iowa, good farming lands in South Dakota, all clear; fruit ranches near Medford in celebrated Rogue River Valley, Oregon. W. D. CONDIT, 911 Story Bldg.

NEW YORK CITY, I will trade my $3000, equity in two choice L.A. city lots, 166x150, for your N.Y. lot or what have you? TALLACO, 400 E. 57th st., New York, N. Y.

WILL trade 2500 acres, twin beds, Idaho irrigated land, valued at $12½ per acre, for Los Angeles property. Land ready for cash. Address GEO. BREMER, owner, Jerome, Idaho

HURRY, Washington folks, $5000 free, highly improved $32,000, clear, near Seattle for $5000 cash and $26,000 home, income property Los Angeles. Owner, 3402 Maceo st., Los Angeles.

I HAVE Kansas City residence and business property to trade for L.A. property. Address 4275 LA SALLE ST., Los Angeles.

FOR exchange, beautiful modern residence, near Indianapolis, Ind., clear for California property. Owner, Box 412, OCEAN PARK, CAL.

14 RM. br. house clear, Kansas City, Mo., to trade for L.A. property. Inq. for Calif. impr. OWNER, 1110 Ramona st., Corona, Cal.

10 ACRES clear, near Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, $400. Will trade on small chicken ranch or good residence. Phone VE. 5431.

$4500 CLEAR 8 R. house, Portland. Want L.A. lot, Ingalls Park, Idaho preferable. Call ROBINSON, Van-dike 2201.

40-ACRE farm, So. Jordan, Salt Lake County, $4000. Make offer. Owner, 1904 11TH ST., Santa Monica.

14,000 A. wheat & grazing land, Idaho Ct. want inc. Fuller, 423½ S. Spring

ALHAMBRA for Albany, N. Y., or vicinity, 4-room, 1st floor, $3700. 2033 SO. 3RD ST.

EASTERN & NORTHERN exchanges a specialty. M. WATCHER CO. 615 Sun Finance Bldg.

62 LOTS, clear, good farming town, Moose Jaw, Canada. Lemore in Cal. Orange. J. J. FIGUEROA.

WILL exchange my six-room brick home, Toronto, Canada, for L. A. property. 1416 E. 65TH ST., L. A.

OWNER, 10 acres Tampa Terrace. Box 351, LANKERSHIM, CALIF.

160 ACRES Michigan fruit land and cash for L.A. new bungalow. Address C, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

ST. PAUL LOTS, clear, $12,000; assume, want city. 706 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

ILLINOIS for Calif. property. William, 5429 Julian av., St. Louis Mo.

WASHINGTON, clear land, $25 acre for anything here. Owner, 776 E. 42d.

EQ. CAL. INC. FOR CLEAR EAST. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Wanted

WANT income property, prefer near Newark, N. J., or Calif. Offer $32,000 Anaheim income, add cash or assume. Submit A. L. French with owner, 1-2-3-4 W. Jefferson st. EM. 1478.

WANT equities in farms, clear, for exchange equity in Pomona apt. house. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

ALHAMBRA house & lot, $3500, to exchange for clear lots. 7 622 DOS ROBLES, ALHAMBRA.

EASTERN property wanted for California income. C. H. PAXSON, 530 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 8756.

WANT Northern California, city or country. Have 4-rm cot., $3500 clear. Frank Montague, Lynwood, Cal.

WANT Montreal prop. for res. n. 28th nr. Vermont. OWNER, BE. 04310.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

SOMEBODY FROM SOMEWHERE
I WILL MAKE RICH
I have 5 acres of level, high, dry land, fronting 2000 feet on a paved 80-ft. boulevard, within 15 minutes of Coronado Hotel, and 20 minutes' ride from center of San Diego.
This property can be subdivided into parcels 50 by 120 feet or in quarter-acres, 60x155, and brought within reach of a large financial cost of advertising, requiring only connection of water and electricity from the city mains over the property for extension. The owner has put a price on it that will move it quickly. Any investor or subdivider to sell in its entirety at an advance of $600 an acre. $20,000. Subdivide it into parcels $75,000.
This price for 75 days, subject to sale, for 62 acres, is $600 an acre. Worth $1000 an acre now, ¼ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Write or call and see me.
E. M. ALLEN
836 N. Ogden Drive. Hollywood, Cal.

MOST unique home in San Diego for those loving privacy, exclusiveness, refining, fine boating and bathing, own premises. 5 room vine covered stucco house, trimmed in Italian blue. Living room with open fireplace, with wonderful view of the ocean, bay and beautiful Mission Valley. Flower gardens, shrubs, trees and bamboos. Private garage. Romantic bathhouse from which steps lead down to 40 ft. concrete swimming pool filled at high tide from ocean; 50 ft. maple floor dancing pavilion adjoining large boat house with living quarters. All of which are over the water. Only 15 minutes by trolley to Broadway. For sale by owner, who is going to Europe. An ideal week-end home for Hollywood home people. $10,000. M. P. JONES or MR. HEEB, office, 620 Chapman Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE

In wonderful Sunset Cliff section, San Diego, at a sacrifice for immediate sale, large residence on corner lot of 4 lots. One of the show places of the beach. 9 rooms, 2-story modern with cottage, for help, barn house, pergolas, fountains, palms, etc. All for $11,000 if sold at once. In direct line for heavy advance in price upon opening of Sunset Cliff subdivision. Address owner A. BELMONT, 4876 Del Mar ave., Ocean Beach.

10 ACRES AND BEAUTIFUL HOME only 10 miles east from San Diego, fine view of mountains, valley and ocean; nearly new well built 8-room strictly modern bungalow; 6 acres in 4-yr.-old citrus; 2 acres in full bearing citrus, frostless belt, garage, small house for help, $20,000, ¼ cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1015 Southern Title Bldg., San Diego. RANCHES ONLY. $1000 to $10,000.

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION
We have just listed a wonderful bargain, 240 acres with water, part in orange, only 10 minutes from the center of San Diego. Ideal for immediate subdivision. A big snap at $1000 per acre. Others asking $1500 to $1800 per acre. This one's yours. FRANK E. JONES, Phone Main 225, 322 5th st., San Diego, Cal.

$1000 CASH and $10 mo. gives a choice of several acreage lots, from $400 to $1000 per acre, with water and elec., in fast growing suburb of La Mesa, just east of San Diego. Many others have bought to their advantage, why not you? Call at our Br. office, GRANT-FRANCISCO-BUTLER-FUSS CO., 501 Lisaner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. L. A.

VISTA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
SAN DIEGO CO., CALIF.
160 acres for less than $200 per acre, within one-half mile from town of Vista. Adjoining properties held in large tracts at $50 to $200 more per acre. Terms to suit subdividers. Owner, Address Y, box 940, TIMES BRANCH.

160 TO 1400 ACRES on paved blvd., adjoining San Diego, rise for subdivision. $125 per acre. $50 acres in city limits of San Diego, a real bargain. $250 per acre. See P. F. O'CONOR,
BORTON-BOYER,
500 Fun Bldg. TR. 5091.

FIFTH STREET, north of Broadway 160 feet frontage by 100 ft. depth. 2 houses, 7 and 3 rooms, price $27,500, for terms, write A. R. Hendry, Seaside Terrace, Santa Monica, or phone J. C. CROSIER, National 216-J. National City.

240 ACRES avocado land, Encinitas, near ocean. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

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MANY avenues of warranted activity now starting in SAN DIEGO augurs well for its progress and prosperity, which offers untold opportunity for real estate investors.

$14,000 — NEW STORE AND APARTMENT building on University avenue, dandy location, now affording good income and will enhance materially in value.

$20,000—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS in vacant business property ever offered may be had for few days only at this BARGAIN PRICE. Lot is on University avenue, close to two banks, size 125x100. Will double in price in comparatively short time.

$42,000—FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, furnishings and lease, that owner offers for quick sale at attractive price account of other business. Shows excellent profit now and with this city's expansion will prove a "bag of gold" for some lucky one.

HIGGINS REALTY CO. (Realtors)
988 8th street, SAN DIEGO.

HOTEL—A modern, 110-room hotel, doing capacity business year round, with an excellent reputation, and managing to show a net profit over a period of last 4 years; never before on the market, long lease at $1,200 per month, $15,000 will handle.
HOTEL—75 rooms, well furnished, always doing capacity business, 3-year lease at $500 per month, $5 per room, clearing better than $1200 per month, $20,000 will handle this.
HOTEL—100 rooms, well located and furnished, full all the time, clears over $1000 per month, 5-yr. lease at $600 per month, a very good buy. Will consider $16,000 to handle.
We have several very good buys requiring payments from $2000 to $5000. Let us know your wants.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTORS

San Diego property owners are enjoying the healthy increase of a steady growth.

Great possibilities and opportunity for conservative investor are at hand, both as to gilt-edge loans and ownership of title.

San Diego, one of the white spots of the West, has much that can be offered by the undersigned.

MAYER-KRUMHOLZ
(Realtors)
30th & University. Hill 3300.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

I have some large tracts of acreage 10 miles from the heart and center of San Diego at $100 per acre on easy terms. Also have a few TEN and TWENTY-Acre tracts, cheap. See me for best San Diego ACREAGE. It is going fast.

BILL GEORGE, 618 Sun Finance Bldg., TUcker 2598. Los Angeles, Calif.

SAN DIEGO for sale, Have large stock building, beautifully located, adjoining Balboa Park, suitable for sanitarium private school, club or lodge purposes. Lot 80x180. Price $15,000 cash. Owner, 2545 A ST., SAN DIEGO.

40 ACRES near the beautiful Julian Gilfrey estate, 25 miles east of San Diego, fine soil, 12 acres now cultivatable, 1500 ft. elevation, paved highway, $150 acre. OWNER, 822, 8th st., San Diego.

$20,000—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS in vacant business property ever offered may be had for few days only at this BARGAIN PRICE. Lot is on University avenue, close to two banks, size 125x100. Will double in price in comparatively short time.

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$20,000—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS in

RANCHES—
For Sale

IN RANCHES
ING OTHERS,
NOT YOU?
CHICKENS
ER. On 3 blks. $40
1-3 acres, 5-rm.
ornado & Good house,
ating at your door. Also
for a gas station.
DEN BLVD. 142x
ntage close in. $3000.
easy terms. Con-
home in exchange.
o-ft. frontage, restrict-
well located, close in.
terms. Key this and
y hour home.
LVD. home of 7 rms.,
breakfast nook. Lovely
erands, fireplace, hdw.
fine mtn. view, lot.
Splendid walnuts. Only
sold pay $25,000 for
ground.
MILES to L. A. CITY
covered with beauti-
one, chicken house,
E. Alhambra. Retail
your door. Get away
wholesale prices.
ENNIS, 6 acres, new,
for 1000; new 4
Nice shrubs, bear-
good soil. Beautiful
A. Only $7000, terms
or exchange.
IN BERRIES, new
for 1000, brooder hse.
water, gas, elec. in-
ed. Only $1000,
and real value, too.
DOLLAR view from
ower building site,
and water supply.
ance L. A. and only
ce subdivision in San
9 rms. & bath, near
ge, wonderful view.
district, good water
value, only $6000 and
BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA
tain view, good soil,
excellent fencing with
me. Price $2500, easy
ms much higher.
ce to car & school,
ercent location. The
plenty of water. 16
ruit, 100 bearing.
Rosemead Realty Co.
Good chicken soil, and
ms.
acre, cozy little
alley Blvd., only $6750
THE 5 ACRES OF
$300 pedigreed layers,
ow 16400 profit
yards to paved road,
ater, but a dandy
and pump, plant all
ens, large chick-
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furnished, new home,
ge, garden, fruit trees,
ment, $4000 terms.
000 layers, dandy fruit
paying house cap. brood-
ooder, water system,
ottage. A complete go-
ear fast car, commut-
ST.
127 N. Garfield, Al-
daily, near Ford CO.
RES, $4500.
minants and peremi-
d. Level, sandy loam
frontage. sold 3-rm.
house. Price $1100 or
north of Pasadena.
1 ACRE, level, sandy
den, fruit trees, fine
ter. Electricity, tele-
ailing to Covina; school
ear, fine value, easy
for chickens. Terms.
ance to sell. No ex-
Also 1 & 2 acres
level and good.
EVERETT CO.,
ST. Main 8178.
with Citrus ave.,
ACRES, 5 rm. mod.
ern, fruit, berries, all
ENCE. $4250. EASY
NINE acre home, new
ern, close to Glendale
ACRES, 5 rm. mod.
chicken house, etc.
near Colver St. car.
JOHN SAWYER, CA.
HOLLYWOOD
ideal for chicken ranch
ment. Small down pay-
Small down payment.
for Arcadia poultry
ben house, garage, 2
acres, pear, walnut &
ACRES, 5 rm. mod.
chicken house, etc.
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MILES to L. A. CITY
covered with beauti-
one, chicken house,
E. Alhambra. Retail
your door. Get away
wholesale prices.
ENNIS, 6 acres, new,
for 1000; new 4
Nice shrubs, bear-
good soil. Beautiful
A. Only $7000, terms
or exchange.
IN BERRIES, new
for 1000, brooder hse.
water, gas, elec. in-
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and real value, too.
DOLLAR view from
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and water supply.
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district, good water
value, only $6000 and
BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA
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excellent fencing with
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plenty of water. 16
ruit, 100 bearing.
Rosemead Realty Co.
Good chicken soil, and
ms.
acre, cozy little
alley Blvd., only $6750
THE 5 ACRES OF
$300 pedigreed layers,
ow 16400 profit
yards to paved road,
ater, but a dandy
and pump, plant all
ens, large chick-
ter.
furnished, new home,
ge, garden, fruit trees,
ment, $4000 terms.
000 layers, dandy fruit
paying house cap. brood-
ooder, water system,
ottage. A complete go-
ear fast car, commut-
ST.
127 N. Garfield, Al-
daily, near Ford CO.
RES, $4500.
minants and peremi-
d. Level, sandy loam
frontage. sold 3-rm.
house. Price $1100 or
north of Pasadena.
1 ACRE, level, sandy
den, fruit trees, fine
ter. Electricity, tele-
ailing to Covina; school
ear, fine value, easy
for chickens. Terms.
ance to sell. No ex-
Also 1 & 2 acres
level and good.
EVERETT CO.,
ST. Main 8178.
with Citrus ave.,
ACRES, 5 rm. mod.
ern, fruit, berries, all
ENCE. $4250. EASY
NINE acre home, new
ern, close to Glendale
ACRES, 5 rm. mod.
chicken house, etc.
near Colver St. car.
JOHN SAWYER, CA.
HOLLYWOOD
ideal for chicken ranch
ment. Small down pay-
Small down payment.
for Arcadia poultry
ben house, garage, 2
acres, pear, walnut &

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

THRIVE. Th
Did you ever
Angeles? Why
Why did you
Why did you
Why did you

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property

165x231 ON blvd. OP station leased 6 yrs. 7-rm. mod. bung.; garage, chicken equip. $17,500, mtg., 11600. Want income equal value. R. V. JOHNSTON, 1127½ N. Market, Inglewood.

SOUTH SPRING STREET
Block nearing 7% on full price, $120,000, under lease. Want clear city for $65,000 equity. KELLY, 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1725

UP AGAINST IT.
4-story brick downtown. $80,000 equity. Submit clear. Want grove. MR. VAN, 407 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

$27,500 CLEAR brick stores on Santa Monica near Fairfax. Take small trade or acreage. San Fernando, not too far out to value. VA. 7185.

DOWNTOWN business lot, 66x170. Has 5 farm, apts. and a bird farm on it. Want place with 2 apts. on it, close in on good street. 718 Temple view. 5446.

BUSINESS BLOCK facing 3 streets, 144x120, with new 2 story brick bldg., 4 stores, 16 apts., 16 garages, all leased; income $11,000 yr. $130,000. $50,000 cash. SHULIZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5378. DU. 6458.

$20,000 BRICK BUSINESS BLDG. WILL TRADE FOR VACANT INDUSTRIAL. INCOME $2000 MO. PHONE Main 3922.

HOLLYWD. Blvd. stores west van. ness, for $75,400 each. BEN H. HELL, 748 S. Bdwy., 1104 Garland Bldg. TU. 4956.

Income Property
BIG INCOME

16 4-room bungalows. Individual. Finest construction, beautifully finished and decorated. 10 garages. Incinerator. Lot 85x228. Fine location in Northwest, always rented. Income $7800. Price $65,000. Mtg. $25,000. Exchange equity for clear vacant business property. See Mr. Yeoman with THE FRANK MELINE CO., 303 N. Main Western avenue. HE. 2176.

NEW BRICK APARTMENT BLDG.—About 100 rooms new, beautiful furniture. Very desirable, light, airy apartments. Latest built in features nothing lacking. Income over $2400 monthly. Every apartment rented, waiting list. Price $200,000. Mtg. about $100,000. No amortization. Takes $25,000 cash in handle, balance trade. SCHUSSER & FOSTER, 832 S. Flower st. Tucker 8981

LARGE hotel near W. 7th st., new, modern, inc. $50,000 annually. $400 down buys it. Or will sell modernistic properties direct from owner. $17,500—Guaranteed leased income, $16,000 annually, net. Mtg. $7,000. Business st. Mtg. $47,000. Money wanted, but if you are owner of desirable property, it might be offered as part. K. LUNDEEN CO. TUcker 7978. 930 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WILL TRADE. In a good town near L. A. 7-rm. residence and 4 apt. meeting hall, under proper management will bring in $146 per month. Price $7,500; clear. Also 5 lots, 175, paved st., ripe for apartments, or court, $4500, incumbrance $1800. Will equity acceptable. Address P, box 1790, TIMES OFFICE. Give full particulars in 1st letter. Owners only. Address P, box 1790, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE
$29,000; new stucco, 4-room flat on clean cut business corner on South Main street. 4-unit garage, room for two business building, close to high school, always rented. Will take in exchange local or eastern L. A. home. Phone BR. 4546. C. W. HARPER, 458 Consolidated Bldg.

$15,000. BEAUT. new 4 mod. up to the minute rms. APTS. BOUGHT Westlake, bonded lease for 10 yrs. Fine income. Will take residence in Hollywood. Will consider trade up to $35,000 or close acreage, or income. Glendora, San Dimas or Covina property up to $40,000, or country home site, located near this city. Courtesy to agents. Owner, MR. LOCKE (sole agents.) 723 S. GRAND VIEW. DR. 3461. EM. 0486 eves.

APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE—
Corner, south side of Wilshire, block south of Los Feliz, size 140 ft. on Vermont, 150 ft. on Ambrose. Only $4400 ft. or $44,000. Terms, balance $30,000, equity $34,000. Will exchange equity for good L.A. clear property. Call owner, 1719 W. 37th st. WA. 2469.

9 BRICK stores on corner, small 1st mortgage. Want duplex or dbl. bung. for rms. on income. FI. 1276.

1-FAMILY flat, 4 garages, exchange for apartment house, assume or pay cash difference, or what? MARLOW, 405 Story Bldg. TU. 6922.

BEAUTIFUL 4 FAM. FLAT CLOSE to Wilshire and La Brea. INCOME $260 MO. Will take city vacant for $16,000 equity. EM. 2278.

WANT bung. or T. D. 1st mtg. on Hollywood stucco flats. Cash val. $26,500. HU. 6490.

$4000 eq. in dbl. 4R apt. Bdwy. Want piano or auto. 4419 S. Main.

40-ACRE improved ranch, Terra Bella, Bldgs., machinery, $30,000 clear. Want L. A. 6774 S. FIGUEROA.

SCRIPPS room duplex, every modern feature, beautiful view, N. of Hollywood Blvd., for bungalow near L. A. Equity $12,500. 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466.

16-ROOM apt.-house, furnished, income $765 per mo. Wilshire dist., price $27,000; will take clear vacant or income. Address P, box 1790, TIMES OFFICE. Give full particulars in 1st letter. Owners only. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2469.

WESTERN, ave., 2 stores, 3 flats, 3 apts., 3 garages, income $3,600, cash. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FIGUEROA, blk. Santa Barbara, mod. 4 flats, gar. $18,000. L. d. worth money. Want San Fernando ranch, all or part. 6774 S. FIGUEROA.

CHOICE new ultra mod. 12-apt. bldg. Well located and rented. Will take clear vac. to $16,000 with $5000 cash. 2719 DESCANSO DR. FI. 3614.

5 ACRES apples & pears. Eucalps. plenty of water, good house, want equity, exhaust anything. WA. 2264. 227 S. CAMELIA.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

$750,000
Beaut. 4-story brick hotel, elegantly & completely furn. Large corner lot on main thoroughfare, mod. & practically new. Beaut. lobby. Income on property about $100,000 per year; net. Will accept $300,000 or less in cash. Balance cash and mortgage. Show me something.

$550,000
Another one of Los Angeles' most attractive hotels, completely and elegantly furn. New 5-story brick building, located on 7th st. corner, where values are soaring. Income $132,000 a year gross. Will take $200,000 to $250,000 exchange. Balance cash and mortgage. See MR. FERGUSON of
J. M. FERGUSON CO., real agts. DR. 1628. 2607 W. 7th. DU. 0572.

FOR EXCHANGE
$78,000 Hollywood income property. Yearly income about $9000. Straight mtg. $25,000. Prefer eastern city up to $50,000. Owner also has a couple of smaller interests and he is in Chicago now. Please submit your offerings to
H. G. INGRAM, Exclusive Agent. 463 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. TR. 6019.

WILL EXCHANGE NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW OF TEN ROOMS
2 dandy bedrooms, tiled bath & sink. Lot 55x115 in West Hollywood, ½ block to car. Will exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow south or southwest. I mean business.
SEE MR. CUMMINGS WITH
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951.

MAKE OFFER for 60-ft. corner, right on Pasadena ave., improved $40,000, indebt. $22,000; or New W. Holly. bchas, $15,000; indebt. $10,400; or, 77 ft. frontage near 7th and Union, improved, $70,000, mtg. $25,000. Take lower eastern. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6301.

PARTY moving to L. A. wants mod. bung. W. or N.W., in exch. for a concrete bldg. in San Francisco, 80x80, part 2 stores, 2 16 story buildings, same block, now rented for machinery show room and office. Only 4 blocks from Palace Hotel. Pr. $16,000. Mtg. $7000 at 4½%. BEN H. MARTIN, WA. 2211.

INCOME CORNER
$106,000—Clear corner 140x185, nr. Pico and Western, modern stucco bldg. 16 flats, 84 rms., 12 garages. Income $10,140. Want vacant or nominally improved business frontage, west side, to $75,000.
W. W. GOWING
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
1204 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU

MODERN apartment house, 40 rms., lobby etc., on corner lot 97x132, near University and VERMONT. Hollywood. Leased. Average $110 per month; annual. Mortgage $45,000 at 6½% and 7% per annum. Want free and clear property worth $75,000 to $100,000 and less if such. Balance cash and mortgage. Show me something.

$550,000
Another one of Los Angeles' most attractive hotels, completely and elegantly furn. New 5-story brick building, located on 7th st. corner, where values are soaring. Income $132,000 a year gross. Will take $200,000 to $250,000 exchange. Balance cash and mortgage. See MR. FERGUSON of
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W. W. GOWING
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
1204 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU

SACRIFICE 40-room apt., completely furnished $8000 per yr. income, 1st incumbrance $28,000, 2 yrs., 8% assessed, $16,000, 2 yrs., 7%. Make offer if clear property worth $40,000 or all a big sacrifice. Call owner, 124-701, 831 LUCILLE AVE., near Melrose and Hoover.

SUNSET Blvd., new brick hotel, furnished, 20 rms., always full, $7400 per mo. Inc. $138,000, Mtg. $52,000. Want clear lots, cash or mtg. back. PRESTON, TUcker 1588.

FOR EXCHANGE, fine New 4-room 6-family stucco flat bldg. in modern house, priced right, no inflation, $18,000, Mtg. only $10,000. Want clear income property or lot or duplex in L. A.
Davis, with FEDERAL REALTY CO. 1015 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 4167.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW on 2nd Ave. between Adams & Washington, 5 rms. each side, tile garage, lot 50x140, priced at $17,500, terms cash for equity.
W. O. TRIMBLE,
929 Sun Bldg. TR. 8921.

SUBMIT clear local exchanges for N.E. cor. 8th and Manhattan, balance $15,000 cash & 6% mtg. See Mr. Kennedy at
ERNEST A. BECKER, Jr.
437 S. Western. Dunkirk 1006.

BEAUTIFUL hillside court, 11-unit, modern, mountains and ocean, 2 terraces, shrubbery, close in, all rented, regular location, sacrifice $45,000. VALENTINE ST. DR. 6417.

WHAT have you for $8500 cd. in new 5-rm. city home? Will pay $1000 cash. ALVA VISTA. GL. 5642.

FINE Hollywood Blvd., imp. cor. Fr. $45,000. Trade equity of $25,000 for clear L.A. home. TR. 8921.

8-UNIT COURT
with garages. Fine rental list. Corner, 50x150. Want res. HE. 3506.

$10,000 EQUITY in paying income double, $150 monthly, for what have you? GR. 4473.

BUNGALOW Court, will exchange for land. See SANDERS, 504 BRYSON BLDG.

APARTMENTS, courts business property for exchange for ranches. See SANDERS, BRYSON BLDG.

FINEST type flat bldg. Wilshire & Hoover. Inc. $8640. Gen. sal. or dbl. part pay. Owner, EM. 6136.

FLAT bldg. Six rooms up, five downstairs, all rented. Will trade for small bungalow. 3908 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3646.

$4000 CASH, $50 mo. for 5-R. dbl. bung. 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FLAT Bldg., brick, want 6-room house. 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

WILL trade income property in L. A. for home in Santa Monica. HE. 3693

Suburban Property

120 ACRES improved near Escondido, $37,500 clear. Want L. A. bungalow or double, Montgomery. 7543 Sunset. GR. 7935.

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres in Fontana, 1 mile from paved highway and facing on 3 streets. Abundance of water, good soil, apricots and grapes in excellent condition; small house. Surrounded by some of the finest chicken ranches in the valley. Price $4000. Mtg. $2000. Want Los Angeles vacant or improved. W. O. TRIMBLE, 929 Sun Bldg. TR. 8921.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-acre ranch equipped with 37 head dairy stock, tractor, horses, farming implements; modern buildings; level, rich soil; on boulevard; abundant water; alfalfa and barley; price $54,000; will trade equity; prefer city. T. F. STANFORD,
227-A So. Brand, Glendale 1949.

12-ACRE ranch, one mile from Porterville, 1 block from school and store; good ranch house, etc., new steel pumping plant, land all under cross fenced; some fruit, surrounded by fine groves and farms, ideal for big chicken ranch, 1 mile of street frontage, can cut up; price $15500; incumbrance $12000; want property in city; will assume same. See owner, COPLEY, 731 S. Pacific, San Pedro. Phone San Pedro 1705.

TRADE for L. A. What? 25 A. young bearing orchard and fancy grapes, State Highway, Turlock, frr. Dist. Clean water year around. Cem. pipe throout. Small house, restricted white, good schools, high ground, no sub or alkali, no payments. Bal. 5% Interest. Equity $8500; a real bargain. OWNER, MR. OWEN, 1702 So. Figueroa St. WE. 4326.

6 ACRES poultry ranch home, Nuevo Gardens, apricot trees in bearing, residence, chicken house, brooder house, fences, other bldgs. all new, $8000. Easy terms. Trade for L. A. or vicinity. Agent, 475 E. 47th st. AD. 3278.

80 ROOMS, apt. bldg. cor. about 3 yrs. old, furnished income, about $11,000 per yr. Price $90,000, mtg. $36,000, 5 yrs., 7%, will accept good clear property for the balance.
SCHISLER & FOSTER,
832 S. Flower st. TU. 8982.

SIX LARGE LOTS in heart of activity in Riverside, with 16-rm. house clear, for L. A., Glendale, Alhambra or vicinity; no cash required. Will give or take 2 cars. Owner
W. O. TRIMBLE,
929 Sun Bldg. TR. 8921.

FOR EXCHANGE: 1.4 acres fine level vacant land on boulevard near San Fernando. Aqueduct water, double frontage, suitable subdivision. Price $1400 per acre. Submit offers to owner, P. O. box 156, Fullerton, Cal.

49 A. alfalfa land Imperial Valley, $1000 clear. Will exchange for city. Assume. Can add $4000 eq. in beach inc. larger deal. Mr. Pecros, 2627 S. Grand. Eves. BE. 4792.

REAL ESTATE exchanges of every description. List your property for exchange with
ROY B. KING, Met. 1648
218 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg

40 A. grapes, alfalfa, cotton. Highly improved, unlimited water; exchange for lots or income. OWNER, 802 Transportation Bldg.

$40 A. nr. Butte, Mont., well imp., unincumbered for dairy, 6-rm. h., equity $15,000. Want So. Cal. city or country. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d. VA. 5378—DU. 6458.

$50,000—$20 A. in water belt, surrounded by orange, grape & fig orchards equals Terra Bella for income property & cash. R. E. TABOR, Bole Bldg., 5216 E. 7th st.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

24 ACRES north of Hallford fenced, 6-room house, 12 acres muskats, 3 acres Thompsons, 3 acres peaches, 3 acres apricots, 10 al. falfa, 2 wells, 2 P. P. $14,000 clear. Want Los Angeles, will assume.

104 acres near Exeter, 75 acres navels, 10 acres grapefruit, 19 acres Thompson Seedless, balance in Empress grapes. Price $184,000, mortgage $15,000. Want income, will assume.

Fine peach orchard in Visalia, 36 acres. Good improvements, $25,000 clear. Want house in L. A. or Long Beach.

160 acres in Victorville. Good oil prospects. $16,000 clear. Want L. A.

40 acres Bartlett pears in Lancaster, 250-foot well with plenty of water. Will assume. $40,000 clear. Want L. A. court or business property.

325 acres Imperial near El Centro, 250 acres in alfalfa, 75 acres of buildings. Income this year $7350 on lease. Price $89,000. Want L. A. income. Will assume.

65 acres in Imperial, $11,000 clear. Want home.

We also have some most excellent land in the Mohawk Valley, Plumas county, for country equities. See GILLIES or GANSNEDER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
209 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121.

A COUNTRY HOME,
IN TOWN YET IN COUNTRY

On main residence street in splendid small city, in a good valley, with excellent schools; a house that is a real home, every modern appliance and convenience, 6 fine bedrooms, with unusual clothes spaces; two baths, wide porches, and patio; a real cellar with furnace, a barn, double garage and other outbuildings, 30 acres in oranges, Royal apricots and walnuts, with some alfalfa, under cheap and abundant irrigation, yielding good crops; family has grown away from mother, that's why; $25,000 for this country home in town. Will exchange for income property in Los Angeles or elsewhere.
COAST MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
810 NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
TUcker 7194.

CLEAR COUNTRY FOR CITY
$260 acres, Cotton and grain, 25 wells equipped with electric motors furnishing abundant water supply. Located on main highway near Tucson.
1000 acres near Tucson equipped with 6 concrete silos of 200 tons each, different and quite level land at present for dairy. Plenty of water.
5 acres adjoining Tucson city limits. Plenty of water. A wonderful subdivision for small farms. Will make immediate trade for all of above property is clear and will exchange for good city income.
M. KEMP,
P. P. NEWPORT CO. TR. 8983.

IMPROVED RANCH
$128,000; clear. Select 20 on paved highway, highly improved 160-acre vineyard, some cotton and alfalfa, good buildings, water system, fully equipped and one of the best producing places in the valley. Owner wants Southern California income. Will assume.
W. W. GOWING
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
1204 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
Member of Exchange Bureau

FOR SALE or exchange—11-acre apple, cherry and chicken ranch for family income flat bldg. or modern house, priced right, no inflation. $18,000. Mtg. only $10,000. Want clear Wash. property or lot or duplex in L. A.
Davis, with FEDERAL REALTY CO. 1015 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 4167.

HAVE 30-rm. country hotel property furn., acre of ground, exch. for home, 2 or 3 apts. Prefer. My equity $30000, mtg. $40000, $1000.

POMONA'S finest home, $30,000, cl. Take eastern as part. GATES, 140 W. 2nd, Pomona.

CLEAR country & cash for city, R. DIDDOCK, 810 S. Spring. TU. 2933

(60x300 AT 11818 VENTURA BLVD. New 4-rm. bung. $12,000. TU. 6498

54 ACRES peaches, apricots, clear, $12,000, exch. for L. A. TH. 7462

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

WANT TO LOAN
$ 1500.00
$ 3000.00
$ 5000.00
$10,000.00
$20,000.00
W. M. BEMAN
1207 CITZ. NK. BLDG. VA. 0256.

7% STRAIGHT 5-YEAR LOANS

On well-located residential property. No red tape. Immediate action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL, Company
Mortgage Loans
719-24 S. Broadway st. Va. 1177.

BUILDING LOANS

$250,000 on hand to finance home building. Builders attention. We finance 100% on our lots. Call 9711. 1008 PERSHING SQ BLDG.

WE make long-term first loans, repayable in monthly installments. Also money for short-term first loans at 7%. WEST COAST BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION, 1067 South Broadway.

IF YOU want to refinance your home or borrow money on good security, I will loan it to you at 5% and no fees.
W. V. SOFFELL, 714 So. Hill. Room 414. PHONE TR. 0401.

MONEY TO LOAN
For construction of improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.,
412-413 Rule-Riley Bldg. Trinity 0544.

AMPLE funds for FIRST MTGS. and trust deeds, no commission, 100% building loans, no delay. Call, will draw your plans free. 1220 W. GARLAND BLDG. 6th & Spring. UNITED MTG. & FINANCE CORP.

OUR own money for mortgages, trust deeds and 100% building loans, service, rates the best. Appraisals every day.
PACIFIC UNION MTG. CORP.
2340 Union Bldg. TR. 8166.

BUILDERS FINANCED
With our own money, on bungalows, residences and income property.
SMITHER MORTGAGE CO.
681 N. Western ave. GR. 1208.

FUNDS on hand for residence loans ranging in amounts from $20000 to $50000.
PIONEER MORTGAGE COMPANY
646 So. Vermont ave.

ANY amt. $2500 to $50,000 on imp. properties & for bldg. purposes.
A. P. BEAL, Mer. Loan Dept.
2031 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 1824.

MONEY in various sums; lowest rates. Hundreds of pleased clients for 25 years. Wm. Johnson, 1118 Pac. S. W. Bank Bldg. 215 W. 5th. MA. 8480.

PRIVATE money for mortgages and trust deeds. Bring your title to me. ALBERT E. MOORE, TU. 3234. 704 S. Spring.

WE make & buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Get our figures before placing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 448 W. 6th St. DU. 4818.

WILL pay cash balance on your lot & finance 100% on construction. Nothing too small or too big. SCHWAB, 415 So. Hill. TR. 8460.

WE make loans of $10000 to $15,000, see us at once.
CLENDENON BROS.,
400 Central Bldg. TUcker 9954.

WE have money to loan on 1st and 2nd mortgages anywhere.
SMILEY & CO.,
201 Stock Bldg. TUcker 7879.

$500 TO $30,000 to loan, lowest rates city or country, money waiting, R. W. Moyer, 411 Title Insurance Bldg.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans.
UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CAL.
3rd Floor. 740 S. Broadway.

100% FINANCE. Have you lots in Hollywood that you want to build on or have you property you want to secure loan on? GR. 3580, GR. 6473

6½% 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS TO BUILDING LOANS. WE BUY T.D.s. Low rate, any amt. 48 hrs. service. Kris Mtg. Co, 806 Sec'y Bld. TR.9269

5½—7%—8%
Loans on vacant and improved, INVESTORS' BOND & MTG. CO., GL. 9909. 605 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 1995.

6½% BUILDING LOANS
UNITED STATES MTG. CO.
606 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 6278.

$15,000 PRIV. money for 1st. mtg. Pref. bus. prop. Loan 70% of val. Address C, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 to $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 1599

MONEY TO LOAN
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY
Suite 210, 224 W. 4th. VA. 1907.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN—No appraisal fees, low rates. LEIPSIC, 1132 N. Bronson. GR. 4439.

6 & 7% Money, for mtg. or trust deeds, quick service. Hollenbeck Co. 746 S. SPRING MA. 4598.

MONEY TO LOAN. QUICK SERVICE.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
126½ N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

$2000 TO $20,000 to loan L.A. long term 1 & 2%. 4165 W. Wash. KI. 1941.

TO LOAN—
Money

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST
OUR OWN MONEY
$2000 TO $20,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
IMMEDIATE ACTION

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
Courteous and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amounts to $1,250,000, and we always have money for most first mortgages.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-48 S. Hill st.
Trinity 6131.

$20,000, 7 PER CENT
To loan in one sum only.

$25,000, 7 PER CENT
To loan in one sum only.

Must be first mortgage on improved property or will take vacant business property.

PHONE GL. 0301.

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
ON CITY PROPERTY

BUILDING LOANS
LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
QUICK ACTION

PACIFIC STATES BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
311 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING. MA. 2593.

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION, QUICK ACTION

BUILDING LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
310 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING
TELEPHONE MAin. 1393.

MONEY LOANED
ON HOMES FOR BUILDING
OR ON ALREADY BUILT

ON DEFINITE CONTRACTS.
Repayable at $10 per month per $1000. Pays out in 111 months.
NO PART PAYMENT OF INTEREST. PAY OFF ANY TIME AFTER ONE YEAR. NO BONUS. ONLY 6% OPTION FEE.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring.

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS
5½% ON 40% LOANS
1 TO 10 YEARS
PROMPT ACTION.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1100-10 Title Insurance Bldg.
TRinity 8071.

CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INS. COMPANY

7%—MONEY—7%
BUILDING LOANS
WANTED
A CHECK
"LIBERAL APPRAISALS"
$25,000 to $50,000 preferred.
Quick action. Liberal commission.
THE CALIFORNIA MTG. CO.
321 Haas Bldg. TUcker 3811.

MONEY
FOR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BUILDING LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PARTIAL PAYMENTS. ANY AMOUNT.
SEE MR. HILEMAN

GEO. E. READ, INC.,
4479-8 BEVERLY DR. Oxford 6177.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including int. & prin. Rates & fees right. Combine mortgages and trust deeds. No renewal expense as in 3-year loans. No appraisal fees. Prompt action. Required for purpose of loan.
WM. WYE & H. HAMILTON CO.,
412 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 4720.

5½% INTEREST
Insurance Funds
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.,
332 Van Nuys Bldg. Met. 7116.
Financial Correspondence
Friendly Service for Investors.

6½%—LOANS—7%
Funds available at 6½% & 7% for good 1st mtgs. 1% bonus, 3 to 10 years. Amortize or 5 to 10 year trust deeds wanted. Also building loans.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
Tucker 5115. 646 S. Hill st.

"WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS" for loans on improved property. Apply for Hollywood and Wilshire districts.
H. B. STRODE CO.
GL. 6218. 6766 Hollywood Blvd.

I WILL LEND THE FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN, PROVIDING YOU OWN BUILDING SITE FREE. Vandike 2294. DAYTIME OR BETWEEN 1 & 2 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT

MONEY TO LOAN
For construction of improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.,
412-413 Rule-Riley Bldg.
TRinity 0544.

AMPLE funds for FIRST MTGS. and trust deeds, no commission, 100% building loans, no delay. Call, will draw your plans free. 1220 W. GARLAND BLDG. 6th & Spring. UNITED MTG. & FINANCE CORP.

OUR own money for mortgages, trust deeds and 100% building loans, service, rates the best. Appraisals every day.
PACIFIC UNION MTG. CORP.
2340 Union Bldg. TR. 8166.

BUILDERS FINANCED
With our own money, on bungalows, residences and income property.
SMITHER MORTGAGE CO.
681 N. Western ave. GR. 1208.

FUNDS on hand for residence loans ranging in amounts from $20000 to $50000.
PIONEER MORTGAGE COMPANY
646 So. Vermont ave.

WE make trust deed loans at legal rates, no discount on L. A. property; also on good vacant lots. REALTY MORTGAGE CO., 740 S. Los Angeles St. Bldg. 208 W. 8th st. VA. 1896.

$10000, $15000, $20000, $25000, $40000. Quick action. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg., 215 West 7th st. Main 1176.

6½% MONEY TO LOAN 6½%
Building and straight loans.
BENJ. F. McILVAIN COMPANY
716 S. Spring st. Rm. 401. TR. 6490

WANT FIRST MTGS.
WILL PAY CASH
JONES FINANCE CO.,
249 N. WESTERN ave. GL. 2826

6% MONEY (No commission)
To loan on residential property.
H. W. FRANKE, Loan Agent.
4761 Wilshire (nr. Westn.) DR. 0288

MONEY to loan on improved city. FLANDERS, 2100 E. 3rd. AN. 2077.

PLENTY money for good improved Los Angeles city or Orange county ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., TUcker 8246.

$3000, $40000 AND $5000 to loan at 7% on the very choicest city improved, 40% valuation. S. L. ALLERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.

6½% MONEY for building & straight loans. Will accept trust deeds. MORTGAGE GUARANTY CO., 626 S. Spring.

1ST loans made to fit your needs. Low rates. INSTALLATION or POWERS, former escrow clks. at Title Ins. Tr. Co. 532 Title Ins. Bx. TU. 7178.

$10,000 to loan 7%, on new residence or business property.
ROY B. KING, Metro. 1648.

PARTY just in from E. like couple of good 5% loans. HO. 4488. ME. 2336.

HAVE $23,700 private funds to loan, will divide in sums of $2500 to $5000. City improved preferred. Gilford, 6464 5th st., Vermont 2562

MONEY to loan on 1st mortgage, also bids. A loan. MR. LEWIS, 209 Chamber of Com. Bldg. TR. 9077.

WILL make several loans from $4000 to $6000 at 6½% int. and 2% bonus. CHAPPELL, DRexel 2560.

$30,000 TO loan on city homes, will divide, call today. R. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.

I HAVE private money for good T. D. or 1st mtg. 5466 Santa Monica. HO. 4544. 9-12 a.m. No brokers.

MONEY to loan, 6% city or county. MURPHY, 4409 S. Main. AX. 1171.

$20,000 TO LOAN AT 6%. $5000 UP. WEST SIDE RESIDENCES. PH. Holly. 7871, DAY OR EVE.

$12,000 TO place at 7%. Preferably on one residence. DU. 4618.

$5000-$100,000 to divide. FERGUSSON 714 Story Bldg. TU. 3224.

MONEY for bldg. Can make loans immediately. KITTS, 1130 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

HOME
OWNERS

WE FINANCE
WELL LOCATED HOMES
ON A 10-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT
PLAN
As low as $10.40 per month per $1000, in amounts of $5000 and up. Smaller amounts in proportion.
WE ALSO OFFER
AN ATTRACTIVE
5-YEAR LOAN
LIBERAL APPRAISAL
Eliminate the expense of refinancing later, under less favorable conditions with additional brokerage.
WE ALSO MAKE
BUILDING LOANS
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
710 to 716 Hollman Bank Bldg.
Seventh and Spring sts.
Phone MA. 2748.

MONEY TO LOAN
7%
BUILDING LOANS
LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
OUR OWN MONEY
PROMPT ACTION
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORP.,
815 VAN NUYS BLDG. MA. 8555.

1½, 6 AND 6½% MONEY
WE have A MILLION DOLLARS a month of Eastern money to loan. First mortgages, building loans, trust deeds. LARGE BOND ISSUE ON APT. HOUSES, HOTELS and OFFICE BLDGS. PREFERRED. If your proposition has merit, bring it to us. We will finance it for you. Call Trinity 8141. MR. MILLER. VAIL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. 811 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS
We make a specialty
of building loans.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
811 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone Trinity 7581.

5½% INTEREST 5½%
Insurance money to loan on good residence & income property.

7% BUILDING LOANS
THOMAS MTG. CO., Holly. Branch
5555 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6409.

4% MONEY
"Cheaper money"—lots of it.
WE MAKE
Real Estate Loans—All Kinds.
Bring your "needy" loans to the
E. F. NEWPORT COMPANY,
208 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
4%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
Prompt action. No appraisal fees.
Also large amounts, ready to place
R. R. EARNEST & CO.,
Hugh L. Walker, Mgr. Tower Exchange, 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD
Can make several building loans up to $25,000 each. Also money available to buy lots. Could get this money out this week.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7092.

WILL LOAN full value on home I am going to build. $2000 to $4000. If you let us build your home. Also pay balance on lot if not clear. All parts of city & suburbs. Accept Torrens titles. CALMIN MORTGAGE CO. (capital $500,000) 606 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 2188.

WE loan from $1000 up—to buy—to build—or to improve—4 home Ass'ns to select from. 5% to 10% or val. month pays off $1000 in 120 months. Bring plans or title for immediate action. ANGELUS MUTUAL BLDG. ASSN. 740 South Spring Street.

I WANT loans direct from owners of Wilshire, Holly'd, or Bev. Hills properties. Yes, or income to 6%. Will pay 7%. Straight 5 yrs. W. L. EPLER, DU. 1000.

$500 TO $30,000 to loan, lowest rates city or country, money waiting, R. W. Moyer, 411 Title Insurance Bldg.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans.
UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CAL.
3rd Floor. 740 S. Broadway.

100% FINANCE. Have you lots in Hollywood that you want to build on or have you property you want to secure loan on? GR. 3580, GR. 6473

6½% 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS TO BUILDING LOANS. WE BUY T.D.s. Low rate, any amt. 48 hrs. service. Kris Mtg. Co, 806 Sec'y Bld. TR.9269

5½—7%—8%
Loans on vacant and improved. INVESTORS' BOND & MTG. CO., GL. 9909. 605 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 1995.

6½% BUILDING LOANS
UNITED STATES MTG. CO.
606 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 6278.

$15,000 PRIV. money for 1st. mtg. Pref. bus. prop. Loan 70% of val. Address C, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 to $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 1599

MONEY TO LOAN
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY
Suite 210, 224 W. 4th. VA. 1907.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN—No appraisal fees, low rates. LEIPSIC, 1132 N. Bronson. GR. 4439.

6 & 7% Money, for mtg. or trust deeds, quick service. Hollenbeck Co. 746 S. SPRING MA. 4598.

MONEY TO LOAN. QUICK SERVICE.
LA BONTE

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Loans

WANTED—Funds and loans; three weeks' service; 7% interest; with years of satisfactory service behind us; we can arrange your loan to suit your purse; no red tape; no delay; no publicity; see us before you borrow. MUTUAL LOAN BLDG.

WANT $27,500 for 5 years; 7% interest; will pay $100 per month and $1000 bonus; security 5-room modern home and 2 houses; value $40,000. Owner, 1120 W. 36th st. WANT $40,000 for 5 years; 7% interest; will pay $1000 per month and $2000 bonus; security 5-room modern home and 2 houses; value $40,000. Owner, 1120 W. 36th st. RAINIER, TR. 6700.

FROM $5000 to $50,000 for 1 to 5 years on real estate or stock for investment. Big reserve. Quick service. Private. BALANCE SHEET SERVICE, 1015 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 6700.

WANT $16,000 for 5 years; 7% interest; will pay $100 per month and $1000 bonus; security 5-room modern home; value $40,000. Owner, 1120 W. 36th st. RAINIER, TR. 6700.

WANTED—$50,000 to $100,000 at 7% on Hollywood business property; value $150,000; will pay $1000 bonus. Owner, 1120 W. 36th st. RAINIER, TR. 6700.

WANTED—$16,000 at 7% on Hollywood business property; value $30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

SACRIFICE $2100 worth of equipment for making potato chips. Income $350 mo. $7500 cash will handle. Owner, 1849 San Fernando, Rd., L. A.

AUTO park for sale cheap. 100 cars, adjoins large theater. Deal direct with owner. Nichols, 1032 S. WESTERN AVE., on lot.

AUTOMOBILE repair shop, paying. For information call Rm. 509 L. A. Warehouse Bldg., or ph. TR. 9431.

AUTO park & service station for rent. 101 S. HILL ST.

AUTO top & trim. Best had. Sac. on account of death. 132 E. 50TH ST.

AUTO park, downtown loc. Money maker, sac. for cash. 1129 S. Hill.

AUTO park, busy downtown loc. for sale. Leaving town. Call 512 W. 6

BAKERIES, fully equipped cash, terms or trade, in all parts of So. Cal. My years of practical experience is at your service, no obligation. CHAS. SCHULZ, Exclusive Bakery Broker, 2129 9th ave. EM. 2943.

BAKERY, retail, well equipped, good business. Owner leaving city. 1995 Atlantic av., Long Beach.

BAKERY for rent or for sale. No bakery in town of 5000 population. 20 WINDSOR LANE, Sierra Madre, up.

BAKERY, Good location, well equipped, will sell cheap on account sickness. 1715 E. 20TH ST.

BAKERY, for wagon trade. 5414 S. Vermont

BAKERY, fully equipt. Money maker. Must sell. $495. 659 N. WESTERN.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, cigar stand, choice shine stand. Sac. for cash or trade. 316 W. PICO.

BARBER shop for lse. 3 chair, cor. loc. Reasonable. Phr. 475 mo. 1946 W. JEFFERSON.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, fine fixtures. Hollyd's best loc. $1100. GR. 5498.

BARBER SHOP, EST. 5 YRS. O'D LOT, BREAD BROWN'S.

BATHS. Swedish massage, excellent clientele, must sell because of illness. Phone WA. 2971.

BATTERY & IGNITION SHOP for sale, in one of the finest supercervice stations in Southern California, in town near Los Angeles. Willard Agency. Battery C.P. charging set. Generator test stand, all necessary tools & equipment, and complete stock of battery and electrical parts. Good reason for selling. Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY & IGNITION DEPT. In large supersta tion. An established business. If you are the man we want you can get in by your terms, come out and have a talk with Mac. ACME AUTO SERVICE, 811 N. Pacific, Glendale.

BATTERY and tire shop. Grease rack and wash rack will steam plant in Richfield Super Service Station. Will sell individually. Cheap. Sac. OWNER, Sunday, 4079 W. WASHINGTON.

BATTERY and electrical repair shop in super-service station. 1401 OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA.

BATTERY-garage, gas station, operators, pay cash for lease. Write 611 E. MOUNTAIN ST., APT. 11.

BATTERY, electrical station for sale, in fine shape. Write box 62, PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

BEAUTY parlor, well located, established 3 years, doing good business. Must rent. Best buy or the market. Look this up 1539 W. 7TH.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE & SUPPLIES COMPLETE. BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. 1693 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 3765.

BEAUTY shop and school. Chief agency for well-known line of toilet preparations. Reasonable. Terms. C. D., 219 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

BEAUTY parlor, old established business, low rent, lease on 2 car lines, permanent paying machine. Call Mon. BE. 2.

BEAUTY SHOP. Estab. 3 yrs., comp equip., perm. wave, mch., 4 booths, etc., incl. hr. Ambassador and apt. houses; $2000 cash. 1 block Sav. Bk. terms. 254 S. SPRING Rm. 512.

BEAUTY shop, 6 booths. On blvd. So. West of Vine. Busy. Good rent. Sac. bals. 401 VENICE BLVD., VE. 1846.

BEAUTY shop, Marinello, furniture, liv. rms. This business is successful. $750. ADAMS 4967 W.

BEAUTY shoppe, 3 booths, liv. rm., apt., 3 yrs. Priced to sell. 5721½ S. VERMONT.

BEAUTY shop, est., prof. in, sr. L.A. Good location, cheap rent. Address X, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTY parlor, 2412 West Slauson. Practically equipped. Living rooms. Low rent. Ph. OR. 4926.

BEAUTY parlor, reas., 6 booths, liv. apartments. Terms. Owner ill. 4908 VERMONT. BE. 0368.

BEAUTY shop, low rent, low terms, for cash. Wilshire dist. WI. 1462.

BEAUTY parlor. Want partn. wave operator with machine. 1910 8th Av.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, $750 buys well equipped shop. 1756 E. 1ST.

BEAUTY parlor. Wilshire district, established 9 yrs. WA. 8212.

BIRD store, est. bus. Cheap. Address Box 146, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BOARDING-house and tea room, 15 rooms, for sale or sub-lease. $4979.

BUTCHER SHOP for sale or trade. In large public market, west side. Apply 1505 E. UNION, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

BUTCHER shop, excellent opportunity in growing territory. 1172 7TH ST., San Pedro. Phone 1245.

CABINET or mill factory, mach. installed, $4500 or, ft. space, sell or lease reas. Central loc. For information, Call WE. 2402.

CABINET shop, ½ interest, $600. Doing good business. See owner, 10247 S. MAIN.

CAFE—THE LANTERN NORWALK

Health is worth more to me than money. Dr. says "Get outside." Sell and lease this cafe over. Running and making money. The best offer gets it.

LANTERN CAFE NORWALK

Fisherick Apts., Santa Ana line.

CAFE, on main blvd., in growing town, doing brisk business. Seating cap. 70. Owner's run 5 years, health compels sale. Liv. quarters in rear, $700 cash & bal. easy terms. 213 BAKER VIS. 2121.

CAFE—Soda fountain. Big sacrifice. Make $2000 on meals in short time. 1-story 10-apt. bldg. under construction. Must be sacrificed. Wonderful opportunity. $350 W. PICO ST.

CAFETERIA in Hollywood for sale. Cash or trade for property. R. E. SWARTZLANDER & CO. 814 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Phone TRinity 8179.

CAFE, first-class, by owner, in good location, long lease, low rent. Long lease, very reasonable rent. If interested address C, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE & fountain, busy Hollywood cor. Good lease. Est. 5 yrs. Cost $10,000. Owner trouble compels sale. $2000. 6201 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, prosperous nearby town, seats 55, clears $400 mo., long lease, small rent. Address Box 4250, Terms, call 426 S. Spring, Rm. 208

CAFE & confectionery, university & theater location, established 2 yrs. Will trade for good real estate. W. of town. 4219 MELROSE.

CAFE—Sales $150 day; must be sold; make your own price. Will trade. METER, 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

CAFE—421 W. 9th. Real cheap, good equip., booths & counter, seat 45. 4-yr. lse. Must go to Arcadia. $600 will handle.

CAFE, seats 35, rents $300 mo. Good lease, $1500, terms. 39 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

CAFE, seats 50, counter and booths, cooking for night trade. Rent $100 mth. $1000 will handle. Ph. 746-548.

CAFE, seat 24, good bus., $800 cash. $150 terms. Going East. 1011 W. 11TH ST.

CAFE, indust. dist., lady can't run it. Add. apt. Reas. 1426 E. VERNON

CAFE, seats 26. Lady can't handle. Take parts, or sell. 1400 E. Slauson

CAFE partner wanted, can't handle alone. 3924 Pasadena Ave.

CIGAR STORE

Heart downtown shopping district. Est. 8 yrs. by present owner. Long lease. Low rental. Doing $47,000 year. Finest fixtures. High-grade stock. Retiring. $40,000, will handle. Mr. Connolly with GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring, TR. 8401.

ART STORE, fine location, no competition, good clean stock, well established business, cheap rent. Sell at a bargain. 1130 W. 7TH.

ART shop, Long Beach, bargain. Box 918, L. A. TIMES, Long Beach.

AUTOMOBILE dealer established in L. A. doing $15,000 average monthly business wants partner who can invest $10,000 at once. Business growing too fast to handle by myself with present capital. Business now showing fine profit and will stand rigid investigation. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO camp, big inc., 100x398 ft., on blvd., mod. 12 2 rm. houses and store bldg., close center Hollywood, beautiful shade trees, etc. Price $30,000. Agents copy. HOLLYWOOD AUTO CAMP, Ventura Blvd. Canyon.

AUTO park, straight lease, reasonable rent. Taking in $35 a day. Family trouble compels immediate sale. 542 S. GRAND.

AUTO park or used car lot, $250 or best cash offer. Have other interests. Owner 7 years same location. 925 SO. MAIN.

AUTO park, best paying in city, will sell ½ interest. Hired help not satisfactory. See OWNER, even, 1639 West Washington.

AUTO park for rent, 7th & Grand. 1 of the very best locations in city. OWNER, 1229 P. Van Ness. Ph. 68-1346.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

AUTO camp, service station, 6-room house, 20 furnished cabins. Income $350 mo. $7500 cash will handle. Owner, 1849 San Fernando, Rd., L. A.

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CAFE & fountain, busy Hollywood cor. Good lease. Est. 5 yrs. Cost $10,000. Owner trouble compels sale. $2000. 6201 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, prosperous nearby town, seats 55, clears $400 mo., long lease, small rent. Address Box 4250, Terms, call 426 S. Spring, Rm. 208

CAFE & confectionery, university & theater location, established 2 yrs. Will trade for good real estate. W. of town. 4219 MELROSE.

CAFE—Sales $150 day; must be sold; make your own price. Will trade. METER, 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

CAFE—421 W. 9th. Real cheap, good equip., booths & counter, seat 45. 4-yr. lse. Must go to Arcadia. $600 will handle.

CAFE, seats 35, rents $300 mo. Good lease, $1500, terms. 39 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

CAFE, seats 50, counter and booths, cooking for night trade. Rent $100 mth. $1000 will handle. Ph. 746-548.

CAFE, seat 24, good bus., $800 cash. $150 terms. Going East. 1011 W. 11TH ST.

CAFE, indust. dist., lady can't run it. Add. apt. Reas. 1426 E. VERNON

CAFE, seats 26. Lady can't handle. Take parts, or sell. 1400 E. Slauson

CAFE partner wanted, can't handle alone. 3924 Pasadena Ave.

CIGAR STORE

Heart downtown shopping district. Est. 8 yrs. by present owner. Long lease. Low rental. Doing $47,000 year. Finest fixtures. High-grade stock. Retiring. $40,000, will handle. Mr. Connolly with GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring, TR. 8401.

ART STORE, fine location, no competition, good clean stock, well established business, cheap rent. Sell at a bargain. 1130 W. 7TH.

ART shop, Long Beach, bargain. Box 918, L. A. TIMES, Long Beach.

AUTOMOBILE dealer established in L. A. doing $15,000 average monthly business wants partner who can invest $10,000 at once. Business growing too fast to handle by myself with present capital. Business now showing fine profit and will stand rigid investigation. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO camp, big inc., 100x398 ft., on blvd., mod. 12 2 rm. houses and store bldg., close center Hollywood, beautiful shade trees, etc. Price $30,000. Agents copy. HOLLYWOOD AUTO CAMP, Ventura Blvd. Canyon.

AUTO park, straight lease, reasonable rent. Taking in $35 a day. Family trouble compels immediate sale. 542 S. GRAND.

AUTO park or used car lot, $250 or best cash offer. Have other interests. Owner 7 years same location. 925 SO. MAIN.

AUTO park, best paying in city, will sell ½ interest. Hired help not satisfactory. See OWNER, even, 1639 West Washington.

AUTO park for rent, 7th & Grand. 1 of the very best locations in city. OWNER, 1229 P. Van Ness. Ph. 68-1346.

BAKERY, fully equipped, Money maker, good location; new fixtures, fresh stock. Good reason for selling. 139 E. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank, Calif.

CIGAR stand. Fixts. alone worth $600. Whole price $250 for fixts., stock and all. MEYER, 427 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4th st.

CIGAR stand and soft drinks, clearing $200 monthly. Price $600, only $300 down. Will give trial. Rent $20. Call 258 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR, candy. Making fine living. A1 loc., fxt. $200. Bal. invoice. Owner, 11576 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.

CIGARS, conf. busy place, clear $250 mo. Price $650. 613 W. 6TH.

CLEANING & PRESSING BUSINESS. One of the very best downtown locations, long established, and doing a profitable business, with a straight eight-year lease, can be bought for $2000 including two months' rent.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 800 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

CLEANING and pressing store, well equipped and well established trade. Same location 5 years. Sickness only reason for selling. Will sacrifice. $1504% CENTRAL AVE. BU. 6241. Res. AX. 4556.

CLEANING plant, wholesale and retails. Cheap lease. Must sell, partners disagree. Sell half share. Address F, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING Hoffman presser, pleating and button mch. Fine for two. $1850. 213 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

CLEAN. est. Half press, 2 liv. rms. Rent $25. $350, or rent store. 5535 VERMONT.

CLEANING & tailor shop for sale at once. 1109 ¾ SANBORN AVE. Hollywood.

CLEAN. press., estab. trade, good location, leaving town, sac. or trade. 1808 SUNSET. DU. 7759.

CLEAN. & dyeing. Busy Holly. loc. Liv. rms. Barg. 4717 Beverly Blvd.

CLEANING & press. Apt. dist. Est. trade. Low rent. $250 W. 3RD.

CLEAN. press, tailor shop. Ford deliv. Good bus. 1800 ½ Glendale Blv. Long Beach.

CLEANING and pressing, 2 liv. rms. Estab. 5 yrs. Price reas. VE. 1787.

CLEANING and furnishing bus. $15,000. Doing $10,000 mo. 100% PROFIT. Consider partner. Terms. 1584 W. 37TH ST., cor. Vermont ave.

COSMETICIAN, estab. trade, lady called east must sell: 200 customers, 20 formulas, huge profits, $500 req. Address Box 6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COSTUME business for sale, cash or terms. Heart of business section. Established 19 years. Address MME. BLUETTE, 716 Broadway, San Diego.

COUNTRY store, dining room for five executive seperate sleeping cottages, partly furnished. Spring water on premises, 56 mi. from L. A., in mountains, on main line of S.P. 200 ft. from station. Tenants must be responsible and have enough cash to stock store, for furthed best terms. BOX 151, P.O., Pasadena.

DANCING & music school. 110 pupils on contract. Clearing $100 wk. Estab. 2 yrs. Piano, Victrola, furnishings included. $1250. Take late model car or equity, or bung. Courtesy to dealers. YORK 4414.

DELICATESSEN & cooked food shop. Fix. sick loc. good future. New theater & apt. house site. Owner selling on acct. sickness. Priced low. 6 MR. BRUIL, THE FRANK MFG. CO., 1240 E. 7TH ST.

DELICATESSEN in-live town, close to L. A., good lease, reasonable rent; clearing $400 and up monthly. Price $6500 $4500 down. 401 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TU. 7847.

DELICATESSEN, will consider partner, cooked food, good location, rent guaranteed, heart apt.-house dist. Need good cook rather than manager. 1744 W. 7TH, rm. 416.

DELICATESSEN and light groceries, clearing $250 mo. price $1300, only $700 down, will give trial, rent $10. 1541 S. Date Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

DELICATESSEN groc. Liv. rm, Lse. Od. loc. gr. Op. Sun. 1751 W. Adams

DENTAL office at inventory, good location. Cheap rent. Apt. 211, 1151 S. BROADWAY.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for State of California.

The general sales manager of very responsible Eastern concern now in production desires to immediately interview a man or firm with minimum capital of $10,000 and with sales or distributional experience to become the distributors of an iceless refrigerating unit which is the last word in household refrigeration.

While absolutely different from any other iceless refrigerator, its power is controlled by water, but not operated in a manner similar to any previously known machine that has previously existed.

Retails for less than $200, with practically no service necessary and performs same work at less expense than other machines costing from $400 to $600.

State distributor's profits should yield from $25,000 to $50,000 yearly to capable sales executive.

Give full details in your reply, or no attention will be paid. Address Y, box 195, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORES & FIXTURES

Complete set of high-class fixtures. Fountain and equipment, nearly new cost $1500. Sacrifice for $4000. Only $750 cash required.

Another complete set with fountain, worth $2000, sacrifice for $1750. $500 cash required, some trade.

Also drug stock, worth $1500, Sacrifice for $750, some terms.

HENDERSON, Drug Store Broker, 211 Grant Bldg. Bandini 0436.

DRUG STORE for sale, small town near Modesto. $11000 gets five agencies. Good opportunity in growing community. Small down payment, balance long term. For particulars address P. O. BOX 443, Modesto, California.

DRUG store, good paying business, fine location, future unexcelled. Priced right for immediate sale. 11901 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Sawtelle.

DRUG STORE—$15,000, including only fountain in country town. Cheap rent, large corner brick. Want clear real estate for part or all. F. G. SIMMONS, Owner, 115 N. Grevelia, Whittier, Calif.

DRUG store and other legitimate business for lease; corner 7976 Melrose, fine location for growing business in building with 7 stores operating; 4 apts. Occupied. Owner on premises.

DRUG store, finest fixtures, corner, in large brick block; no other drug store town. About. Inventory. Must be sold at once. See OWNER, 172 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

DRUGS, second floor, prescriptions, est. 4 yrs. Owner has other interests. Open 8 to 6. Address Y, box 140 TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG store, $500 cash, balance easy terms. Call 5401 S. MAIN ST.

DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS, ETC. What an opportunity this is for two wide-awake men who know their business. It is in our opinion the finest opportunity in Southern California. There are more combine the country for this very opening. here's hoping we can reach them through this ad. It will invoice about $35,000, but the corporation can be taken over with about $30,000 and the business will take care of the balance.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 800 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

FLORIST & nursery, gd. lease. Price $7500. Sickness. 2921 W. 1ST ST.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH

Near 9th & Broadway. Doing $100 day. Rental $150 month. Lease, bargain. $2250. Sacrifice. Owner CONNOLLY, with GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring st., TR. 8401.

FOUNTAIN & LUNCH

Corner location doing $40 day. Est. 9 yrs., seats 40, popular location. Busy noble hospitals. Cost to equip, $40000. Bars br. $7500 for all. Reasonable terms. Owner, 1200 VERMONT.

FRUIT & vegetable route, wholesale $250 cash going east. Good paying inc. equity in 1925 Ford top truck. Sunday, 740 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

FRUIT & vegs. Sell for $2400 or trade for auto or what. HO. 5229.

FRUIT & veg. stand. Portable all-steel 10x16 ft. Sacrifice. 1000 Maple.

FRUIT stand, must sell today, $145 cash. 4370 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FURNITURE business, long established. Price close to transfer. Priced right. 3574 W. 18ST ST. WA. 6047.

FURNITURE, NEW AND USED. Handling only good grade used furniture. PH. DR. 4902.

GARAGE FOR TRADE

A garage located in the heart of the foothills about 20 miles from L. A. doing business last year. Equipment and stock will inventory $15,000, has 9-year lease, $100 per month. Owner will trade for acreage or ranch in Southern California. See MR. BLAINE,

W. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Trinity 9651. Realtors. 818 & 819 Hollingsworth Bldg.

GARAGES FOR TRADE

We have two garages invoicing about $45,000 making real money. One is fully equipped. Eastern owner says trade for bungalow or other property. What have you?

CAIN & CO., 1407 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 5th and Spring.

GARAGE BARGAIN

120 cars. Modern. Low rent. Money-maker in L.A. Books & bank statement show $14000 net profit month-ly. Owner has other interests. Under stock sacrifice to responsible secure man on small down payment. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. RM. 903.

GARAGE-STORAGE

Heart of Hollywood. 5-yr. lease. Bldg., 80x166, high class storage & repairs. No auto sales now in it. $25000. Mr. Christian with GEO. SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8th & Spring st. TR. 8401.

GARAGE—Storage; $4500 net profit; owner will sacrifice because of other business interests; 91-car capacity storage; running now at 40 cars; rates $12.50 and $15; wash rack, shop, gas pump, etc.; shop rented monthly, $410 cash or trade. 10-yr. lease. Call OWNER, DR. 0485.

GARAGE for sale, fine Hollywood location, 60-car capacity, fully completely equipped, with shop and wash rack, 7 years' lease, reasonable rent; other business compels owner to sell; terms. A. MAY, 1906 N. Hill st. San Bernardino.

GARAGES AND GAS STATIONS HANDLED BY US EXCLUSIVELY

RICH THE GARAGE MAN, 606 CHAM. OF COMMERCE BLDG. BROADWAY AT 5TH.

GARAGE in Wilshire dist., 1924-10-ton. Has capacity for 100 cars. Fine location, live wire can clear $1000 mo. Big opportunity. Address for appt. Ivy 1-4785. See INVINCIBLE TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GARAGE lse. & stk., present owners, 6 yrs., $19,000 yr. bus., $6500 net profit last year; can report to prove all statements made. Brick bldg. Rent $60. Full price $7000. Better HARMAN, 2326 W. Wash

GARAGE. Have the cleanest spot in Hollywood for sale, wonderfully located in apartment and bung. court district. Large capacity, fully equipped. 4-year lease; reas. rent. See owner at 1651 N. SERRANO.

GARAGE & gas station, bargain, corner, 12x1cd, on best travelled highway, 2 miles east of Los Angeles, lease, owner going east, call after 5 p.m. 1204 Central. WE. 8748.

GARAGE for sale, 50-car storage, paint and repair shop. Storage and care of overhead. Cheapest rent in Hollywood. Owner going away. 1019 MADISON AVE. Ph. Ols. 3898.

GARAGE, one of the most complete in Long Beach, receipts $2000 mo., handy loc., very low rent, liv. rms., long lse., $14. Spring. RM. 813.

GARAGE & repair shop, fully equipped estab. 4 years, cheap rent, good lease, clear $150 month; only $1150. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

GARAGE—50 cars storage capacity. Well equipped machine shop. Doing good business. BE. 1827.

GARAGE, official, big hotels, storage, $10, $2500. Take some trade. 101 FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

GARAGE & batt. shop, storage for 25 cars. Good equip. 4351 S. BDWY.

GAS STATION SNAPS

$800 full price, 2 pumps, auto park in rear, 4½-yr. lease, rent $90 Note $250 mo.

$1000 handles, fine Hollywood location, rent only $135. Pumps 10,000 gal. gas mo. Big tire & accessory business. Nets $250.

$1100 handles, super station, 3 pumps, battery shop, grease rack, steam cleaning plant, used cars. Gas sales 800 gal. daily. Clearing $450 mo. 4-yr. lease, rent $225.

WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 903

GAS STATION SNAPS

$800 full price, 2 pumps, auto park in rear, 4½-yr. lease, rent $90 Note $250 month.

$1000 handles, fine Hollywood location, rent only $135. Pumps 10,000 gal. gas mo. Big tire & accessory business. Nets $250.

$1100 handles, super station, 3 pumps, battery shop, grease rack, steam cleaning plant, used cars. Gas sales 800 gal. daily. Clearing $450 mo. 4-yr. lease, rent $225.

WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 903.

GAS STATION downtown, inc. 200-car auto park, modern clear-vision equipment; steel bldg.; long lease; parking pays all overhead; pumps 300 gals. Richfield day and night; 2 mos. old; hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sacrifice for only $3500; terms. Clears $400 mo. 1005 S. GRAND.

GAS SUPER STATION

$15,000 cash will handle one of the largest and finest superservice stations in L. A., doing about $12,000 a month. Wonderful location, 10-year lease.

We have another big super station invoicing about $40,000, that we will trade for property and assume. Submit.

CAREY & CO., ROOM 709, Lane Mortgage Bldg. 208 W. 8th.

GAS STATION, 99-YEAR LEASE— $5500, full price, buys complete super station, all brick bldgs. $400 steam plant, best equipment, cost about $10,000 to build. Western ave. corner, 99-year lease, rent $175. Will sell lease, bldgs., and equipment for $5500, less than cost. SNAP.

CAREY & CO., ROOM 709, Lane Mortgage Bldg. 208 W. 8th.

GAS & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES SHOP, ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, LONG LEASE. BEST LOCATION. WILL BEAR INVESTIGATION. SMALL CAPITAL WILL HANDLE. ADDRESS OWNER, 3127 29TH ST., SAN DIEGO.

GAS and battery station, transfer loc. Doing $700 mo. Rent $100. Will clearing $250 mo. Price $3500. Will trade for lot, bungalow or trust deed. OWNER, 601 Hibernian Bk. TU. 7847.

GAS STATION EXCHANGE— Gas station lease, $400. Snap. Watertown ave. No. $800. Hollywood station, $2500, full price. Open Saturday evenings. 2833 E. 1ST. Empire 6088.

GAS station on prominent highway edge of Glendale. Large lot, fully equipped for complete auto service. Good neighborhood, business, sell, lease and equipment. Less than cost See GUTHRIE

854 Security Bldg. TU. 4114. Specializing in Glendale real estate.

GAS STATION BARGAIN, complete, sta., busy blvd. cor., (two 10-gal. visible, private pit, rest room, etc. Full price for quick sale. $2500. GRAVES & CO., 8653 S. Vermont.

GAS sta., $1250, terms, doing 520 gal. day, low rent, long lease, finest equip., clears $260 mo. 124 W. 4TH ST., room 483.

GAS station and market on busy blvd. Good business, long lease, living quarters, price low. THE FISHER-NEER, 1 mi. No. of Compton on Alameda.

GAS super station, new equip., long lse., low rent, clears $350 mo. Good open. Trial, $1200 cash, bal. $75 mo. Owner in station 1562 W. Jefferson.

GASOLINE super station, cor. of fine set in Hollywood, Price $2500, $1000 down, bal. terms. See OWNER, apt 211 716 W. 9TH. Phone 976.

GAS station, modern equipment, good lease, doing good business. $400. Terms. 1444 E. COLORADO. Glendale.

GAS SUPER STA., 99-year lease, all new, close in. Price $35000. Cheap rent. Owner has other business reason for selling. 1515 Sta. Monica.

GAS station, best loc., doing the bus. Good lease. 64TH & MONETA.

GAS sta. 1351 W. 44. Now loc., long lease, going E. Act quick, save com.

GAS sta., 500 gal. daily, good lease, reasonable. 439 W. 52ND PL.

GENERAL STORE, $9000, good corner loc., rent $60. Fixtures incl. In rental, invoice about $6000. Doing over $80,000, big money making opportunity. Ext. 20 years, sell or trade for Ensley, Ala., property or some cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GIFT shop, hemstitcher, living quarters, low rent, long lease. Owner leaving city. 2212 S. UNION AV.

GROCERY—HIGH CLASS. This must not be confused with the every-day grocery store. This is in class by itself in the Wilshire district, and nothing finer anywhere. When we tell you it is making $10,000 and can be bought at invoice, about $11,000, we expect to be able to substantiate these statements before we get your money.

CAIN & CO., 1407 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY for sale, doing cash business on paying basis, low overhead. Good proposition right party. Located small town close in. Stock & fixtures invoice about $4000. If interested call morning or evening, or address Y, box 217, TIMES BRANCH for interview.

GROCERY, MEATS, NEIGHBORH'D STORE, WITH LIVE RMS. doing only $1600. Stock inv. $1200. Will rent $40, lease. Or sell property for $3450. Small cash payment, clear for trade for house and lot 4 or 5 rms. See MR. BUIL, THE FRANK MFG. CO., 704 S. Hill, TR. 4461

GROCERY

A first-class up to date grocery store with fresh clean stock and in good location, must be sold at once. Rent reasonable, about $45000. Better hurry. A BARGAIN. Groceries in Soldiers' Home, Sta. 69, 902 N. Los Angeles st., Anaheim, Calif.

GROCERYMAN, who can show a good successful past record. Has ability to be promoted to better position in a large, growing organization. If who can make a substantial investment if satisfactory arrangements can be made. A MAY, 1906 N. E st. San Bernardino.

GROCERY & MEAT MKT., $1 class service store. Sales $1000 mo. Price, about $1000. Long desirable lease, good rent. Attractive terms. See MR. ENSTROM, H. Jevne Co., 1249 E. 7TH ST.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a good, reasonable, money-making store, perhaps we can help you. See Mr. Oppenheer or Mr. Jones, with THE MARKET & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERIES, confectionery and school supplies, clearing $250 monthly, price $1250, terms. Call 258 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

GROCERY store, residence district, well located. Doing good cash trade. Sacrifice to quick purchaser. 1100 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

GROCERY in an A-1 market, doing $1000. New Ford delivery truck. $1000 will handle. Investigate this established business in well-populated and growing community. 1044 MELROSE AVE.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, well located, fine paying business. First time on market. Present owner selled east. Don't miss this unusual bargain. 1136 W. 7TH ST.

GROCER, established 7 yrs., has chance to increase space for meats & fountain. Want partner, best location in city. Cheap rent and lease. MORGAN, DRex 6877.

GROCERY—Space for meat market if desired. Corner 7th & Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Big snap. Ph. Ocean View 4-0-0-0. 2110 Ocean View.

GROCERY, unique priv., rent, lights, heat, phone, refrigeration free. Good business. Long lease. Must sell. Hurry. 1206 W. 7TH ST., (Rear).

GROCERY store, A1. Good location, good business for Japanese or Mexican. Must be sold this week. 1040 Brooklyn ave., L.A. Ph. AN. 8456.

GROCERY—Fine location, good bus. Lease, living rooms, rent reas., new glass stock. 1491 W. Washington.

GROCERY,

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

...ATION WILL SPEND VAST SUM FOR CONSTRUCTION

...ney Figures Show Tremendous Activity in Building; Will Cost Five and One-Half Billion

...other year of tremendous building activity may be ex... for 1926 when probably $5,500,000,000 will be spent ...ross the country for new construction, repairs and re... according to a survey completed recently by the ... & Beam Research Association. Though the building ... in the United States has been largely overcome there ... shows for any marked recession.

...follows as a logical step in the growth of cities and communities, such as schools, churches, stores, hospitals, theaters and such.

The curves on the accompanying chart show the trend of construction for the past fifteen years and give some index of the future. As the shortage (curve No. 4) is not entirely overcome and the normal growth (curve No. 2) shows no indication of receding from the present high figures, it is apparent that our annual building program for some years to come will approximate $5,000,000,000.

YEARLY REQUIREMENTS

The actual annual requirement for the country at its present state of prosperity can be figured approximately as follows: Three hundred and seventy-five thousand housings amounting to $2,560,000,000; other construction, $1,900,000,000; depreciation, repairs, replacements, etc., $800,000,000; or a total of $5,200,000,000.

Once the shortage is overcome construction analysis is the variation this will be almost identical with the normal growth. As the value of the dollar fluctuates definite figures cannot be established for this requirement. It is evident that at present values we will have to do some $5,000,000,000 of construction yearly to keep up.

An interesting part of the 1925 ...

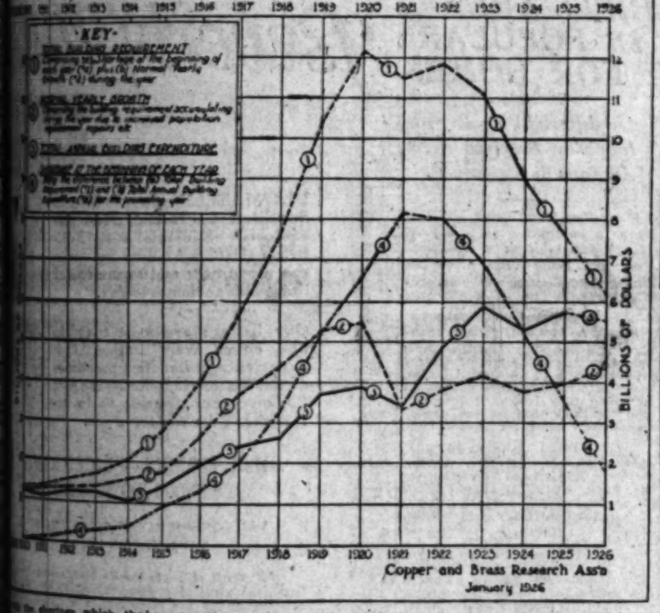
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

...startle anyone familiar with eastern manufacturing centers.

Because of the absence of belching smokestacks and the consequent grime we are apt to overlook the tremendous activity under way on the East Side area. It will pay every citizen interested in a greater pay roll to make a trip through this portion of the metro...

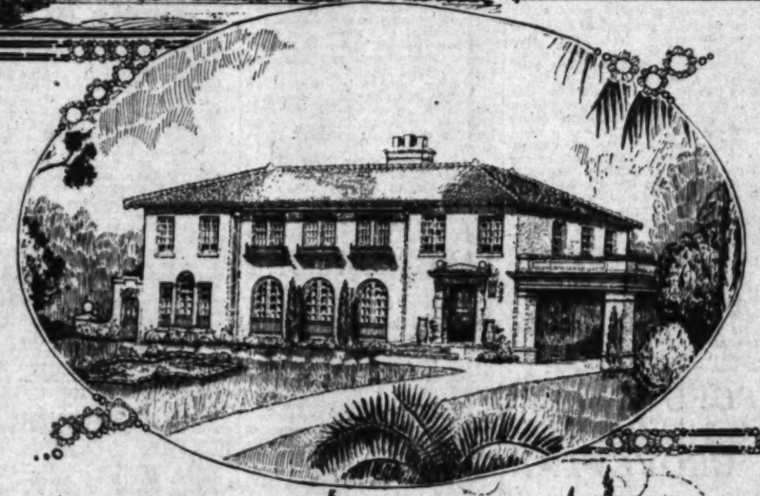
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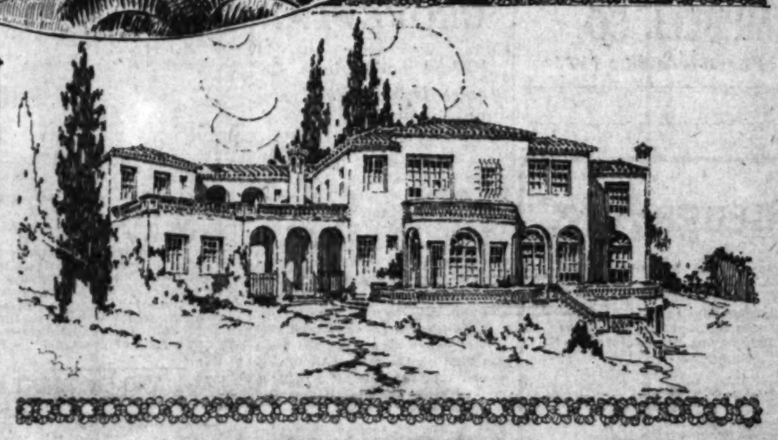
TREND OF BUILDING IN U.S. 1910~1925.



Sketches of Sumptuous Southland Residences







Italian Architectural Motif Prevails

Typical of the high-class residential development of Southern California are the three magnificent dwellings illustrated above: At the top is shown the architect's drawing of the home under way in Beverly Hills for Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McCarthy. Center, the J. P. McLoughlin residence being built near Oxnard, Cal. Bottom, dwelling completed in Brentwood Park for Leo M. Meeker.

FACT AND COMMENT

More manufacturing executives are learning that Los Angeles, logical ocean gateway to South and Central American countries, the Orient and Australia, is also the logical manufacturing center.

It has all the fundamental factors that make up an overhead of low cost per commodity manufactured and it is the focal point of an ever-growing market. It now boasts of an industrial center second to none in the United States for modern improvements. Compare the East Side with its miles of paved highways, spur tracks, modern industrial structures, low cost power, good transportation facilities, excellent labor conditions, nearness to raw materials, climate and many other features, to any manufacturing district in the United States. That comparison will

SALE SHOWS RAPID RISE FOR REALTY

Property Transfer Reveals Gain of Three Hundred Per Cent in Price

Establishing a price for corners in that section of $2000 per front foot and showing how Los Angeles realty jumps in value was the sale, completed recently, of the southeast corner of West Seventh street and Burlington avenue, for more than $300,000. It sold less than five years ago for $75,000.

William H. Fischer, local merchant and capitalist, bought the property fronting 150 feet on West Seventh and with a depth of 100 feet on Burlington avenue from Harry Brisacher and Jules Brisacher, both parties to the transaction being represented by C. E. Jarvis with Robert Baker, realty dealer.

Five years ago the property was used by the J. W. Robinson Company for garage purposes. It is now improved with a high-class one-story brick building. Mr. Fischer said he bought the property as an investment.

CORNER IS LEASED FOR LONG TERM

Site at Vermont Avenue and Beach Boulevard is Taken in Deal

Involving a total rental of $1,500,000, a ninety-nine year lease has been taken on the southwest corner of Vermont avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard by R. Rosenberg and M. Jacobowsky, the former a machinery merchant and the latter a banker.

The lessor was Mrs. V. F. Haldeman.

The property has a frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard of 140 feet and of 135 feet on Vermont avenue, and is at present occupied by a one-story building containing several stores.

Plans are now under way covering the improvement of the property and announcement of these is expected to be made public within a few days.

All negotiations were conducted through the W. H. Rees Company, Inc.

PAYING JOB FINISHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 13.—Work on the Marguerita-avenue paving project, which was begun December 15, has been completed and accepted by the city. The work cost approximately $20,265.

NORTH SENDS FOR LOCAL DESIGNER

Sacramento Solicits Aid of G. Albert Lansburg, Noted Architect

Sacramento has sent for G. Albert Lansburg to act in an advisory capacity in designing and building that city's new civic auditorium.

Mr. Lansburg, famous as a Los Angeles architect, will collaborate with Sacramento architects in the construction work.

He designed the Martin Beck Theater of New York, collaborated on the Shrine Auditorium here, and was the architect of the new Orpheum Theater here, which opens Monday.

Realty Chief's Address Sells Two Dwellings

Reactions to addresses delivered by Harry H. Culver since he became president of the California Real Estate Association have stimulated him to face the stress of the long speech-making campaign this month.

In one letter he was given credit for the sale of two houses. This was written by Mrs. Clara R. Grensted of the M. K. Grensted Company, Alhambra:

COSTLY HOME MART ACTIVE

Many Fine Dwellings Being Planned, Projected and Built in Southern California

Presaging distinction for Southern California as the residential showplace of the country, high-class home building continues to pursue an unabated trend, according to reports from officers of home designers of the city.

Permit records of the Southland frequently are featured by authorizations for costly mansions, the suburban and outlying districts participating in this development proportionately with Los Angeles and the district westward to the sea.

The Times today publishes three sketches of homes, two of which are now under way, the other having been recently completed, considered representative of this type of construction.

Appearing at the top of this page is a draft of the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McCarthy, for which the contract has been let, and which is to be built on the southwest corner of Civic Center at the intersection of Beverly Drive and Lomitas avenue, in Beverly Hills. It was designed by Siegfried Goetze and will cost, including improvements, about $100,000.

In the Italian architectural motif, it will contain ten rooms, one guest apartment and den and a three-car garage with servants' quarters. A cloistered promenade offers an approach to the various rooms of the house and also protection in inclement weather.

It will be two stories in height, ornamented with a red tile roof and iron grillwork and covers a corner site 210x118 feet, so located as to take full view advantage of the mountains and city. It faces the Beverly Hills Hotel and the Civic Center.

The center picture in the above illustration is Architect H. J. Knauer's drawing of the magnificent fourteen-room home planned for J. P. McLoughlin, a Ventura county rancher. This home is being built near Oxnard by John R. King. It is in the Italian type of architecture and contains all modern conveniences and appointments. The cost, although not made public, will run to many thousands of dollars.

The lower sketch in the layout shows the completed residence of Leo M. Meeker, Riverside banker. Involving a cost of $240,000, it is situated on Meeker's estate on the brink of Santa Monica Canyon, in Brentwood Park. The sketch above shows the side of the house, which overlooks the canyon.

It was designed by E. D. Camomile and was built by the De Luxe Building Company.

The great hall walls are of imported travertine and the stair is circular and of the same material. The floors in the reception rooms are of Botticino marble.

The walls of the dining-room are paneled with black walnut and the living-room, library and solarium are all finished in mahogany.

The house is of Italian design and this spirit has been carried throughout the entire scheme with the exception of the bedrooms, which are of different periods of Italian, French and English. Seven bedrooms on the second floor with adjoining baths in colored tiles to match the decorations complete the ideal arrangement.

The spacious grounds comprising over two acres are being landscaped and when finished will comprise one of the finest homes in Southern California.

BOULEVARD SITE BRINGS QUICK GAIN

Property at Larchmont and Beverly Sells for $192,500

At a consideration reported to be $192,500, the southeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Larchmont Boulevard has been purchased by G. D. Robertson, banker and subdivider, from the owners, J. L. Barnard and associates.

The same property changed hands two weeks ago for $165,000. The present sale of the property was handled by J. L. Morrison of Morrison-Van Norman Realty Company.

The property is improved with a two-story brick building, housing nine storerooms on the ground floor and seven office suites upstairs, and has a frontage of 100 feet on Larchmont and 120 feet on Beverly Boulevard.

An interesting point in the transaction is that the first building was built on Larchmont Boulevard five years ago, while today the boulevard is practically built solid.

New Factory in Huntington Park Finished

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13. Two new buildings, one for foundry purposes and the other covering a section of the tank yard, have just been completed by the Keesee Manufacturing Company, with plant on West Belgrave street. The new foundry building is an L-shaped structure, one-story in height and has 5000 square feet of floor space. The tank-yard structure is about half the dimensions of the foundry building.

EASTERNERS CLOSE DEAL IN PASADENA

Show Faith in Southland by Taking Ninety-seven-Year Lease on Property

Announcement of the leasing of the Dickinson Building, occupying the northeast corner of Colorado street and Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, for a period of ninety-seven years to the United Stores Realty Corporation, subsidiary of the United Cigar Stores Company, at an aggregate rental of over $2,600,000, has been made.

It is one of the largest Pasadena deals made so far this year. The property passed into the hands of the United Stores Realty Corporation on the 10th inst., according to the announcement.

Completion of the transaction was made public by George J. Adams, manager of the Myrt T. Blum Company, realty brokers, that handled this transaction.

The Dickinson Building, Adams said, is owned in fee by A. B. Slack and has a frontage on Colorado street of 100 feet and a frontage on Los Robles avenue of 175 feet. It contains thirteen stores on the street level.

The consummation of the lease, with its rental of over $2,600,000, is another expression of the faith New York capitalists have in the future of Pasadena.

G. R. White, real estate manager for the United Stores Realty Corporation in Los Angeles, said that he and his company are solidly sold on Pasadena and the future of Southern California and nothing could more express this confidence than the consummation of the lease of the Dickinson Building.

LARGE LEASE DEAL CLOSED BY BROKERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13. One of the largest leases on business property which has been closed here this year, was closed by James R. Johnson and L. B. Crossan, local brokers, with R. S. Holman, the latter securing a ten-year lease on two business rooms in the Hellman Bank Building on South Pacific Boulevard, the amount in rental involved being $35,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE HAVE TWO LARGE CORNERS ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, BETWEEN SOLDIERS' HOME AND THE OCEAN, UNRESTRICTED AND ZONED FOR BUSINESS AT A PRICE UNDER THE MARKET. SEE MR. KIGELEY.

INDUSTRIAL

96,000 SQUARE FEET IN THE GOODYEAR TRACT. 280 FEET FRONTAGE ON 60TH ST. ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES. SPUR TRACK ON TWO SIDES. PRICED AT 60 CENTS PER SQ. FT. FOR QUICK SALE. SEE MR. MILLIGAN.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

A VERY ATTRACTIVE OFFERING ON THE BOULEVARD, IN THE MIDST OF EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENTS. NOW PAYING FAIR RETURN ON PRICE ASKED. SEE MR. DEUEL.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—$200,000

CORNER IN GOOD CITY NEAR LOS ANGELES INCUMBERED FOR $80,000. WANT GOOD CLOSE-IN RANCH FOR EQUITY.

TRANSFER CORNER

TWO-STORY BRICK—$255,000.00. AN ATTRACTIVE FUTURE HOLDING. NOW PAYING SUBSTANTIAL INCOME.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 8040.

INVESTMENTS MADE TODAY MEAN FORTUNE LATER

BELOW $5000 A FOOT

FLOWER STREET NEAR SEVENTH, FULLY IMPROVED AND LEASED. ONE OF THE SAFEST, SUREST INVESTMENTS FOR INCOME AND PROFIT IN TODAY'S MARKET.

ONLY $3000 A FOOT

OLIVE STREET NEAR NINTH—CHOICE 66-FOOT LOT, AND ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE IT. A REAL BUY.

FOR $2500 A FOOT

FIGUEROA STREET NEAR NINTH. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA SOUTH OF SEVENTH.

REAL SNAP—$800 FOOT

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. VERY CLOSE TO EIGHTH AND FIGUEROA. ONLY FIFTY FEET, AND HALF CASH TO BUY IT.

GROUND LEASES

BEVERLY HILLS, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR GROUND LEASE, ALMOST FLAT RENTAL.

FIGUEROA STREET, BELOW SEVENTH. LOW RENTAL. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. OPTION TO BUY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 9131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

We Have a Client Who Will Purchase From You a Piece of Real Estate in Los Angeles City Valued at $600,000 or Better

HE OFFERS $350,000 IN UNINCUMBERED LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT, BALANCE IN CASH AND THE ASSUMPTION OF YOUR PRESENT MORTGAGE, SHOULD ANY EXIST.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1205 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
Telephone: FAber 3440.

Sixty-second of a series of

Talks on Business Property

CITY CHANGES THAT AFFECT REALTY.

A RURAL visitor to New York said it would be a great city "if they ever got it finished." The thriving centers never stop building, tearing down, reconstructing. The "finished" city is a "dead city." Have you thought of what lies ahead of Los Angeles and its far-reaching effect on real estate? Our street opening and street widening program must continue for years, creating new values, forming new centers every year. We must look forward to the day of subways and elevated lines to relieve our traffic congestion. These call for yards and terminals, office buildings and power plants. Someone must sell this ground. Buildings must be wrecked and new ones constructed as such developments proceed. Parks, schools, playgrounds and public buildings will have their call for desirable sites; obsolete improvements must go. Whole districts will change and new ones of different usage form in their stead, all changing values, creating new uses for land, promoting sales, construction, activity.

This is the history of rapidly growing cities. It is important to contemplate in connection with your Los Angeles investments. May we aid you?

GRAND AVENUE

Close to 8th Street—60 by 163 feet, improved with one-story building. Price $4500 per foot. Wonderful speculative future. Remember, the school property within 200 feet of this lot sold for $6800 per foot.

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Corner—one of the best. It is not very often that a corner in the central business district is offered. No information over telephone.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th and Hill Sts.

Cement Men, Attention!

FOR SALE—A mountain of cement ... connected with fine roads and railroads, located within a few ... of San Diego, consisting of 100 ... of land with necessary right of ... to roads. The rock when analyzed shows that it contains ingredients to make a PERFECT PORTLAND CEMENT. (For analysis refer to U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin ...)

The loads of cement are constantly coming from Europe to supply the local market while this valuable property—more permanent than a gold mine—lays undeveloped at your very door. This is a rare opportunity for some enterprising person, understanding the cement business, to make a fortune for himself while promoting home industry.

Owner will sell on favorable terms, or will consider some good local property in part payment and will take back ... paper. Cash is the enterprise.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR McCARTHY

Industrial Bargain

... SQUARE FEET with three street frontages. Bank appraisal $33,250. ... and very desirable property on main ... Owner wants to promote an invention ... Offer needs no sacrifice. Wonderful buy ... investor or for future enhancement.

SEE MR. HOWARD

Suburban Estate

TWO FULL ACRES AND SIX-ROOM HOME beautifully situated. Has frontage on a prominent paved street and yet is a NATURAL PARK covered with a dense growth of mature oaks and native shrubs. Commands a panoramic view of Glendale, Eagle Rock, Mt. Wilson, Mt. Lowe and Verdugo Mountains.

You are within the City Limits of Los Angeles with local telephone and street car service, close to neighbors, stores, etc., and still perfectly secluded in this little "Forest primeval."

Property is clear of incumbrance. Owner will accept a good home or duplex in Wilshire, Westlake or Hollywood.

Cash Valuation $25,000

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

Ten Acres, Clear, Ready for Subdivision

HIGHLY DEVELOPED small ranch, close in, in fine location, containing ten acres, full bearing, ten-year-old orange trees, in perfect condition and loaded with fruit. Fine soil, plenty of water, garden and chicken equipment, good six-room house. Has double frontage on two paved streets.

This property has continuously averaged and is now paying about $3500.00 per year from crops while it is fast growing in value for subdivision purposes. Similar property directly across the street is now being subdivided. Illness compels owner to give up this choice property; will take Los Angeles income property of equal value.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

ANNOUNCING
Stores and Offices for Lease in the new

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

111 West Seventh Street

AN OBJECT OF CIVIC PRIDE

is the beautiful, new, Class A, Limit Height Board of Trade Building. It is well-deserving its title—

"THE FINEST OFFICE BUILDING IN THE WEST"

Located midway between the industrial, financial and retail districts, the Board of Trade Building, with its transit facilities, is easily accessible from every section of the city.

DO NOT DELAY

Inquiries regarding offices and stores in the Board of Trade Building. The opening date has been set for March 15th, and leases are being made daily.

FACTS

The Board of Trade Building has the finest facilities for service in the west, with an improved system of fast express elevators, garage accommodations, and features not usually found in the average building.

Regular Realty Board Commission to Brokers

MANAGING AGENTS

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 So. Spring St. Phone VAndike 1177

Watch Cahuenga Ave.

Where values will skyrocket as soon as Cahuenga is widened and cut straight thru from Sunset South.

Just 195 feet south of Hollywood Blvd., the Hub of Hollywood's Business District, which is the highest priced property in Hollywood—$7500 per foot having been refused—we offer for immediate Sale a

65x168 Foot Lot

with minor improvements—the income paying Taxes, Insurance and Interest on Present Mortgage of $50,000—at

$1750 PER FOOT

$3000 Per Foot will be a Bargain Price Within Two Years.

Courtesy to Agents

HOLLYWOOD MORTGAGE & FINANCE CORPORATION

1614 Cahuenga Ave. Hollywood.



Why do horses sleep on the hilltops?

Instinct takes the animal to the safest—warmest—most healthful spot. Have you ever noticed how stock in pasture seek the highest point to sleep?

After all, living in the Hills is just a matter of "horse sense". You too, will be more Comfortable—Happier—Healthier—in the beautiful environment, convenience, close-in location and incomparable surroundings of Hollywoodland, where scores of delightful homes have been completed.

Mail the coupon today for the story of....

HOLLYWOODLAND

S. H. WOODRUFF,
2690 Beachwood Drive — Phone HOllywood 1344
Hollywood, California

Please send me the story of Hollywoodland.

Name..... Address.....

City..... State.....

CUT CITY TIME TO LANKERSHIM

Interurban Schedule Saves Twenty Minutes

New Tunnel Route is Praised by Residents

Expected to Boost Values in Valley Lots

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 13.—With the routing of the Pacific Electric trains through the new tunnel, Lankershim has virtually moved twenty minutes closer to downtown Los Angeles.

Residents and property owners in the Lankershim High School tract, a J. D. Millar Realty Company development, were today loud in their praise of this new improvement, which not only makes Lankershim more easily and quickly accessible, but also, according to those in close touch with the trend of realty values, will open up a new and greater activity in the San Fernando Valley community.

With a site already selected on the outskirts of Lankershim by the First National studios, speculation is rife that the Harold Lloyd Productions are contemplating the purchase of a large piece of property in Lankershim for a studio site.

The activity now observed in the Lankershim High School tract is attributed in no small measure to the opening of the new Cahuenga Pass road, according to the owners of the property. Coincident with this, it was announced that a new unit of this desirable property, located directly across from the school, will be opened today.

POPULATION GAIN BEHIND GROVE PLAN

Walnut Farm Acres Require Owners Build and Live on Holdings

Immediate increase in the population of the western end of the San Fernando Valley is expected through the colonization of Walnut Acre Farms just opened for settlement by Victor Girard, with the plan that to obtain possession of their small farms of one to five acres purchasers must be prepared to build and live on the land.

Since many acres have been sold in the two weeks that the tract has been on the market, it is presumed that the conditions will be met by most of the buyers and that homes will be started immediately. To encourage such construction, Girard has authorized a bonus of 15 per cent discount on the price of the land to the first fifty persons who will start building ninety days after buying and who will complete their homes ninety days after starting construction.

Girard is of the opinion that the time has come to capitalize on the productive powers of soil in fertile valleys like the San Fernando, and as it has been found that the district is particularly adapted to the growing of walnuts, fruits and produce, he has adopted the plan of inducing immediate settlement.

CLIFT HOTEL ADDITION IS COMPLETED

Investment in Hostelry at San Francisco Aggregates $3,500,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Representing a total investment of $3,500,000 and rising 375 feet above the street, the Clift Hotel on Geary and Taylor streets opened its new addition on the 11th inst.

With its new wing, seventeen stories in height and three stories added to the original structure, matching in architecture the original design, the hotel has 540 outside guest rooms each with bath.

Among prominent features are the following: Special rooms for tall persons, with double beds more than seven feet in length; five banquet and dining-rooms on the mezzanine floor; modern manual and automatic telephones for departmental and guest use; teletype installations; the roof lounge, seating 250 persons and affording a wonderful view.

Another feature is the stone bungalow complete with fountain located on the roof to be the residence of Frederick C. Clift, president of the Clift Hotel Company.

Schultze & Weaver, New York, were the architects, and the P. J. Walker Co., of San Francisco did the building.

NATION TO SPEND LARGE AMOUNT

(Continued from First Page)

tions shown in the reports of different authorities, who gather data from different sources. In residential construction this variation is greatest. One authority, estimating probable 1926 construction by classes, places this as low as 23 per cent. Another estimate requires residential construction for 1926 at 83 per cent. Similar variations give the following distribution of the 1925 construction volume and the estimated 1926 building program.

CONSTRUCTION CLASSIFICATION

Type	P.C.	Amount 1925	Amount 1926
Apartments	14.6	$ 846,080,000	$ 883,000,000
Business	13.7	794,600,000	730,500,000
Dwellings	29.3	1,690,000,000	1,600,000,000
Farms	1.3	67,600,000	62,500,000
Hospitals	2.9	168,000,000	159,500,000
Hotels	8.2	475,000,000	451,000,000
Industrial	8.5	515,000,000	480,500,000
Public	2.3	137,500,000	131,000,000
Recreational	5.8	342,000,000	324,500,000
Religious	3.7	214,500,000	205,500,000
Schools	9.3	532,500,000	500,000,000
Totals	100.0	$5,792,000,000	$5,500,000,000

The construction industry seems to be organized now on a firm basis, both as to financing and distribution. There are, of course, centers where there is considerable overbuilding and a certain amount of speculation, but in the main the great volume for 1925 is an index of strong position and healthy growth. All present indications are for a year of great prosperity in 1926.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

politan district. Then tell those in the East about it.

Buy and Hold On!

Buy Los Angeles real estate. Use common sense. Buy it and hold on to it with both hands. For instance. A lot on West Seventh and Burlington avenue sold less than five years ago for $75,000. That was the market price then.

Just yesterday, as it were, the same lot sold for $300,000. That's an increase of 300 per cent. Can you do better than that on any investment, keeping in mind the safety of the principal at all times. What?

One Traffic Problem

Eagerness to board street cars approaching the northwest corner of Third and Broadway has resulted in accidents to numerous pedestrians. The city is performing an experiment designed to obviate the trouble. An iron railing made of pipe has been erected along the curb to restrain the pedestrians from rushing out to board the street cars. The idea is to turn the pedestrian travel to the crosswalk on the way to the safety zone. So far the experiment is considered a success, but the individual that can solve the present traffic problem, with due respect to the economics involved, will have taken a long step toward the Hall of Fame if his solution does not win him a niche in it.

Stepping Along

Los Angeles steps right along toward its destiny as the greatest city in the United States, which means the world. All indices show a continuously increasing population. Railroad officials report an inquiry among eastern folks about transportation accommodations and such matters far in excess of anything in the past history of the companies.

Those who have been watching things in Florida predict that the beginning of the end of the boom is in sight. They declare the crash will come along in the latter part of May or the first part of June. This is not written as a knock on Florida. Booms have a habit of bursting. Florida, according to the same railroad officials, seems to have been losing its attraction.

Meanwhile Los Angeles continues to grow.

Work Starts on Beverly Hills Hotel Project

Preliminary work on the new $1,500,000 Beverly Hills Hotel, on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard, has started, according to E. F. White, sales manager for O'Neal & Son, who are constructing a number of modern, two-story residences within close proximity to the new edifice.

"Notwithstanding the fact that street work here was only recently completed," said Mr. White, "sidewalks and curbs have been torn up and set back from ten to twenty feet in order to give a wide sweeping approach to three sides of the new hotel and giant fir trees and palms have been carefully removed from within the building lines to be later transplanted in the spacious hotel grounds."

ANGELENOS IN WINNING LIST

Architects Awarded Prizes in National Contest

Plans Selected for Book on Fireproof Dwellings

Small-House Competition is Largest Ever Held

Six Los Angeles architects are represented by seven house plans, two of them prize-winners and three winners of honorable mention, in a book of designs which has just been published in Chicago. The book, entitled "Fireproof Homes of Period Design," is a selection of seventy-two plans taken from 567 submitted by architects throughout the country in the largest small-house competition ever conducted in the United States. With the exception of New York City, Los Angeles is more extensively represented in it than any other city.

Architects of this city whose designs are published in this collection are: Howard S. Richmond, winner of second prize in six-room, two-story class; Harrison Clarke, winner of second prize in five-room one-story class; C. W. Lemmon, honorable mention for two-story house; William A. Glasgow and William M. Stryker, both of whom won honorable mention in the five-room bungalow class, and U. Floyd Rible, represented by two five-room houses.

All the other cities in California are represented by seven plans, the same number that Los Angeles alone contributed. Other architects of this State whose designs are reproduced in the book are: Angus McD. McSweeney, San Francisco; Rea P. Taylor and Russell Spencer of Pasadena; Albert W. Ford, Anaheim; Angelo De Sousa, Berkeley; R. M. Eskil, Sacramento; Winham Morley, Alhambra.

Five of the Los Angeles houseplans which appear in the book are of the Southern California type, derived from the Spanish style. Mr. Clarke's prize-winning bungalow is classified as Modern American in its style, and Mr. Glasgow's honorably mentioned bungalow appears in the group of English houses. All of these homes are intended to be made fireproof and insulated by means of construction with poured structural gypsum.

Production of Industries at Compton Large

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 13.—A recent survey made by the local Chamber of Commerce of more than 100 Industries located in the city give an annual production valuation of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 George P. Larsen, secretary, announced yesterday.

Some of the products turned out by local manufacturers are pickles, glass, automobile tires, bricks, ice, toys, candy, oil-well tools, ladders, cabinets, rugs and cleaning compounds.

Tree Planting Being Planned in San Gabriel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN GABRIEL, Feb. 13.—A comprehensive program of tree planting is being prepared by the Board of Park Commissioners, and at a meeting held this week at the Chamber of Commerce plans for beautifying the city on a systematic basis were discussed.

James Fisk, owner of a new tract in the McKinley School neighborhood, made application to the commission for permission to plant bottle trees along the streets in his subdivision. This type of tree is also the choice of the school board for the parkways in front of the school, and was also favored by property owners on Bridge street and by the J. Homer Hough Company, owners of large tracts in the city.

Extension of Bus Service is Investigated

The need of bus service on Figueroa street south of Slauson avenue has been investigated, Paul C. Goetsch, improvement committee chairman of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, said yesterday.

Chairman W. D. Cochrane of the Southwest Branch has referred the matter to the transportation committee for investigation of the possibility of obtaining such extension.

ASK BUILDING PERMIT

Application for building permit on revised plans have been made by the Pinner Masonry Construction Company, who have been awarded a contract to erect a six-story reinforced concrete garage building on Santee street between Eighth and Ninth streets. Plans for the structure, which will cost about $210,000, were prepared by Burnett & Dodge.



HOTELS APARTMENTS BUSINESS BLOCKS

Beyond the Measure of Dollars

—from the view point of clients themselves

"The pleasure of engaging your services is in that well satisfied feeling one enjoys in knowing that the wisdom of his selection becomes more and more evident with each succeeding step—design, materials, workmanship, completion and then net return, *profits*, year after year."

We can duplicate for you the satisfaction we have obtained for others. There is no obligation in discussing your prospects of building.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients gladly furnished
We can finance your building

HILLS AREA IS POPULAR FOR HOMES

Local Realty Firm Reports Inquiries Received from All Parts of Nation

Recording its growing popularity as a homesite area is a total of $262,720 in sales in Hacienda Park and Holly Vista properties during the last three weeks according to John A. Evans of the John A. Evans Corporation.

Stuart A. McLeod, general manager, said yesterday that the tracts had won the attention of buyers from all parts of the United States, many of whom became enthusiastic when they inspected the hillside locations that offered exceptional view sites for future residences.

Among those who have purchased are Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Black, formerly of Cleveland, O., Mr. J. R. McCarthy, formerly of Chicago; Mr. Hugo M. Burgwald of Los Angeles, Henry S. Slaughter, Waldemar Young, H. J. Ross, E. R. Hopple, George Smolts.

Included in the list of homes that were sold, was that of John A. Evans, who will vacate within a few weeks, immediately upon completion of his recently started home occupying a prominent knoll overlooking the city and ocean.

Beverlista Hills attracted a larger percentage of interested persons on the opening day than ever visited the opening of a Holly Vista unit, General Manager McLeod said. Inspection, he said, was followed by inquiries and inquiries by sales.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE SOLD AT AUCTION

The lease and furnishings of the Hotel St. George at 115 East Third street was sold at public auction to Andy Bloomquist of Los Angeles for $19,000 cash. C. L. Byrens, the auctioneer announced yesterday. A large crowd of eastern investors were on hand for the sale at which the bidding was quite spirited, Byrens said. A. M. Haley owned the hotel but is retiring from business and will go to Europe.

Wanted, Real Home Folks

Four or five families or workers who can invest a little money with absolute safety. Yes will bring income that increases steadily to where it provides independence in the future. This is substantial, so answer promptly. Apply B, Box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

REALTY SALESMAN

with successful record wanted by one of the best established Beverly Hills firms.
Phone OXford 1171
Monday Morning

Business Property Bargains

Located in Central Retail District of fast growing community.

SANTA MONICA

1.—One of the very best business corners in direct line of development. Present lease will pay good interest. Advances in value assured. $180,000, favorable terms.

2.—Ocean Avenue frontage at prices that will make you money. $50,000 and $38,000.

3.—We specialize in business property sales and leases. Have exclusive charge of many fine business properties and know values.

N. S. GANDY INVESTMENT COMPANY

230 Broadway. Santa Monica, Calif.

Beverly Hills

ULTIMATELY you will live in Southern California's ideal and exclusive residential spot "BEVERLY HILLS." Why not make the move now and secure one of these choice homes to-day.

Our listings are most complete and cover every section. Our experience in handling properties of the better class during the past fifteen years compels us to believe that we can serve you.

REAL HOMES—PRICED RIGHT
$10,000 TO $150,000

WE CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

All north of Santa Monica Blvd., commanding beautiful view of the mountains and city, contain all of the most modern conveniences expected. Have three or more Bedrooms, two or more Baths, and Servants' Quarters. Garages to hold two or more cars. Businesslike terms can be arranged.

$42,500.

This home of English architecture is situated on Lot highly improved with swimming pool and summer houses.

$39,000.

This unique home of Spanish architecture contains a beautiful Patio and Fountain. Finished in the most fastidious.

$35,000.

Two story English brick and stucco. Finished throughout in hardwood. Very desirable for money, and in a most exclusive section.

$30,000.

Reduced from $35,000. Located on a fine corner. Four large Bedrooms, three Dressing Rooms, elegant tiled Showers and Baths. A fine home.

$25,000.

Beautiful Spanish bungalow. Located on a fine corner 119x163 feet. Don't fail to see this. Terms reasonable terms can be arranged.

$22,500.

We consider this a wonderful bargain. Unusual ceilings. Balcony studio. Large grounds. Two fireplaces in the house, fireplace and grill on Patio; also a roof garden. A charming home.

$19,500.

A very elegant and spacious bungalow for the money. The best buy in Beverly Hills. Finished well built. The Living Room is a dream.

$16,000.

A fine 7 Room Bungalow. In a very desirable section on a large and highly improved lot.



BUILDINGS REFINANCED

GOODELL & CO.
719 Merchants Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring. Phone TR. 5466

RESIDENTIAL INCOME

The vacancy condition in apartments, flats and rooms is improving rapidly. Now is the time to invest in property of this character while the prices are still below real value. We have many listings in our files that show splendid returns now and the income is constantly increasing.

4 FLAT 5 ROOMS EACH $21,000

Just reduced from $26,000 to $21,000. Splendid construction. Lot 60x145. Income $2700. Only $5000 cash. See Mr. THOMPSON.

46 ROOM HOTEL $40,000

Well located on good corner. Grossing around $350 per month at present under poor management. Could be made to show $700.00 month easily. Building is only one year old and thoroughly modern in every way. Well furnished. Carries $10,000 mortgage. Will trade if necessary. Price $40,000. A bargain and no exchange considered. Call MR. CROSBY or MR. BULLOCK.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT SITE 100x145; $185 FOOT

Speculators, investors, builders, here is the best value that has come to us in many a day. Just around the corner from that great intersection of Santa Monica and Fairfax. Out of town owner says sell. See MR. QUINBY or MR. MILLER.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

FOR EXCHANGE

WESTERN AVE. BRICK STORES NEAR 3RD ST.

$75,000—Want Residence or vacant income lot up to $60,000.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT

Choice and extra good income. Will take "B" loan up to $25,000.

BRICK CORNER

60x100 ft. Leased to Drug Store and Safeway Store. Space in rear 60x108 for more stores. Will take vacant or residence to $25,000.

3 STORY STUCCO APARTMENT HOUSE

Excellent location near Western Avenue. Consists of 30 single apartments. All hardwood floors, tile baths, tile sinks. Leased to responsible tenant at $9000 per year. Incumbrance $57,000. Will accept clear exchange for equity of $40,000. No cash necessary.

Chas. A. Keeler, Sales Mgr. with ERNEST A. BECKER, JR. REALTOR

Hollywood Bargains For Quick Action

Real Bargains on Main Boulevards

Sunset Boulevard, Ave., 50x146 ft. near Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood Blvd., 75 ft. Hollywood Blvd. west of Western.
Hollywood Blvd., 75 ft. Hollywood Blvd. near Vine St.
Hollywood Blvd., corner, 175x146 ft.
Sunset Blvd., two corners Hollywood Blvd.
See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

Money Income Bargains, Choice Location

Hollywood stucco court, north of Hollywood Boulevard, and $6000 per year income.

Newly completed 10-room stucco duplex on corner near Beechwood Drive. Will be sold. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

Fernando Valley—Improved Acreage

Well improved acreage in the San Fernando Valley. Electroliers, city water, etc., now in. Just north of the city of San Fernando, and on Foothill Blvd. Loamy soil, adaptable for any culture. See MR. PUGH. HOlly 7190.

Owners Will Take Trust Deeds

Choice home or several very desirable Hollywood residence and business lots. See Mr. Stough or Mr. Pugh. HO. 7190. Evenings, DU. 4879.

Hollywood's Most Exclusive Home Site

Choice corner, magnificent homes in private park, highly developed, beautiful colors, palms, oranges and other fruit trees; tennis court (without a climb) from house site on knoll. See MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH. HOlly 7190.

Beautiful Laughlin Park 2-story Spanish Home

Living room, 3 baths, sun room, reception hall, extra large living and dining room, model kitchen and pantry, unit heating system, large lot, beautiful trees. See MR. PHILLIPS. HOlly 7190.

Choice Vacant Business Corner in West Hollywood

Corner on two major boulevards. Best corner in West Hollywood. Branch Office, Santa Monica Blvd. at Doheny Drive. Office 3414 or HOlly 7190.

Taft Realty Co.

"26 Years in Hollywood"
Taft Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

LOW RATE LONG-TIME REAL ESTATE LOANS

on improved business property. Loans of $10,000 and upward on improved residence and business property in Hollywood. Interest payable semi-annually.

Get our prices first.

WHITTIER INVESTMENT COMPANY

Phone TRinity 9071. 210 W. 7th St.

Over Forty Years of Service. New York Life Insurance Company.

Buy Buyers Everything TIMES WANT ADS

AMERICANS IN MEXICO RAP TAX

Protest Excise on Incomes Earned in Republic

Notified Returns Must be Made in March

Duties in Foreign Country Higher Than Here

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Feb. 13.—Americans in Mexico are making their annual protest to their home government and indulging their annual grouch, the reason being that they are again being called on to file income-tax returns. For several years, Americans whose incomes are earned in Mexico have argued that it is unjust to make them pay income-tax in the United States, and puts an unfair handicap on them in their efforts to secure for their country the foreign trade it needs.

The American chambers of commerce have even fought the matter in the courts of the United States, and President Coolidge not long ago expressed his opinion that Americans in foreign countries should be given relief in this matter. But once more Americans in Mexico are being notified that their tax returns must be made by March 15.

In Tampico, especially, the income tax is asserted to be an injustice. In many parts of Mexico, living is very cheap, but in Tampico it is fearfully high. An American in Tampico who receives $300 a month has barely enough to live on, if he is a married man.

EXPENSE HIGH

A very simple unfurnished cottage will rent for $100, "American," a month, and many living costs are in proportion. The man who draws $3500 a year can hardly afford a flivver in this high-priced town, and the man drawing $5000 has to economize rigidly in other things if he owns even a small car.

The American business man here must pay many local nuisance taxes, pay exceptionally high insurance rates because for years the town has had miserable fire protection—though at last mains for better pressure are being laid and some real fire-fighting apparatus has been bought, has to submit daily to numerous inconveniences, has often been discommoded in the past by changes or threatened changes of government and has even had to overcome, at great expense, the dangers of tropical fevers and infections.

Therefore his taxes, direct and indirect, are far greater than those any business man in the United States must pay, and the risks he runs are greater. Nevertheless, such American business men are steadily making Mexico America's greatest foreign trade market.

DEVELOP MARKETS

Aided by every American in Mexico, they have created an ever-growing demand for American goods, a demand which helps both American manufacturers and American farmers. They have educated the Mexican people to such an extent that all the leading stores of this city feature American goods—groceries, clothing, hats, shoes, furniture, meat, machinery, motor vehicles and so on.

In Mexico City the leading dry goods stores are French, but in nearly all other lines American goods are far in the lead.' And through-out the republic, wherever American mining companies or agriculaural colonies are operating, the same demand for American goods has been created among the Mexicans.

Every American in Mexico is, in effect an unpaid trade, and so loyal to home products have they proved that the other foreigners in Mexico are steadily dropping behind. And when called on to pay income-tax at home they feel that instead of being appreciated they are being fined.

OTHERS EXEMPT

The Englishmen, Germans, Frenchmen and others with whom Americans compete in Mexico do no have to pay income taxes at home on money they earn here. Their governments all seem to regard them as assets, and though they maintain consular offices for their benefit recognize the fact that they already have troubles and annoyances enough where they are.

Nearly every foreigner in Mexico sends back a good deal of money every years to his home country, and Americans most of all, as more than half of all the foreign enterprises in Mexico are American. It is doubtful if any English colony sends as much money home to England every year as Mexico sends to add to the general prosperity of the United States. And when the Americans who are sending that wealth back home have to take a day off and go to the consulate and fill out income-tax blanks to be sent to Washington they feel that the folks back home simply can't understand or they wouldn't act that way.

Enlargement of Park Opposed by Realty Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 13.—The local realty board went on record as opposed to the proposed enlargement of Sequoia National Park, at their regular meeting.

This action followed a talk by Game Warden Oliver P. Brownlow. Secretary Clayton Hickle of the Chamber of Commerce also addressed the realtors on the subject of co-operation between the chamber and the realty board.

C. O. Premo, president, announced the following standing committees: Membership, all of board members; publicity, S. I. Braderick, W. H. Benson, Walter Lindley; ordinance; C. O. Premo, George D. Avery; arbitration, G. D. Avery, C. O. Premo, W. H. Benson; valuation and appraisal, Benson, H. O. Smith, Avery, Premo, Morrison.

WHITTIER CHURCH

Plans have been prepared by H. M. Patterson and R. L. Warren, associated, for a new church building at Whittier for the East Whittier Friends Church. The structure will be of frame construction, will cost about $20,000 and will contain auditorium and basement.

FARM LAND PROGRAM MADE

Really Men to Discuss Agricultural Problems at El Centro Conference on 20th Inst.

Announcement is made today by J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, chairman of the farm lands division of the California Real Estate Association, that the program for the El Centro farm lands conference has been almost completed. The date set is February 20, sessions to be held in the Barbara Worth Hotel.

An invitation has been extended to Gov. Abelardo Rodriques of Lower California to attend this important meeting as an honor guest, and in turn the realty men will visit that part of the Imperial Valley south of the border in their trip through the fertile agricultural lands irrigated by the Colorado River.

Dairying, grapefruit culture and other recently developed industries will provide topics of interest for the many Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange county brokers who will attend. Such speakers as Oscar Sweeney, El Centro; H. H. Clark, Calexico; T. D. McCall, Imperial, and Mayor W. W. Anderson of El Centro will give the message of the valley to the visitors while Vice-President Stephen Barnson of San Diego will preside at the banquet; President B. H. Llen of the El Centro Realty Board will preside at luncheon; State Director W. E. Hancock will welcome the visitors, and Ray Edgar, former El Centro director, will lead the discussion. W. I. Hollingsworth, L. B. Joralmon, Los Angeles; Al E. Miller of El Cajon, and others will participate in the conference, which will be addressed by railway executives and newspaper men, also.

At the luncheon and banquet President Harry H. Culver will speak on the California Real Estate Association's work in selling California; William E. Herren, extension director of the National Real Estate Association, from Waterloo, Iowa, will have a topic of interest to farm-land realtors; Commissioner J. R. Gabbert will speak on the work of the State Real Estate Department; and Sam H. Greene has been invited to tell what the California Dairy Council is doing. Incidentally, it will be dairy day in El Centro, thus assuring banner attendance.

Chairman Clayton will outline the work of the farm-lands division for the year at this session and on Sunday the visitors will see Old Mexico, having a tour of the valley scheduled for Saturday afternoon. On Sunday night a stop at Palm Springs is scheduled prior to the officials visiting the National Orange Show at San Bernardino on Monday, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

Cotton Growers Add to Holdings at Porterville

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 13. — Extensive enlargement of their cotton-land holdings this year is planned by Claggett & Gooch, a concern which has offices here and owns cotton gins both in this city and at Helm, in addition to controlling large cotton acreage in both sections.

Recently the firm purchased ten sections of land, about ten miles southwest of Helm, from the Kings County Development Company. They plan planting it to cotton and grain. Work already is well under way driving wells and installing pumping plants, with intention of having one on each section.

The company will in the future, have under lease about 1800 acres of cotton land in Porterville district and around 1500 acres at Helm, besides owning gins at both places. A cottonseed-oil mill may be erected in Porterville this year if conditions are favorable. About 2200 bales of cotton have been processed at the local gin this season, while the total is expected to run about 3000 bales.

PASADENA MASONS

Erection of a building at 200 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena, for club and lodge purposes is being contemplated by the Masonic lodge. The structure is estimated to cost about $300,000.

PROPERTY OF INCOME IN DEMAND

Healthy Profits in Business Ventures Given as Cause by Local Realty Firm

More than $400,000 worth of Beverly Hills business property has been sold through the George E. Reed, Inc., business property department since January 1, by Henry H. Cawthorne and S. M. Bergman, specialists in this field for that organization.

A strong demand for this class of property, and the healthy profits being made in business property in that community are responsible, according to Mr. Cawthorne.

The coming of the Southern Branch of the University of California, is said to be a strong factor influencing the activity in the business property field.

"Corporations and men of large means are rapidly acquiring all the available frontage in Beverly Hills," said Cawthorne.

"In all Southern California there is not another similarly located business center, with a tributary residential hinterland many square miles in area, extending, as it does, up through the foothills to Mulholland High Way, to support the business establishments."

Porterville to Have New Grape Packing Plant

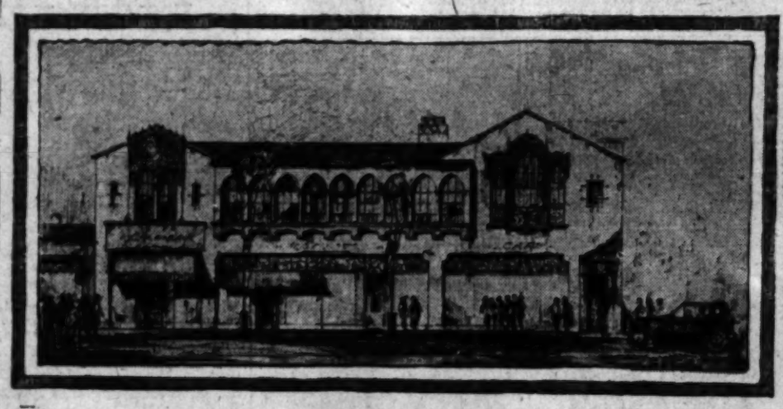
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 13.—Construction on a $8000 packing plant on the Santa Fe right of way on Morton street at Fourth, by Zanicvich Brothers, is well under way.

This house will be used chiefly for packing of grapes.

The Fred B. Neuhoff company is making considerable improvement at their local cannery in the southwestern section of the city. Three carloads of machinery and other equipment recently arrived and is being installed preparatory to increased activities during the coming season. This equipment is from the Lankershim company plant, purchased by the Neuhoff company.

Two-Story Building Planned for Film City



Lease on Property Involves Large Sum

Under present plans work will be started immediately on the construction of the above building which is to be erected on the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue for Harry M. Baine. This site has been leased for ninety-nine years and involves a total rental, it is said, of $2,200,000.

ANNOUNCE HOLLYWOOD STRUCTURE

Whitley-Avenue Corner to be Improved by H. M. Baine

Plans for the immediate construction of a two-story building on the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue, for the account of Harry M. Baine, Los Angeles capitalist, are announced by the L. D. Owens realty firm.

The realty company represented Mr. Baine, who just acquired this corner on a ninety-nine-year lease at a total consideration of $2,200,000, based on a valuation of $4000 per front foot.

The building, being designed by Gogerty & Weyl, Hollywood architects, will contain exclusive shops and studios, and is to be of Spanish Renaissance, designed for two additional floors.

Flood lighting on the exterior of the building is to be incorporated in a most artistic manner so as to give a varicolored illuminating effect at night.

The interior of the shops will have high and heavily beamed ceilings, and balconies treated with antique wrought-iron work. The floors will be of a fine and colorful tile in keeping with the typical Spanish Renaissance architecture.

Anaheim Man Sells Fifty-nine Acres of Land

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—J. W. Wall of Anaheim, who has been heavily interested in ranch properties in this section for more than twenty-five years, has completed the sale of approximately fifty-nine acres of partially improved land located southeast of Anaheim, at a total consideration of nearly $60,000, it has been learned here.

J. R. Carhart, well-known Fullerton rancher, and A. Hammond, Anaheim citrus grower, are named as the purchasers of the property. Carhart is said to have purchased about twenty-six acres of the land, fifteen acres of which are set to Valencia oranges, the balance being undeveloped.

Hammond bought the remaining thirty acres, also unimproved property.

Both new owners have announced their intentions of setting out the unimproved land to Valencias.

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING

$125,000

Income Approx. $25,000

Must be Sold at Once

Actual Cost Over $170,000

3-Story Brick Apt.-House, completely furnished. Built about 2 years. One block from Wilshire and Vermont

Managed by Owner since built

with practically no vacancies since being built. This is absolutely the best investment we have had for a year.

The wise buyer will investigate at once. No trades.

See MR. O'HARA for full particulars.

KELLS & GRANT

DU 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DBoul 1005

WISE INVESTORS ARE BUYING NOW

"Let's Talk It Over"

STRATEGIC WESTERN AVE. CORNER

North of Wilshire Blvd. Priced right. Has great future. Present substantial improvements show good income on old leases, all of which expire in two years, when greatly increased income is assured. This is a good-sized high-class property which should appeal to the most conservative investor. $75,000 cash will handle.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE CORNER

One-story brick building with walls for two stories. Five stores all leased to good tenants. This property is wonderfully well located inasmuch as it draws from a surrounding territory made up of well-to-do and moderately wealthy people. Shows close to 10% on total purchase price right now and has a very exceptional future. Price $75,000.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER

Close to the best improved properties in the downtown district. Over 150 ft. frontage. Six-story and basement building, income over $40,000 per year. This property is located at a permanently desirable corner. Property can be handled on fair cash payment, showing good income. No phone information but full details gladly submitted to interested parties.

DOWNTOWN VACANT BUSINESS CORNER

One of the most desirable vacant corners in the downtown district at the intersection of two prominent thoroughfares. A big corner with a big future. Can be purchased at a price offering unusual speculation. No phone information but full details gladly given to anyone really interested.

99-YEAR LEASE

We have for 99-year lease one of the largest and choicest "uptown" Los Angeles business corners. Can be had on a basis under anything of its kind that we know of in the district. Ripe for immediate improvement.

WESTERN AVENUE 60x150

On west side of Western near 6th Street. Nominally improved. Ripe for extensive improvement. This is one of the best buys in Los Angeles for either a quick turn or long pull. $15,000 cash will handle. Might consider some trade.

FOR EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME

FOURTEEN WONDERFUL ROOMS, loggias, porches, etc. Nothing higher class or more charmingly delightful in Southern California, old Mexico or even Spain than this Los Angeles hacienda. It is modern to the last degree and built along classic old-world lines. The kind of a home that becomes "the old home place" in everybody's heart. Situated in a wonderful environment unsurpassed anywhere in the world. Its many charms and conveniences cannot be described here. It should bring $250,000. But it is mortgaged and I will let it go for $150,000. I will take any well-located clear property which is worth about $100,000, for the equity.

For full particulars Address OWNER, Box BY, 447, Times Branch Office.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION



2787 Boulder Road, Altadena

Close to Foothill Blvd. in the choicest section. Ten beautiful rooms. Large living rooms. Four master bedrooms and three baths. Three servants' rooms and bath in garage. Lot 100x175. Marvelous mountain, ocean and valley view. Close to schools, stores and street car. Price $35,000. Very reasonable terms.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY

"Over 35 Years of Service"

Los Angeles VAndike 2001 Altadena Fair Oaks 6839

For The Careful Investor

$55,000—ONE STRONG TENANT; nearly new 2-story brick, all leased to big corporation at $6000 yearly. Faces major artery, right downtown, in the center of great activity. NETS 12% above all expenses, on $30,000 cash required. An excellent return WITHOUT WORRY. And this property has a FUTURE—let us show you. See Mr. Lind. No trades.

$22,500—CHAIN STORE AND BANK; can you imagine 2 better tenants? A SURE net return now of $2350 annually, or 10½% on total price, and 13% on the $12,500 cash required. 50x150 feet on major artery, improved with 1-story building, all leased to prominent chain store and branch bank. See Mr. Barnes. No trades.

$18,000—ONE TENANT; 1-story brick on major artery, close in, all leased to strong corporation to NET nearly 10% on total, and nearly 12½ on ½ cash required. No trades—a remarkable buy for the smaller investor. See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

Foothill Home Sacrificed

HOLLYWOOD HILLS ESTATE, 328 feet frontage North of Los Feliz Blvd., between Vermont and Western; panoramic view of city and mountains; 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 6 baths; reinforced concrete construction, solid walnut woodwork, magnificent grounds. Landscaping includes over 400 rose bushes, a super-abundance of rare shrubs, plants and trees, artistic fountain, pool and expensive statuary. This property appraised at $100,000—our QUICK SALE PRICE $80,000. Phone Mr. DeHaven at TRinity 6451 for appointment to inspect this rare offering.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Main Office

Third Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—TRinity 6451

FOR SALE-FOOTHILL ESTATE IN FROSTLESS SIERRA MADRE

Most healthful place in all the world. Pure mountain water, beautiful shrubs, rare plants and fruit trees. Modern 10-room house and English cottage. Will show on appointment.

HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.

Sole Agents

MAin 2203 453 East Third Street

BUDGET IS FOR HALF MILLION

Telephone Expansion Plan at Alhambra

Rapid Growth is Reported During Year

Officials Prepare for New Subscribers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 13.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will spend $584,270 for operation and expansion of the Alhambra exchange during 1926, it was announced today by C. H. Reed, local manager, who said his organization is preparing for another year of steady development in all sections of the Alhambra exchange district.

It is expected that at least as many new telephones will be installed during the current year as in 1925, when 847 were added to the system, an increase of 15.4 per cent. A similar growth in 1926 will bring the total number of telephones in the Alhambra exchange up to 6000.

Of the more than $500,000 to be expended for operation and expansion, Manager Reed declared that $224,780 has been set aside for extensions of the system and $368,490 will be used for operation and maintenance.

In the construction program for the year the manager announced that $171,270 will be spent for outside plant extensions and the balance for building additions of minor nature, apparatus to go on the premises of new customers and central equipment.

The growth in the southern part of Alhambra and in Monterey Park has been so rapid that the telephone company, according to Mr. Reed, plans to continue making extensive additions to the system in these districts throughout the year.

BROKER BUYS HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 13. — The Perking estate, a fine home in the foothills at the head of Magnolia avenue, was purchased yesterday by J. Frank Wilson of the Wilson Realty Company, as a home for himself and family. It was reported that the price was $25,000. The property comprises over three acres of land and a large ten-room residence.

LOAN FIRM HAS RECORD YEAR

Monrovia Organization Reports Large Gain in Assets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 13.—Setting a high record for business growth in Monrovia during the last twelve months, the Monrovia Building and Loan Association held its second annual meeting and election of officers Monday night.

Opening business on March 1, 1924, the association now has assets of more than $496,000. An increase of $287,000 was reported for the last twelve months.

M. Langlie, secretary, reported that more than 250 loans had been made on construction of new homes.

Salesman is Lucky Winner of Three Prizes

A wife, a honeymoon trip and second place in the annual Gilbert S. Wright Loving Cup contest, all came in a day to Oscar C. Wyatt, well-known young salesman of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Just prior to his address, "Los Angeles, Past, Present and Future," delivered at the recent banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Biltmore Hotel, Wyatt took a trip to Riverside and brought back a wife.

Mrs. Wyatt was formerly Miss Nancy Louise Johnson of Los Angeles, connected with the organization of Loeb, Walker and Loeb, attorneys at law.

LODGE PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by C. C. Rittenhouse for a three-story store and lodge building at Ventura for the Ventura Masonic Building Association. The structure will cost about $125,000 and will contain three stores in first story and accessory rooms in upper stories.

BATHHOUSE PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Griffith Park Playground Unit to be Erected at Cost of $50,000

Final preliminary plans for the attractive, new bathhouse for boys and girls, to be erected at the Griffith Park Playground, in conjunction with the proposed swimming pool, have been completed by the Allied Architects' Association, and have received the approval of the Playground Commission, under the supervision of which the structure has been planned.

As planned by the Allied Architects' Association, the building, which will be the first to be erected in the new playground, will be a long, low structure of early California architecture. The building will have an exterior of plaster, with tile roof, and will cost approximately $50,000 to erect.

The central unit will have a height of two stories, and will house the general offices, the lobby, where suits will be distributed, the hair-drying room, and a well-equipped first-aid room. The upper floor of the central section will contain auxiliary dressing rooms.

Retailers Take Lease on Olive Street Store

Requirements of a rapidly expanding business were responsible for a lease consummated last week between the Morton Stores, Inc., lessees, and the L. G. M. Syndicate, lessor, whereby the former leased for a term of three years the large storeroom at 1240 South Olive street and 231 West Pico street. The transaction was handled through the W. Ross Campbell Company by J. K. Kjergaard and M. A. Moule.

The Morton concern, one of the largest mail order, credit retailers of tires and batteries in the Southwest, has branch stores in leading towns and cities of Southern California.

The expansion program of the organization includes installation of stores in more than eighty cities of the Pacific Coast.

COTTON NEED ESTIMATED

Year's Demand of Southland Factories Placed at Forty Thousand Bales by Expert

During the year 1926, Southern California manufacturers will use approximately 40,000 bales of cotton linters in mattress and felt making for upholstering purposes. This is the estimate of LeRoy D. Owen, vice-president and general manager of the Westland warehouses in the Central Manufacturing District.

The American Cotton corporation, with offices in Los Angeles, handling approximately ninety percent of the cotton linters used in Southern California, has awarded the Westland warehouses the contract for the storage of its linters. Mills in the Imperial Valley, San Diego, Arizona and Los Angeles ship their products directly to the district. These linters, a by-product of the cotton seed, must be purchased between October and April of each year, necessitating long storage periods.

In the opinion of Owen the problem of linters storage is a very important one, due to the fact that it is used in large quantities by manufacturers. Cotton, by nature, is a highly combustible material and adequate fire protection must be established. For this reason a broker, who purchases linters, must secure a Class A building for storage purposes in order to keep insurance costs down.

Warehouses must be located in a central area to enable a rapid discharge of rail and truck cargoes without traffic or switching delays. The central Manufacturing district is served by the Los Angeles Junction Railway, a neutral belt line road affording direct connection with all incoming roads, avoiding switching charges and delays.

A generous increase in the consumption of cotton linters is due to the increasing use of duco paint for automobiles and better grades of furniture, the linters being used for the manufacture of this type of paint.

The Los Angeles plant of the Ford Motor Company is one of the biggest buyers of cotton linters on the Coast, using approximately 5000 bales per year. All upholstery of Ford Motor Company products for the Pacific Coast is handled through the local plant.

LET MORTUARY JOB

A contract has been awarded to William S. Elder for erection of a two-story brick, mortuary building at Sixteenth and Albany streets for Garrett Brothers. Plans for the structure, which will cost $31,548, were prepared by Sidney W. Orme.

Peach Ranch at Ontario is Turned in Deal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 13.—Prominent among realty deals of the week was the sale reported by Moores, Armstrong and Fenton, who sold to J. W. Strickler of Los Angeles a twenty-acre peach ranch to the southeast of the city belonging to the Joseph Kemna estate for a reported consideration of $55,000.

A first building in Los Angeles is reported to have figured in the deal. The ranch is known as one of the best desiduous properties in this vicinity.

VENTURA ACREAGE SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 13.—George D. Reid of Sespe, Ventura county, has purchased ten acres adjoining his present home place. This property is a portion of what was known to old residents as "Kinney's Grove" and is dotted with fine old live-oak trees. It is Mr. Reid's intention to sink a well and build a home on part of the land. The remainder is to be subdivided into restricted residence sites, and is to be known as Sespe Oaks.

MAISONETTE APARTMENT ON DISPLAY

Builder Cites Advantages of Two-Story Individually Owned Units

Introducing to Los Angeles what is here a comparatively new mode of residence, but which in New York and other eastern cities has reached the proportions of a popular vogue, the Los Altos Apartments on Wilshire Boulevard at Bronson, are displaying two-story individually owned duplex apartments, known as Maisonettes.

"The Maisonette apartment affords new opportunities to indulge in artistic and studied effects in apartment arrangement, including the employment of stairs and balconies to good advantage," said Luther T. Mayo, who with Preston S. Wright, is the owner and builder of this attractive structure.

"Despite the popularity of the bungalows and one-floor type of home, a great many people still prefer the two-story domicile.

"There is a certain sense of completeness where the bed and bath rooms are on one floor, and the living and dining-quarters on the other, affording the type of home in keeping with long-established customs in other parts of the country."

UNION ROCK BUNKERS

Robert V. Leeson has prepared plans for the construction of reinforced concrete and wood storage and distribution bunkers at 4816 Pico Boulevard for the Union Rock Company. The work will involve an expenditure of $35,000.

"CARLSBAD By the Sea"

"the HOME of the AVOCADO"

"Farm at CARLSBAD for Money Making Crops"
"Judge A. Beller of CARLSBAD is selling a fine crop of Italian Squash at $3.00 per lug box. An average crop is 200 lugs per acre."

"Judge Beller has already finished harvesting and selling his crop of New Potatoes at a profit, while in the colder countries ranchers have not even planted their crops."

"By all means GO TO CARLSBAD. Buy a ranch of five or more acres at $750.00 per acre, on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly."

"Not only can you MAKE REAL MONEY from the soil, but land values are increasing so rapidly there that you are sure to make a fine profit in a short while if you care to resell your land."

"For further data go direct to CARLSBAD and see Mr. W. T. HART, or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy., Phone TRinity 2[illegible]

Los Feliz Hills



how to go

By Auto—Drive to Vermont ave., then north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., then east on Los Feliz to Tract, located approximately seven blocks east of Vermont Ave.

By Bus or Trolley—Take any line connecting with Griffith Park or Los Feliz Blvd. buses.

Improvement Work Under Way

Concrete Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks, Water, Gas, Sewers
Ornamental Street Lighting, Underground Conduits for Electric and Telephone Wires

REMEMBER—Los Feliz Hills is NORTH of Los Feliz Blvd., and ADJOINS Griffith Park. It is the LAST available tract of land to be offered the public in these gently rolling foothills. And still our prices are far below that of adjacent property—a fact made possible by the low purchase price secured by the present owners in the liquidation of the Griffith estate.

Located North of Los Feliz Blvd. Adjoining Griffith Park

Last of the Close-in, Low, Rolling Foothills in this Exclusive District

LOS FELIZ HILLS is distinctive for its many open spaces. The view of nearby valleys and distant mountains is not obstructed at any point. The roads and driveways will have ample width, and there will be no steep or dangerous grades.

The hills are low and rolling. The general topography is such that one may acquire any kind of a homesite fancy may demand. Some are nearly level, others are located on gentle slopes or in charming, wooded glens, while still others are available on commanding hill tops.

Los Feliz Hills meets every requirement for a foothill home, and also provides all city conveniences.

20 Minutes by Auto from Downtown

Close to schools. New High School to be built only two blocks away. Good bus service to all parts of city and suburbs. High class, substantial improvements. Close to Griffith Park golf links, playgrounds and bridle trails.

Liberal Terms

See Los Feliz Hills Today

Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams ~ William Mead
Owners and Subdividers

Tract Offices of EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. LAACK & WILLIAMS
S.E. Cor. Lowry Rd. and Los Feliz Blvd. Also 3825 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 2222

Tract Office of WILLIAM MEAD
N. E. Corner Lowry Road and Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone OLympia 6716

HERMOSA

THE *ALL YEAR* FAMILY BEACH



This young lady is Miss Barbara Wick who lives at 1346 Bayview. She is a native daughter. She is sure that the world is a wonderful place, full of happy friends, sunshine, beach air and splashing surf. That's because she has never lived anywhere but Hermosa. Miss Barbara starts to school next year.

THE All Year Beach. A family community...a place for homefolks and happy healthy children. Schools ...the best there are. Sunshine, murmuring surf, the tang of salt sea air.

There's something about Hermosa that can't be told in cold type, any more than you can describe the smile of a friend. We folks who live here tell others...and we "just can't say enough." People come for a few days...and stay. Many of us have been here for five, ten years, or so...and every year we like Hermosa more.

We've decided to quit being selfish and "tell the world" about Hermosa. It's too good a secret to keep.

Drive down when you have a little time to squander...or hop on the "P. E." We'd like to meet you.

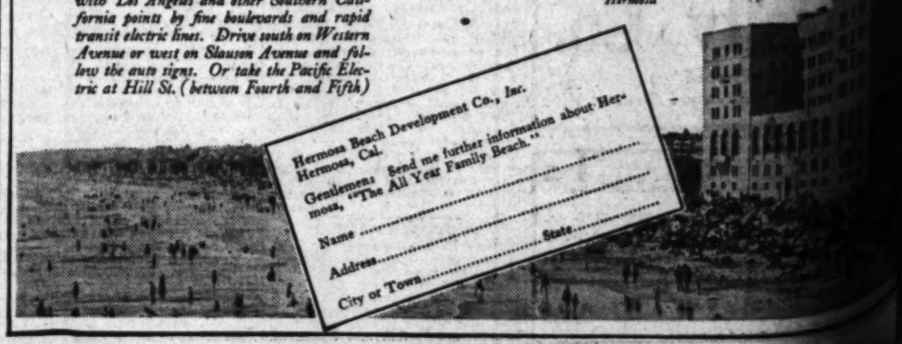
Hermosa Beach Development Co., *Inc.*

Information Headquarters

121 Pier Ave. (J. S. Matthews) · 1227 Hermosa Ave. (J. H. Kibler) · 108 Pier Ave. (Snider Bros.) · 4 Pier Ave. (W. L. Wilson)

Hermosa is just north of Redondo, connected with Los Angeles and other Southern California points by fine boulevards and rapid transit electric lines. Drive south on Western Avenue or west on Slauson Avenue and follow the auto signs. Or take the Pacific Electric at Hill St. (between Fourth and Fifth)

New $800,000.00 Surf & Sand Club, Hermosa



Hollywoodland Home Model



Studied for Adaptability to Homesite

So painstaking was he in designing the residence of E. E. Rogers, who plans to build an English brick manor house in Hollywoodland, that H. Hasenberger, designer, secured an accurate miniature of the home hoping thereby to find possible changes that might enhance the adaptability of the structure to the hills of the tract and subsequently accentuate the manifold advantages claimed for them. Above is pictured the model of Mr. Rogers's home.

DESIGNERS PUSH EFFORTS

Architects Taking Advantage of Possibilities Offered in Southland's Topography

That the architectural profession throughout Southern California is awakening to the wonderful home-building possibilities of the hills' regions and that individual designers are exerting themselves to take advantage of these opportunities for residential beautification is the opinion of L. J. Burrud of Hollywoodland.

Mr. Burrud said:

"The architects who are conceiving and executing the beautiful homes of Hollywoodland are utilizing every method known to their profession to bring out and accentuate the manifold advantages that they find in the hills of the tract. Take, for instance, the home of E. E. Rogers, a beautiful English brick manor, designed by H. Hasenberger. So painstakingly was Mr. Hasenberger that every vantage point of the homesite be utilized, that he had an accurate miniature made complete in detail and color so that the effect and proportion of the home and its beauty could be instantly recognized.

"The climate, conveniences, improvements, close-in location, environment and recreational facilities of this residential district are all things which the architect must take into consideration in the planning of a home. Here he builds a home for happiness; he designs terraces and patios that his clients may enjoy the wonderful evenings in the open hills. When he puts a sleeping porch in the plans he does it with the realization that, here above the fog and smoke, in the clean, pure atmosphere of the hills, this sleeping porch can be utilized and enjoyed by those who are to live in the home.

WOMAN BUYS RESIDENCE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13. Mrs. O. K. LeRoy has purchased a residence on Rugby street, paying $12,000 for the property. She contemplates a number of improvements on the residence.

Concern Gets Management of New Structure

That the Board of Trade building, nearing completion at 111 West Seventh street, has been placed in charge of the property management department of the W. Ross Campbell Company was the announcement made yesterday by O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Leasing of stores and offices in the building and management of premises will be under the direction of Julius Hoffman of the Campbell Company.

The entire eighth floor of the building has been leased to the Los Angeles Board of Trade for a period of twenty years and the L. K. Liggett Drug Company has leased the large corner store as an additional unit in their Los Angeles chain.

With the opening date set for March 15, the Seventh and Main Realty Company, owners of the building, stated that over 60 per cent of the space will be rented by that time.

CLAREMONT CHURCH

Allison & Allison have prepared plans for an educational building at Claremont for the Claremont church. The structure will cost $150,000, will be two stories and basement in height, and will be of reinforced concrete and brick construction.

COST JUMP IN BUILDING IS ITEMIZED

Volume Construction for Dollar in 1925 Shown to be Five Times Over 1913

Information just received by the research department of the Commercial Construction Company showing the remarkable growth of building during the past few years, contains a wealth of information of value to the construction industry, according to Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the company.

The statistics show that the dollar volume of construction for 1925, was almost five times greater than in 1913. Consideration is taken of the fact that construction costs have increased considerably in that period, Mr. Webb said, and consequently the actual physical volume of construction does not equal the dollar volume. Labor rates, the statistics reveal, stood at 214 in 1925, as against 100 in 1913. During 1925, building material prices stood at 175, as against 100 in 1913.

Using wage rates and building material prices of 1913, as 100 per cent in each case and using these as equal factors entering into costs, it is found that the cost of building has virtually doubled in that time. Since the dollar volume of construction in 1925 was five times greater than in 1913, and the cost of construction was two times greater it follows that the actual volume of construction in 1925 was approximately two and one-half times what it was in 1913.

Excavations Begin for New Fontana Bank

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FONTANA, Feb. 13. — Excavation work for the foundation of Fontana's new First National Bank building, plans for which were announced last week, started yesterday, according to officials of the Fontana Farms Company. The new bank, capitalized at $50,000 and with a surplus of $10,000, is owned by Los Angeles and Fontana capital, with control vested at Fontana.

Construction on the new building, the first two-story structure to be erected in the rapidly growing community center at Fontana, will be pushed as rapidly as possible in order that the new institution can move into its permanent home with a minimum of delay.

MONROVIA MAN BUYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 13.—A large, two-story, stucco residence at 429 East Orange avenue, was purchased this week by C. E. Leonard, who announced that it will be remodeled immediately for a high-class apartment-house. Mr. Leonard, who owns the water company at Winlock, Wash., came to Monrovia about a year ago and has made numerous property investments here.



Where the Sublime Rustic Beauty of Nature now Mingles with the Breath of Spring along Stone Canyon Road

Bel-Air

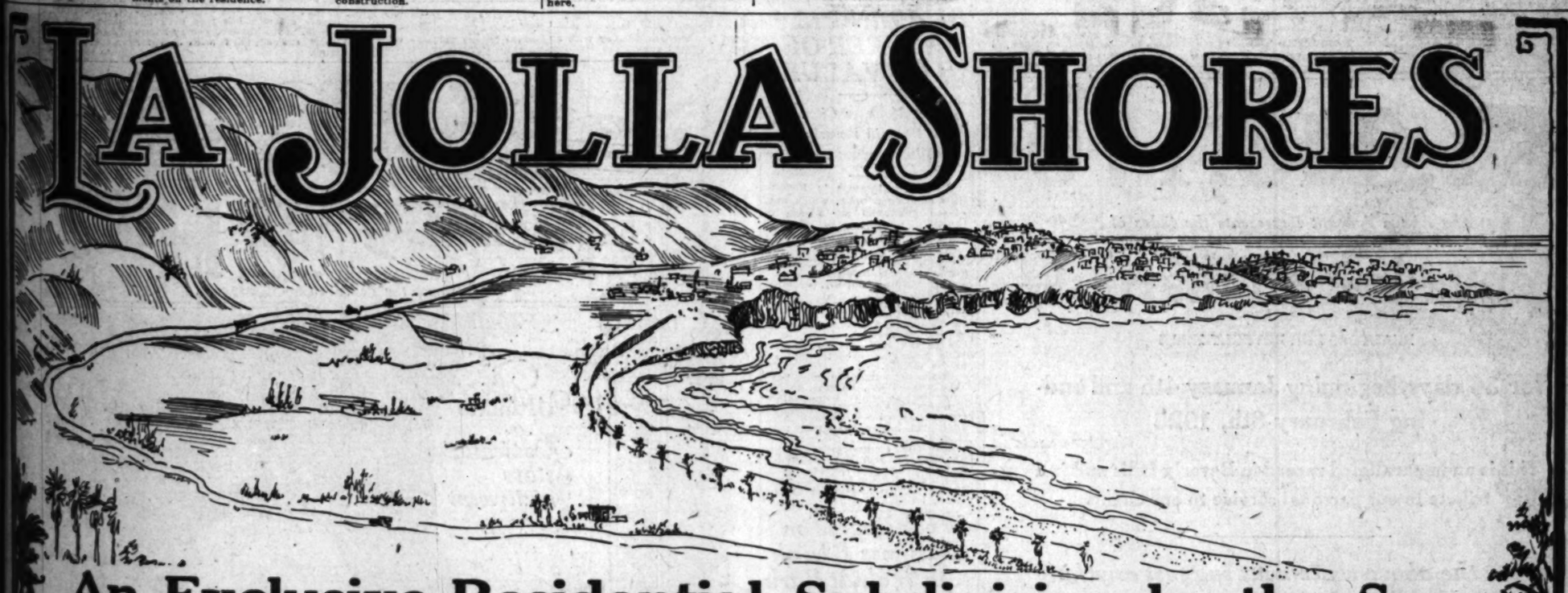
California's Finest Residential Park

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

LA JOLLA SHORES



An Exclusive Residential Subdivision by the Sea

Evans-Lee Corporation and its associates have purchased one hundred acres of gently sloping land fronting on the beautiful bay adjoining La Jolla on the north and will immediately develop the property into a highly restricted residential subdivision in keeping with La Jolla's natural beauty and charm.

Thousands of people know and appreciate San Diego's justly famous climate and the beauty of her coast line. La Jolla is truly named "The Gem" of the San Diego coast and is widely known and appreciated for its old world charm, the natural beauty of its rugged cliffs and caves, the sapphire blue of its bay and its complete absence of cheap resort attractions, factories, trains, and the ordinary amusement crowds.

Nearly four thousand feet of wide sandy beach will be dedicated to public use for the benefit of home owners and will be forever kept free from unsightly shacks and concessions of all kinds.

Home builders will be protected from damage created by unsightly structures on adjoining lots, as all residences must conform to an attractive style of architecture and must be approved by an Art Jury. The business section is small and will be centered around a wide plaza, lending distinction to the tract.

La Jolla is only fourteen miles north of San Diego and connected with the latter by excellent street car service, and by comfortable motor coaches.

This is your opportunity to procure an ideal homesite with a superb view, an unrivalled climate, pure, clean air tempered by delightful sea breezes, surrounded by the sheer natural beauty and charm of La Jolla. Away from the turmoil of the city, yet conveniently near for the man of affairs and enhanced by every public convenience the city of San Diego affords.

Homesites and business sites will be offered to the public on next Sunday, February 21st and Monday, February 22nd at La Jolla.

Take advantage of the double holiday afforded by Washington's birthday and spend the week-end at La Jolla and San Diego.

This is your opportunity! Don't miss it!

Evans-Lee Corporation

D. C. HUTCHON, Gen'l Mgr.

Subdividers and Selling Agents

514 California Bank Bldg., Los Angeles

MEtropolitan 3148

Associated with Evans-Lee Corporation and James J. Donahue in the development of La Jolla Shores, are several of the most prominent members of the Los Angeles Film Colony, among whom may be noted

Lew Cody	D. P. Howells	Ralph Graves
Jackie Coogan	Anna Q. Nilsson	Niel Burns
Jack Mulhall	Lee Duncan	Lee Moran
Trixie Friganza	Emmett Flynn	Frank Borzage
Bebe Daniels	Hal Cooley	

Several of the above stars will be on the tract the opening day to greet their friends and help them select desirable building sites.

"Special week-end round-trip rate on Santa Fe of $5.00."

James J. Donahue

Associate Sales Agent

Wilshire Blvd. at Western, Los Angeles. DRexel 4951

U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

LOS FELIZ HILLS BEING IMPROVED

District Embraces 130 Acres Rolling Knolls Land

All Modern Conveniences to Be Installed in Area

Accessibility to Los Angeles Is Tract's Feature

[This is the seventy-eighth of a series of articles being printed in this section of The Times dealing with community development throughout the Southland and particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.]

BY AN OBSERVER

Development of Los Feliz Hills into one of the finest foothill home districts in Los Angeles is now under way in earnest and there will be no cessation of the work until it is entirely completed, the owners say. Steam shovels are digging out the roads and driveways which the engineers have laid out through the beautiful, low rolling hills, and grading will be followed quickly by the laying of the concrete paving, curbs and sidewalks.

This new subdivision is pointed to as being the last of the close-in exclusive foothills located north of Los Feliz Boulevard and adjoining Griffith Park. The property embraces 130 acres of rolling hills which slope gradually upward from Los Feliz Boulevard on the south and Riverside Drive on the east. Because of this gradual ascent there are no steep or dangerous grades. In this respect the property is distinctive, the owners point out, and a charming locality is thereby made easily accessible for home-builders who do not care for the more precipitous hills.

The owners are Edwards and Wildey Company, Lasck & Williams and William Mead. Their years of experience in community building is considered as assurance of substantial development with thought for the welfare of the hundreds of home-builders who will live here. Engineering skill of the highest order is being employed in laying out the roads and driveways with the idea of retaining all of the natural beauty of the scenic hills.

IMPROVEMENTS

Besides the concrete paving, curbs and sidewalks, the improvements will include underground conduits for electric and telephone wire, ornamental street lights, water, gas and sewers. Approximately $200,000 will be expended for improvements in the first unit where work is now in progress.

General and architectural restrictions are effective for fifty years. Artistic beauty and harmony with the environment are the governing factors in building restrictions, rather than price. All plans must be passed on by an architectural committee.

Because of its accessibility from downtown Los Angeles, Los Feliz Hills has attracted widespread interest since its recent opening. Approximately $750,000 in sales are reported and many purchasers are said to be planning beautiful homes, construction to start as soon as improvements are installed.

LOCALITY IDEAL

No more ideal locality could be selected for a home than Los Feliz Hills. It is close to schools and a new high school is to be built within two blocks. Los Feliz Boulevard, which runs in front of the property, is a main traffic thoroughfare from Glendale, Pasadena and other communities to the east through Los Angeles, connecting with other main traffic lanes leading to Hollywood and the beach cities as well as to all parts of the metropolitan area. The business center of Los Angeles can be reached in twenty minutes by automobile, and good bus-line service is available from all directions.

Griffith Park, with its 2751 acres of scenic hills, stretches away from the northern edge of the property. All of the advantages of this outdoor recreation center are immediately at hand. The golf links are only a short distance away, as well as the tennis courts and playgrounds, and numerous delightful bridle trails connect directly with the tract.

CONTOUR OF LAND

The contour of the land is such that one may acquire any kind of a homesite which fancy may demand. There are homesite that are practically level, others located on gentle slopes and in wooded glens, while others are available for those who are inspired by the commanding hilltops. A peculiarity of the hills in this locality is their general openness. There are few, if any, shut-in areas. The view is not obstructed from any point. Even the most secluded sections have their own vistas across near-by valleys to distant mountains, while from the hilltops is presented a magnificent view over Hollywood to the ocean.

Close observers of home-building in Los Angeles in recent years speak with emphasis of the phenomenal development of the close-in foothill sections.

EASTWARD TREND

Gradually eastward has this new development continued from Western avenue, across Vermont and on, until it has extended up the slopes adjoining Los Feliz Hills. Attention is pointed to the fact that Los Feliz Boulevard is to be widened to 120 feet directly in front of Los Feliz Hills. The work of widening this great thoroughfare for its entire length is in progress, a large part of which has been completed. Already Los Feliz Hills is easily accessible from every direction and undoubtedly it is destined to take its place as one of the most highly desirable and exclusive residential districts of the city.

Mrs. William Bailey, now past 75 years of age, has lived in the same house in New Bedford, Mass., her entire life-time.

Latest and Last of Close-in Foothill Subdivision Properties Viewed by Camera's Eye



Looking Toward Glendale from Knolls Opposite Subdivision

BUILDING IS INSURER OF LOT VALUES

Tract Manager Cites Permit Issue in Beverly Hills as Vital Investment Factor

Continuous increase in Beverly Hills building permits, which now exceed $1,000,000 per month in valuation, indicates that the purchase of Beverly Hills Heights property is a good investment, Kenneth Baxter, an executive in the subdivision department of the Frank Meline Company, declared yesterday.

He said residents would be located but three blocks from the twenty-one-acre site of the new Beverly Hills High School, with the second unit of the Beverly Hills grammar school but six blocks distant.

Financial arrangements have been worked out, he said, to aid purchasers to secure homes, eight of which have been completed and are now open for inspection. Two additional homes have just been started.

Excellent transportation facilities which include Pico Boulevard to be widened and regraded, provide a direct route to the business district of Los Angeles or to the ocean, he said.

Work Begins on Business Block in Walnut Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 13.—Construction work has been started on the new A. Markowitz brick business block, to cost $50,000, which is to be located at the corner of Seville and Cudahy streets, and which will be one of the largest business buildings in this community when completed.

The lot in dimensions is 75x126 feet, the greater frontage being on Cudahy street. There will be four business rooms facing this street, while two will face Seville street.

The structure is to be two stories in height and the second floor will be built for a large hall in which public meetings, entertainments, church services and receptions may be held.

Nine Admitted as Members by Realty Board

Nine new members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting of the board of governors of that organization last week. Of these, eight became active members and one associate.

The new active members are Edwards & Bowling, Ted Vincent, William F. Howard, A. Bryon Davis, Dooley & Wicker, Robbins Little, S. W. Eade & Son and Harry E. Owen.

W. L. Breyfogle is the new associate member.

A cotton mill now employing 600, at Bristol, Eng., is to be converted into a rayon factory with a force of nearly 3000.

Of 13,713 new passenger automobiles taken into France in nine months recently, 12,669 were from the United States.

RUSH WORK ON THEATER STRUCTURE

West Coast's Belmont House on First and Vermont to Open Soon

The "West Coast Belmont" theater, store and office building, now under construction by the West Coast Theaters, Incorporated, located at First and Vermont, represents an investment cosely approximating $750,000, according to an announcement made by M. Gore, president of the organization.

The site of the building has a frontage of 250 feet on Vermont avenue and 180 feet deep, with twelve stores on the main floor, offices and loft space on the second. The basement is occupied by a bowling parlor with sixteen alleys.

The theater will be opened about the 20th inst. It will seat 1800.

The most modern ventilating system available is to be installed, producing a complete change of air through the entire house every two minutes.

With the completion of the theater, this district will be representative of one of the finest amusement centers in the city, declared Arthur Bernstein, general manager of the new showhouse.

RUNNYMEDE WATER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, Feb. 13.—The water department is laying two miles of water mains on Strathern and Ingomar streets, to supply new home owners in Runnymede. The work of laying gas mains into the same community also is being undertaken. The work of placing gas mains into the first of the Runnymede colonies has just been finished. Five hundred colony homes thus are supplied with gas for fuel.

POULTRY FARMS END GOOD YEAR

Valley Hatchery Has Large Gain

Gross Production at $6,750,000

Capital Investment Tops $9,000,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 13.—1925 was one of the most prosperous in the poultry history of San Fernando Valley, according to statistics just compiled by Holloway, pioneer poultryman here, and proprietor of the Hatchery of Van Nuys, one of the industry but less than phenomenal. Of the 300 poultry houses listed in the Los Angeles county section in San Fernando Valley, with a total value of $1,000,000, the amount representing the value of material used, as in many cases new poultrymen have built their own houses.

"In comparing 1925 with 1924," Holloway said today in reply to a correspondent, "it is found that in 1924 there were 631 hatches, at a cost of $360,000, while figures show an increase of 1925 to 941. It must be remembered that where the cost of a poultry house is less than $75 to build, as in 1924, the same can be obtained of the same size for an increase in the smaller type of house. Holloway's estimate of the valley's population" of the valley ago, was approximately 30,000, with a gross return of about $6,000,000 annually. This was based upon an estimate of 20 persons in the business with an average investment of $6,000 per person. The number of poultry houses in 1925 would produce an additional $1,500,000 and should show an increase of 25 per cent in the less productive an added income from products of $1,750,000, or a gross production now of $8,000,000 a year, he said. The increase of 600 persons in the industry, with an average investment of $2,500,000, would estimated investment of $15,000,000.

OFFERS FREE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13.—Past-President Ralph Bell of the Huntington Park Realty Board, has offered to make a drive during the greater part of the new members during the membership drive, a cash prize as a reward. The drive will be conducted throughout the State, it was announced that the California Real Estate Association is making an effort to bring the membership up to the 5000 mark.

$1,043,170

The Above Amount Represents the Sales of

Kennedy-Pritchard, Inc.

REALTORS FOR BEVERLY HILLS

for 36 days, beginning January 4th and ending February 8th, 1926

This is an unparalleled record in Beverly Hills and is a tribute to our personal service to our clients

Does the above statement suggest anything to you as a real estate investor?

Kennedy-Pritchard, Inc.

REALTORS FOR BEVERLY HILLS

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance

Santa Monica Boulevard at Rodeo Drive

OXford 5601 OXford 2602

I, Thomas B. Pritchard, secretary of Kennedy-Pritchard, Inc., do hereby certify that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS B. PRITCHARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1926.

G. J. BROOKS,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

I was present at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at the time that the sales-books of Kennedy-Pritchard, Inc., was examined and the above statement in regard to sales is authentic.

GEORGE R. BARKER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1926.

G. J. BROOKS,

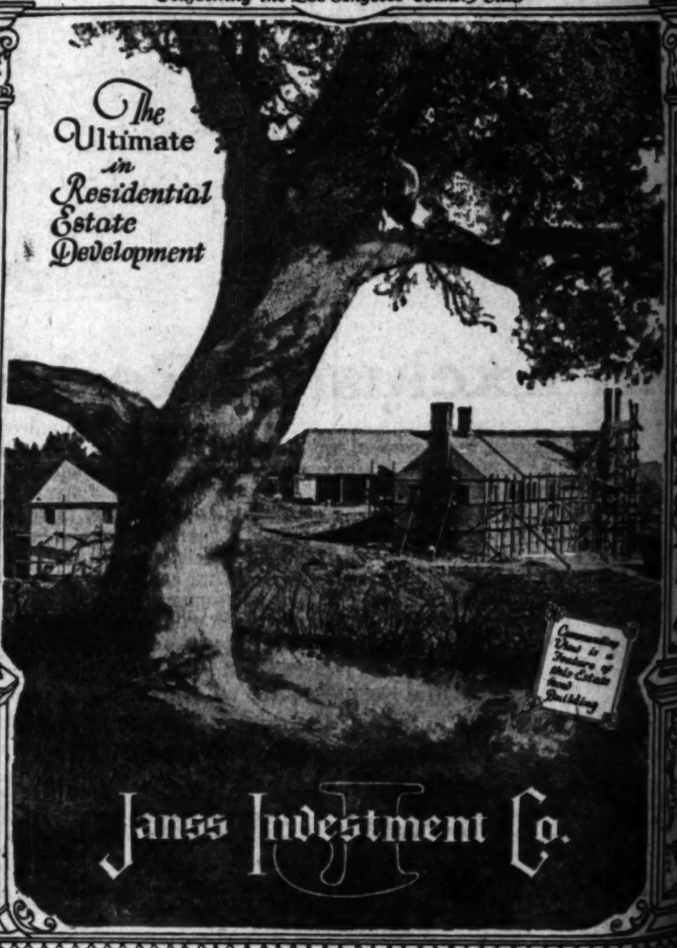
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Holmby Hills

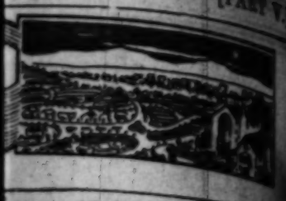
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES

Adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club

The Ultimate in Residential Estate Development



Janss Investment Co.



Eye

RK TER URE

Belmont nd Ver-

POULTRY FARMS END GOOD YEAR

Valley Hatchery Men Report Large Gain

Gross Production Estimated at $6,750,000

Capital Investment of Industry Tops $9,000,000

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 13.—The year 1925 was one of the most prosperous in the poultry history of San Fernando Valley, according to statistics just compiled by J. C. Holloway, pioneer hatchery man here, and proprietor of the Valley Hatchery of Van Nuys. The growth of the industry has been little short of phenomenal, 911 commercial poultry houses having been operated in the Los Angeles annex of the San Fernando Valley, all having a total value of $355,510. The amount represents virtually all the material used, as in many instances new poultrymen have constructed their own houses.

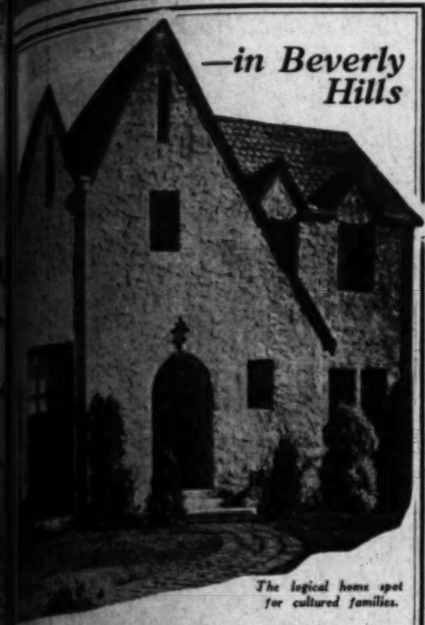
"In comparing 1925 with 1924," Holloway said today to a Times correspondent, "it is found that in 1924 there were 821 houses erected at a cost of $348,988. Present figures show an increase of 190 poultry houses with a value of $355,510. It must be remembered that where the cost of a poultry house is less than $75, no building permit is required, hence no record can be obtained of the large increase in the smaller type houses.

Holloway's estimate of the valley's population" of the valley a year ago, was approximately 1,000,000, with a gross return of about $6,000,000 annually. This was based upon an estimate of 100 poultrymen in the business with a total investment of $6,000,000. The number of poultry houses erected in 1925 would provide housing for an additional 1,350,000 hens and should show an increase of 50 per cent in the hen population, with an added income from products of $1,750,000, or a total gross production new of $8,750,000 a year, he said. This does not an increase of 400 poultrymen in the industry, with an added investment of $2,640,000, or a total estimated investment of $9,360,000.

OFFERS FREE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13.—Past-President Ralph Stephens of the Huntington Park Realty Board, has offered the member securing the greatest number of new members, during the membership drive, a costly gold watch as a reward. The drive will continue throughout the State, it being announced that the California Real Estate Association is making an effort to bring the membership up to the 5000 mark.



—in Beverly Hills

The logical home spot for cultured families.

THE beauty, simplicity and comfort of these custom-built, two-story homes, so outstandingly different, immediately arouses a desire for ownership.

Every practical modern feature is incorporated in O'Neal built homes, with a pleasing variety of distinctive designs. Decorations and finish are of the finest quality; materials of the highest grade and construction — made to endure.

Inspect these Super-built homes now! Prices and Terms to suit.

There is a refined atmosphere in this quality center of Beverly Hills. It is the logical home-spot for cultured families.

All homes, on 60-ft. lots contain Eight Large Rooms, Three Baths, Dressing Rooms, Large Wardrobe Closets, Double Garages and outside laundries.

Visitors 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
Beautiful flood-lighting effects for evening inspection

In Beverly Hills, turn left off Wilshire Boulevard at Roxbury Drive.

O'NEAL & SON
DISTINCTIVE HOME CREATORS
Telephone OXford 3434
1420 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

...ated in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. ...d copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publica... ...following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

Community Golf Center Now Being Finished





Course is Patronized Extensively

Finishing touches are being given to the above structure, the new Belmont Country Club, and a general invitation has been extended to the public to inspect the advantages and conveniences which the place offers. Designed in the prevailing Spanish architectural motif, the social center involves a cost of $100,000, it is said. Below, a group of enthusiastic golfers are trying their skill on the new course.

RECREATION IS FEATURED

Belmont Country Club Home Nears Completion; Investment Will Aggregate $100,000

With the Belmont Country Club home rapidly nearing completion President Sherman T. Allen has issued an invitation to the public to inspect the many facilities for outdoor recreation. The club building will represent an investment of $100,000.

It will include a spacious ballroom and lounge for both men and women, a dining-room and grill and a number of sleeping rooms for members that desire to spend occasional nights at the club.

The golf course designed by William Watson has been in use by the present membership for several months and is now ready for more intensive play. Temporary cards will be issued to all visiting golfers without charge on application to O. W. Morgan, golf professional, at the caddy house.

In addition to the regular memberships a group of lodge sites will be available for the selection of new members that desire to erect week-end cabins or more pretentious country homes. Many of the present members have already built attractive lodges and more are under construction.

Facilities for picnic parties are already excellent. Many beautiful trails for hiking radiate from the clubhouse. Tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool and other recreational features will soon be added, President Allen said.

The Belmont Country Club is reached by driving north via Glendale or Cahuenga Pass to Roscoe on the San Fernando Road, where a turn to the north is made direct to the club grounds over level roads. The distance is less than eighteen miles from downtown Los Angeles.

PLAN BOARD LUNCHEON PROGRAMS

Entertainment Features to be Added at Realty Body's Luncheons

Plans to attract a larger portion of its membership to luncheon meetings held twice a month are being laid by officials of the Los Angeles Realty Board it was announced yesterday by President George H. Coffin, Jr.

It has been the custom in the past to confine the half-hour period following luncheon to an address by a prominent speaker and to provide no entertainment during the luncheon. Steps have been taken to obtain attractive entertainment features in addition to a speaker, Mr. Coffin said, and it is probable that community singing and other features will be introduced.

The luncheon last week was addressed by W. C. Keinholz, director of vocational training in the Los Angeles public schools. After the talk during which Keinholz told of the system by which skilled workers are sent out from school, the board members passed a resolution pledging the support of the organization to the vocational work.

Many Realty Men Studying Body's Issues

More than 500 members of the California Real Estate Association will be heard in the deliberations of the association's fifty-six committees and will share in the work to be done, as that number has been chosen by President Harry H. Culver to give him active support in making his administration an outstanding success.

The selections were made after President Culver had called upon all real-estate boards in California to suggest able men for appointment to the committees.

The list of committeemen, all active figures in the real-estate profession, occupies two pages in the February issue of California Real Estate, official magazine of the State association.

BURBANK ACTIVITY TAKES BRISK SPURT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 13.—According to statements along realty row here the advent of the First National Pictures Corporation into Burbank, and its proposed expenditure of millions of dollars in development, is having a healthy effect. Within a week of the announcement of the First National purchase it is reported that the Community Investment Company disposed of lots to the value of more than $100,000 in their valley tract. Another sales campaign resulted in the sale of $63,000 worth of lots in the Hollywood Square tract in one day, it is stated. In the Vickroy Park tract, it is reported, that $108,000 worth of lots were sold in a little less than one month's time. This tract is being disposed of by the Homeway Realty Company of Hollywood.

TWENTY-ACRE GROVE AT LINDSAY SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Feb. 13.—W. L. McDowell is reported to have sold a twenty-acre tract of navels and Valencias, located south of Lindsay about two miles, to T. L. Iles of Oklahoma for $30,000. Mr. Iles has taken possession of the property and Mrs. Iles and family, now in Oklahoma, will soon come to Lindsay to reside. Mr. Iles is the brother of Mrs. R. E. La Moreaux, who with Mr. LaMoreaux, last year purchased the former Caleb Gard property near Lindsay.

SURFRIDGE ESTATES

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February the 21st

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Washington Blvd. thru Leona Ave. — south on Ocean Speedway to Palisades Del Rey

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Here are the reasons for their investment—

Because of—

The unsurpassed view of the heart of the city, the mountains and the sea.

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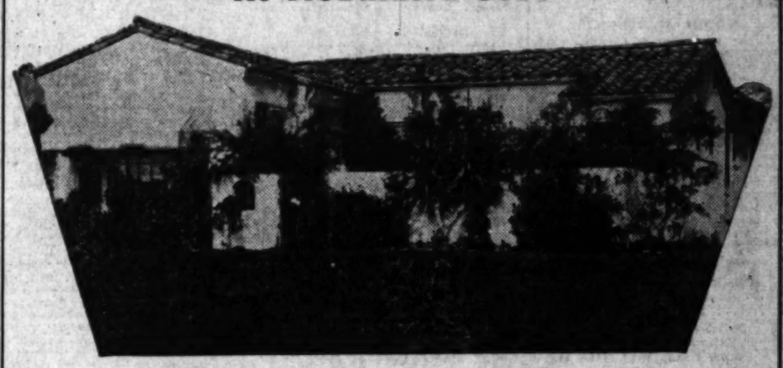
Drive out Wilshire Boulevard through the Soldiers' Home grounds, turn to the right on San Vicente and stop at any Frank Meline Company office.



Attend next Tuesday, formal delivery of deed to new University site adjoining Highland Hills.

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CATALINA ISLAND PROJECT HUGE LOS ANGELES ASSET

Resort Vast Private Enterprise That Contributes to Building Empire in Southern California

BY JOSEPH M. PARK
"Times" Staff Correspondent

Developing a jinx business prospect into a huge, wholesome enterprise with an enormous pay roll and creating a world-famous asset for Los Angeles is something of a contribution for an "outsider," so to speak, to make toward the building of a stable, prosperous and happy empire in Southern California.

Seven years ago William Wrigley, Chicago multimillionaire chewing-gum magnate, was an occasional visitor in Los Angeles, one of those wealthy men of the East who come here as refugees from the eastern weather.

Then he bought Santa Catalina Island and the water transportation lines that serve it. He paid about $3,500,000 for the whole. Since that time he has put nearly $10,000,000 into development of the project.

HUGE PAY ROLL

Today, Mr. Wrigley's pay roll here runs around $1,500,000 a year. It is believed in his office to be one of the largest private-enterprise pay rolls in Southern California, excluding, of course, public utilities.

Seven hundred thousand persons visited Santa Catalina Island last year and carried away with them over the seven seas the slogan, "In all the world no trip like this," which in itself is an enormous dividend producer for Los Angeles.

Mr. Wrigley apparently has just begun doing things over on the island. He is developing its resources other than its alluring appeal to the vacationist and beauty lover. Several millions of dollars have just gone into island mineral development and work preliminary and related thereto.

When the chewing-gum king bought the island, with characteristic impulsiveness, a banker friend who had observed him with some alarm declared:

"Well, Wrigley's done it now. He's met his Waterloo. That'll break him."

HUGE ENTERPRISE

At the seventh-year mile-stone, the answer is that last year the enterprise netted an enormous sum applicable to return on investment. Spread out over the total investment to date, the return was not large but it was healthy.

So this big business is not only big, a producer of wealth and stability in Southern California, an advertiser of inestimable value to Los Angeles, but it is in itself on a firm foundation. It is no boom project. It is one of Los Angeles' substantial enterprises.

Of course, the island's principal appeal is to the sightseer and vacationist. Mr. Wrigley intends that it shall continue to be so. Whatever other business development proceeds on the island, it is not to mar the picturesqueness of the place. He loves it for its beauty and charm and first of all it is his hobby.

POPULAR RESORT

What it lacks in putting cash dividends into his pocket, it gives him in happiness not only directly for himself but the happiness that comes from providing a place where not the wealthy alone, but the great body of average citizens, can go and have a happy time without spending a lot of money.

Catalina is just that. Two days of disinterested experiment there yielded not a single instance of anybody trying "to hold you up" in prices. And that is the kind of a spirit that one wishes to tell the world about.

In fact, prices for transportation and subsistence are remarkably low so that this Magic Isle, Island of Content, etc., as truthfully described in its literature, actually is available to all. Thousands a week have been going over there each week for months. The heaviest patronage is from June to October.

ISLAND MINING

Aside from the pleasure facilities of the island it has more than a score of business activities. The most important of these is mining. One pier, far out of sight of Avalon Bay, where the pleasure business centers, right now is groaning under great piles of zinc and lead concentrates in bags, ready to be taken in barges to Los Angeles Harbor and there loaded on ships bound for Belgium. At another place crushed rock for building construction is being loaded on barges in enormous quantities for use on the mainland.

After about eighteen months of development work, including the building of roads in mountains, erection of electric power lines across the ranges, laying of water lines and the like, three mines now are beginning operation on a considerable scale. They produce principally zinc, then lead, a little silver and a trace of copper. Several hundred men are at work in the mines. A $100,000 flotation mill with a capacity of 100,000 tons of ore a day has just been completed. It receives raw ore and turns out a powder in which are concentrated the valuable minerals.

This year, a smelter is to be built and the metals will be produced in pure form right on the island. This will result in a considerable development of by-product possibilities.

QUARRY OUTPUT

The quarry is a $500,000 plant with a 1000-tons-a-day output. Five or six barges and two tugs are busy all the time transporting its crushed rock of various fineness and for various building purposes from street to other building. About 100 men are employed in the quarry and crusher plant. It has been in operation for about two years.

Both the mines and quarry are operated by electricity. The electric powerhouse, located at the edge of Avalon, is a $1,000,000 plant with Diesel engines producing 3900 horsepower and with 500 more available, if needed, in less-used steam equipment. Two more big Diesel units are to be installed this year. They will add 1500 more horsepower to the plant. The works produce now about 11,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a day.

An artificial gas plant sufficient to care for 20,000 persons has been built and is in efficient operation at Avalon. It now produces from 80,000 to 120,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

One of the big construction projects completed this year was the building of a dam and creation of a reservoir site sufficient to impound 100,000,000 gallons of water. Something like $600,000 was expended last year to develop a water system. Heretofore a lack of water has hampered development of the island.

Eleven principal hotels, including the world-famous St. Catherine and the Island Villa, which is the largest one-floor hotel in the world, are operated on the island. Those two hotels and the Atwater, the other big one, are Wrigley operated. There are also a number of smaller hotels and apartment-houses.

Two million-dollar "fairyships to fairyland" are the principal ships caring for traffic between the island and the mainland, twenty-five miles away. There are also four famous glass-bottom boats that give visitors a view of the undersea gardens in the bay, a big sightseeing island boat, the searchlight boat that shows the flying fish at night, and other craft.

POPULATION

A chicken ranch that provided 250,000 eggs last summer and which provides duck and chicken for hotel guests, is maintained on the island. It has now about 6000 hens and has sometimes as many as 10,000 ducks. A fruit and vegetable ranch provides a substantial part of most of that commodity consumed in the St. Catherine Hotel.

The permanent population of the island consists of nearly 2000 persons with from that many to 8000, or more, there at a time. Many of the residents own their own homes in Avalon. All land outside of Avalon, which is a city of the sixth class and has a Board of Trustees and City Manager, is owned by Wrigley interests. The city has kindergarten, grammar and high schools, a Protestant and a Catholic church.

Mr. Wrigley has a magnificent home on the island, overlooking the bay. Zane Grey, the author, has a home there.

The island is operated by the Santa Catalina Island Company, which consists of virtually no interest outside of Mr. Wrigley himself. The same is true of the transportation system, operated by the Wilmington Transportation Company.

MINIATURE EMPIRE

J. H. Patrick is president of the island company and is the local representative of Mr. Wrigley. D. M. Renton is general manager of island activities.

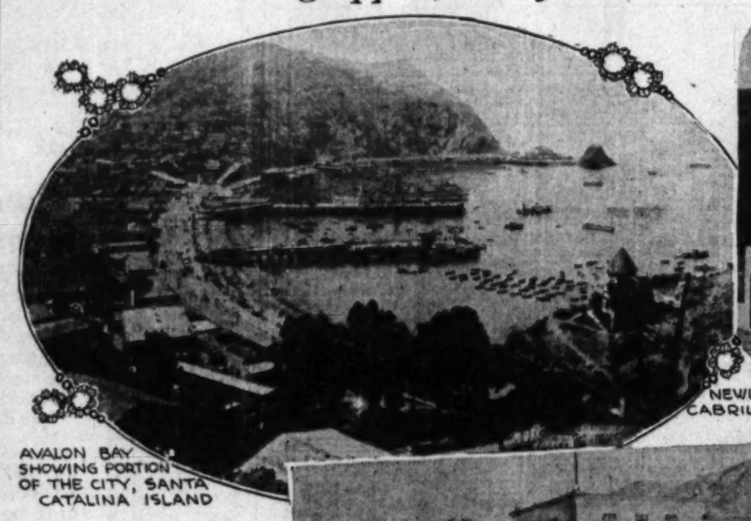
The island is the spring-training ground of the Chicago Cubs baseball organization, which Mr. Wrigley owns. He owns also the Angel City ball team, which is Los Angeles' team. The island is the home also of the Tuna Club, a famous sport fishermen's club.

Numerous activities on the island make of it a miniature empire. Avalon is developing into more of a city and the building of fine homes there has become a considerable activity.

The island, bay and city resemble nothing so much as one of those fascinating places on the Mediterranean, world travelers say. But Catalina is nothing so much as it is itself—a place of exotic beauty with an exquisite charm and something individually wonderful about it, which in the words of Mrs. Wrigley, "makes it harder each time to leave and makes the longing to return more acute."

Four people, two of them children, were found living in an old lime kiln in Devonshire, Eng., recently.

Southland's Sea-gripped, Fairy Isle Whose Magic Lure Calls Thousands



AVALON BAY SHOWING PORTION OF THE CITY, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND



NEWLY COMPLETED HOME FEATURING CABRILLO-SPANISH ARCHITECTURAL MOTIF



PITMAN-DENN'S BLOCK BEING ERECTED IN AVALON BUSINESS DISTRICT



$100,000 FLOATATION ORE MILL AT WHITE'S LANDING



WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR., OWNER OF CATALINA ISLAND



VIEW OF $500,000 CRUSHED-ROCK PLANT ON ISLAND



ZINC CONCENTRATES BEING LOADED FOR SHIPMENT TO BELGIUM AT CATALINA.

COMMUNITY HAS CHARM FOR FILMS

Beauty of Residential Area Attracts Picture Producers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FLINTRIDGE, Feb. 13. — The charm and beauty of this residential show place are claiming the recognition of motion-picture producers and within the past few weeks a number of them have made Flintridge furnish the locale for their picturizations.

The colonial mansion of H. S. Mackay, Jr., attracted the attention of William De Mille and when he needed a Virginia background, perfect in its various details, for his new picture, "Flight," he brought his company of players to Flintridge.

There on the green lawn of the MacKay home, before white pillars, a door boasting the correct antique knocker, and windows with the conventional shutters or jalousies, bewigged actors in the silks and laces of another century fought a duel with swords flashing and clashing in the sunshine.

Another company also made Flintridge the scene of considerable activity during the taking of a number of exteriors last week. This was a modern picture, but the locale was of the South and again the colonial home gave the desired architectural background.

The distinction and perfection of detail embodied in Flintridge residences have often been remarked upon by visitors. Not only are there charming examples of the colonial type, but Spanish, Italian, English and Dutch colonial styles are all represented by homes of both large and small proportions.

Coffin Speaks to Members of Board Branch

Members of the Northwest Realtors of the Los Angeles Realty Board were addressed by President George H. Coffin, Jr., of the realty board at their weekly meeting Friday noon at Marchetti's Cafe. Fifty members of the branch were present.

According to F. T. Williams, chairman of the Northwest Realtors, considerable activity is being felt in real estate in the Wilshire-La Brea district in which the branch operates a multiple listing service.

Business conditions in the real-estate market have been constantly on the up-grade during the past few months, Williams asserted yesterday, and added impetus has been given to the Wilshire-La Brea district by the rezoning of several streets.

REDLANDS' PERMITS SHOW LARGE GAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 13.—The final computation of building permit valuations in this city for January 1926 showed a gain of $37,785 over the total for the corresponding period of 1925, according to the records of the local building department.

The 1926 January total was $111,625 which compares with $73,840, the total for the first month of 1925.

New homes feature the activity, this being occasioned by the execution of homebuilding programs launched by building companies in the many new subdivisions opening up here.

TREES ARE FEATURE OF GOLF CLUB

Discussed by Experts That View New Chevy Chase Links Architect Declares

Trees as a golf club feature have captured the imagination of every noted golf expert who has inspected the layout of the new Chevy Chase golf course, which is now rapidly taking shape, according to William P. Bell, noted Southern California golf architect, who is designing this new links for Bert Farrar.

Grading and clearing of the fairways of this championship course have now reached the stage where it is possible to trace the outlines of most of the new holes and while the fairways are of ample width they are in most cases lined with a forest of tall oaks and sycamores.

Rough estimates made during the past week show that there are probably more than 5000 trees on the golf club property, but in spite of this fact it has been possible to avoid the destruction of all but a very few of the larger specimens of this luxuriant native growth. Almost every tee will be shaded, according to Farrar, and the location of the new golf clubhouse in particular is favored with a group of veritable forest giants.

Chevy Chase Drive, which is now becoming one of the most popular highways in the Southwest, according to Farrar, is lined by spreading oaks and tall white-barked sycamores for nearly all of its length from the southwest entrance of the property to the northeastern gateway, a distance of more than two miles.



J. H. PATRICK, PRESIDENT OF SANTA CATALINA ISLAND COMPANY

Department for Exchanges is Opened by Firm

A growing tendency for both residents and nonresidents of Los Angeles to convert city and country holdings into business and industrial property here has led the W. Ross Campbell Company to establish a separate department for exchanges, according to R. R. Zane of the organization.

"Increased activity in transactions of this nature speaks well for the business and industrial future of Los Angeles," said Zane. "It is proof-positive that outside capital is being attracted here, and naturally additional [illegible] follow increased [illegible] desire of buyers to [illegible] farm lands and [illegible] elsewhere in Los Angeles has made it necessary to [illegible] a department for that [illegible] which is thoroughly [illegible] in the handling of [illegible] tions."

Harry I. Mack, [illegible] many years of [illegible] exchange field of [illegible] fornia, is manager of [illegible] department of the [illegible] pany.

ARCADIA ZONING PLAN FAVORED

No Opposition to Scheme Found at Meeting of Commission

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ARCADIA, Feb. 13.—No opposition developed at an open meeting of the Arcadia Planning Commission Friday evening to pass upon a proposed zoning scheme for the city.

Under the proposed plan the business district, which was a bone of contention between two widely separated business centers, follows practically present boundaries, including Huntington Drive from Santa Anita to Second avenue, and Santa Anita avenue from Foothill Boulevard to Duarte Road.

It is expected that the new zoning law will be put into effect in the near future.

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Come out and see these sanitary poultry farms, where the eggs you eat are produced.

If you cannot come, write for literature.

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Owensmouth, Calif.

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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY



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in
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232 S. Hill St.
Tuesday Evening, February 23rd, 7:30 p.m.

SUBJECT: "The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre."

Singing by the Ladies Chorus from the WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY led by MRS. HARRY DUNBAR

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"
A NEW BOOK
BY CHARLES WEEKS
Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by
THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them net not less than $2.00 each per year, and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees trained intensively on trellises, family vegetable garden, berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from so little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you.

Address:
CHARLES WEEKS,
OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA.

Lecture every Sunday, 2 p.m., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY. Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS' POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

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601 Roxbury Dr., corner Carmelita. A wonderful living room with beam ceilings. Enclosed three sides. Large dining room. Attractive breakfast room and kitchen with electric refrigerator. Maid's room with tiled bath. Upstairs, 3 magnificent bed chambers and 2 sleeping [illegible]. Enclosed shower. All canvased walls. Electrically controlled furnace. Automatic water heater. Open daily.

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...nds Verdugo City Body Indorses Bond Propos...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

TUJUNGA, Feb. 12.—At a ... cent meeting of the Verdugo ... Association of Commerce, the ... posed union high school bond ... sue was indorsed and steps ... been taken to have all voters ... the district register.

A report was received from ... people of Sparr Heights ... that work will begin soon ... widening and paving of ... Boulevard between Verdugo ... and South Los Angeles ... boulevard will be made ... between curbs, with a ... sidewalk on the north side. ... walks will border on the south ... the local golf links come ... with the boulevard.



GE MILL AT ...

...BEING ... T TO ...ALINA

...for ...s is ...Firm

...for both ...ts of Los ...and coun... ...s and in... ...has led the ...mpany to ...epartment ...t to R. R. ...transac... ...eaks well ...industrial ...said Zane. ...at outside ...here, and ...naturally additional industries ... follow increased resources. ... desire of buyers to apply ... farm lands and business ... elsewhere on Los Angeles ... has made it necessary to ... a department for their ... which is thoroughly ... in the handling of such ... tions."

Harry I. Mack, who ... many years of ... exchange field of ... fornia, is manager of ... department of the Campbell ... pany.

SAN GABRIEL FIRE ...

Quinton & Kerr, Albanito ... chitects, have prepared plans ... a two-story Spanish type fire ... tion in San Gabriel. Plans ... been approved by the San Gabriel ... City Planning Commission and ... City Trustees.

...y in Beverly Today ...ISH STUCCO, $35,000 ...t



... room with beam ceilings. Exposure ... ...om and kitchen with electric refrigerator, ...d chambers and 2 colored tiled baths. ...trolled furnace. Automatic water heater.

...HARD, INC. ...RLY HILLS OX. 5601

...KE ...E LOANS

...t, Inc. ...holders of ...ty Bank ...les ...n Streets ...66

RECLAMATION PROJECT AT YUMA IS HUGE SUCCESS

...l Farm and Fruit Production on but Portion of Acreage Totals $4,600,000

BY L. W. ALEXANDER

...retary, Yuma Chamber of Commerce

...survey that shows what exceptional opportunities exist in Los ... [illegible] is the following of a series of articles that ... [illegible] each is descriptive of the resources of Arizona and ... [illegible] manufacturing establishments in Southern California ... [illegible] to our per rolls.—Ed.)

The Yuma project, authorized on May 10, 1904, has grown ... production of crops, live stock, poultry, creamery ... butter and eggs, seed, dates and citrus fruits of ap... ... value of $4,600,000.

... of the present ... is now close to ... of 24,000 ... in the ... additional returns ... and production ... in the last few ... business men, rep... ... a large part ... Gulf and ... a favored ... exceptional re...

... over 17,000 acres, ... of hay ... to the ... a second seed ... of fattening ... of these, thou... ... are turned ... and sheep ... western ... range ... and other... ... stock fat... ... and spring ... and marketing ... to the ... Fattening ... within the project ... more than 1000 ... thousands of head ...

...RIGE ACREAGE

... in years are 110,000 ... there are in culti... ... at this time ... acres. Accum... ... on this ... by no means reached ... That is at best ... since the ulti... ... is rich devel... ... fully driven, im... ... high ... be attained. ... lemons and ... the large opportu...

...nities favored on the Yuma project in very high degree.

Climatic conditions, inclusive of hot, dry summers, under which the fruits are aided to the utmost in attainment of sugar content and prime maturity, together with the abundant and sure water supply available at periods of need for irrigation, combine to make an exceptional situation and the production of exceptional fruit.

Berries, melons and vegetables are other prime opportunities in which development is determining that winter and early spring markets can be reached from which top seasonal returns are to be realized.

GRAPEFRUIT

Now in bearing on the Yuma Mesa and in the project elsewhere are approximately 150 acres of grapefruit. This product claims and keeps the favor of all consumers as the choicest offered in the markets. No sugar is needed with it, the natural sweetness being all sufficient. Climatic conditions bringing full maturity also rid this fruit of the bitter quality of taste which with many prohibits much of the pleasure of grapefruits grown elsewhere.

Lands advantageous to this fruit are in much abundance in the project, although as with other fruits and agricultural products, there is the requirement of selection in order to gain the best results. Federal and State experts have reduced the chances of error for the investor in these respects to the minimum. This likewise applies to date, orange, lemon, berry and vegetable acreages.

In all of these divisions, there is agreement that the ultimate value of lands in the project will reach more than $2000 an acre, corresponding in this development to the advance in acreage prices in Southern California as that section was redeemed from range and barley lands to the production of citrus fruits and berries in the main, the transformation being marked by the increase in land values from $25 to $50 to the present values of $2000 upward to $5000 per acre.

LAND PRICES

The Yuma Mesa lands can be purchased from the Federal government in five, ten and twenty-acre tracts for $225 per acre, including a full water right. An irrigation system is now provided for 3800 acres of which there are over 1000 acres unsold. There are at present over 500 acres in young trees, mostly grapefruit, of which about 350 acres will start producing in 1926. This land should develop very rapidly, as this locality is known to be practically frost free and the cost to bring an orchard into bearing is not excessive.

The Yuma project is served with splendid railroad transportation facilities and highways for the traverse of trucks. These highways lead to the Los Angeles and San Diego markets through the Imperial Valley and through Mexico, and on the east to Phoenix and the mining cities of Arizona. In Yuma is one of the largest icing stations and production plants in the entire Southern Pacific system.

Available for use is an abundance of packing-house room along the railroad yards. The Southern Pacific, Rock Island, San Diego and Arizona and the Inter-California railroads converge here and place Yuma project with all of its fruit, vegetable and other products 100 miles nearer the winter and spring markets of the Middle West and East than Imperial Valley, and more than 200 miles closer than Southern California.

DAIRYING

Dairying is a rapidly enlarging industry in the project and will become one of national note. Opportunities are here for the conduct of this industry under most advantageous circumstances and for the output of large quantities of milk products. In the general associated enterprises of poultry there is like expansion ahead.

Yuma Valley turkeys are famous over the country, while chickens find the climate and feed conditions such that their laying records are maximum under proper care, and at the same time exceptional weight is gained.

The Water Users' Association in the project exercises a most important influence in its advance. It is composed of farmers under the project who, through their directors and officers, work on the practical side with the Federal authorities and the experts of the Department of Agriculture. The organization has proven immensely valuable in furthering the best interests of the project.

FARM BUREAU

It co-operates with a strong farm bureau organization. The latter has had notable success in working out co-operative alfalfa seed marketing and a co-operative cotton farmers' association under which ginning of cotton and the marketing of cottonseed for oil production has been carried on this year with most marked success.

Expansion of the co-operative idea among the farmers of the project is of certainty, there having been demonstration of such benefits that there is no longer question of the practicability and desirability of widening of the movement to cover all of the farmer's operations.

In all, the Yuma project is conceded one of the foremost among the various Federal developments of the sort. Added to its water resources from the Colorado River is an additional supply of apparently unlimited extent from underground streams and water places created by the river and irrigation therefrom.

LANDS AVAILABLE

With the construction of flood control dams on the Colorado, Gila and other streams of Arizona, experts pronounce it a certainty that the underground resources will have further important increase, and assured stability. Control of the Colorado will also remove the silt problem from the valley and render the final service required by the agriculturist to complete ideal operating conditions.

Lands are available in the project under exceptional terms through Federal offices. These figures are considered to represent nominal value as compared with those which the next few years of development will bring about. The offerings of small tracts are considered of much importance, as indicating the way to small farmers for excellent investment. The small farmer, incidentally, is the man of the future in the project, and will, on an acre or two, be able to earn livelihood for a family and establish a secure bank account over expenses. His activities will center in the production of seasonal crops, several of which may be grown each year and find ready early markets at high prices. Farming and business and industrial population of 500,000 people is considered no far-fetched estimate within the next fifteen years.

Plans for a two-story and basement, ten-room brick veneer residence at Sixth street and Rossmore avenue for A. N. Rothman have been prepared by Paul R. Williams.

Arizona Agricultural Scenes



Peas, Figs and Grapefruit Grown Abundantly

Here are illustrated three sources of income derived from the agricultural fields of California's neighboring State. The top inset gives a glimpse of the expansive pea fields in the Yuma Valley. These peas mature for the Christmas market. The center picture shows a fig grove, also in Yuma. The lower inset shows grapefruit, grown on the Yuma Mesa, being gathered and prepared for shipment.

Tulare Seen as Ideal Center for Bag-Making

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 13.—A new industry for Tulare county is foreseen as an aftermath of the recent cotton development, attractively outlined by William Horrocks, plush manufacturer of Philadelphia, Pa., who, in an address before the open forum of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce declared, in his opinion, there was a wonderful opportunity for establishment of a bag-weaving factory here in the cotton belt.

Horrocks spoke of manufacturing industries possible with development of cotton on a large scale in the valley.

He called attention to the fact that manufacturing of the splendid cotton grown in the valley into cotton fabrics would be more or less difficult, as it requires skilled labor, which could not readily be brought out from the East, and could not be trained short of several years of expensive effort. But, he stated that the weaving of bagging does not require such expert labor, could be started without great expense and slowly trained labor could be acquired and the mill turned over to more fancy grade fabrics.

FIRM ESTABLISHES EXCHANGE OFFICE

A growing tendency for both residents and nonresidents of Los Angeles to convert city and country holdings into business and industrial property here has led the W. Ross Campbell Company to establish a separate department for exchanges, according to R. R. Zane, a sales-director of the organization.

"Increased activity in transactions of this nature speaks well for the business and industrial future of Los Angeles," said Zane. "It is positive proof that outside capital is being attracted here, and naturally additional industries will follow increased resources. The wish of buyers to apply grows, farm lands and business buildings elsewhere on Los Angeles property has made it necessary to provide a department for their convenience, thoroughly experienced in the handling of such transactions."

Harry I. Mack, who has been connected with the Southern California exchange field for the past ten years, is in charge of the new department of the Campbell Company.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Just at the present time one hears much about period styles in architecture and it happens that if a home is to be really complete in its beauty the grounds about the house must conform to the style or period of the dwelling. For every style of house there is, fortunately, a style or type of landscaping, and to match house and grounds is, therefore, a comparatively simple undertaking.

Yet one sees mixtures of styles, especially in the case where an enthusiastic home builder is striving for novelty, that make house and garden in contradiction to each other. For example, a Spanish house is not at its best when set off by a Japanese garden, nor is a colonial home made more pleasing by a planting of tropical palms or shrubs.

To decide definitely on the style of the house is the first consideration when planning the gardens and landscaping of the grounds. It may not be that the house is of a particular style, such as Swiss or Italian or English, yet it can be classified as formal or informal, at least. If it is formal a formal treatment of grounds will, of course, be most in harmony, while if it is rustic an informal style will make the grounds set off the house artistically.

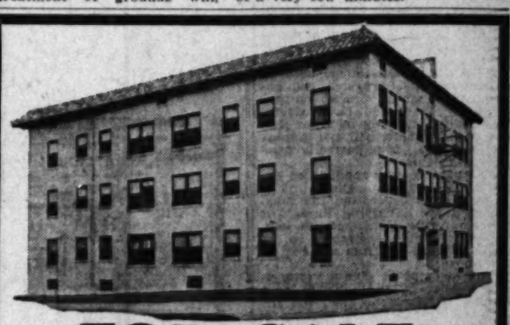
Straight lines, areas unbroken by small planting, will give the desired formality to a place, while an air of cosy hominess, an informality, will be gained by irregular treatment of areas, gardens merging with lawn as nature blends flowers and grasses in the fields.

The choice of plants will also be an important factor in working out a definite style of landscaping and one should strive as much as possible to use those trees, shrubs and flowers that are naturally at home in a given setting.

REDLANDS MAN TO MAKE RADIO PARTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 13.—Ray Johnson, former automobile man here, has opened on Orange street a new manufacturing industry and will produce radio devices. Mr. Johnson also will manufacture a portable cabin, which can be erected and pulled down in just a very few minutes.



FOR SALE

$12,000 per year Income Property

THE VIRFULLAT APARTMENTS are on an Ocean Front corner, a three-story brick stucco building, completely and beautifully furnished—new and modern in every way. There are 8 double and 10 single apartments—9 hotel rooms. From a viewpoint of annual income this property is well worth $100,000, but has been priced at $75,000 for quick sale. It is in Hermosa, "Southern California's most desirable Beach."

$25,000 cash will handle

J. S. Matthews Investment Co.

121 Pier Ave. Hermosa Beach, Calif. Phone Hermosa 1201

A Remarkable Tract

156 ACRES

OVERLOOKING PASADENA

Eight Towns are spread out before you as you look towards the Sea and Catalina Island . . . Thousands of Eucalyptus and other trees, shaded Canyons, rare Vineyards and a veritable treasure chest of gorgeous views are found on this magnificent Altadena property running north from the Foothills Boulevard.

FOR A

BUNGALOW HOTEL
COUNTRY CLUB
FRATERNITY CENTER
PRIVATE ESTATE

In the heart of the largest new development of fine homes in this section of the Southland.

No public offering will be made of this tract but a limited number of Realtors with high grade Clientele may present details to a select few. Full commission paid to Brokers.

T. P. MORAN, Manager
... MURRAY ROAD, ALTADENA
Phone, Sterling 5810

"We are Helping to Build Los Angeles"



We will finance YOUR HOME 100%

THE Los Angeles Home Builders is organized to finance INDIVIDUAL HOMES and to furnish plans and specifications to bonded contractors who will build under the direct supervision of the Company.

The Home Builders Galleries are open daily displaying plans for more than one hundred homes. These plans may be used in entirety or as a background for such features as you may wish embodied in your home.

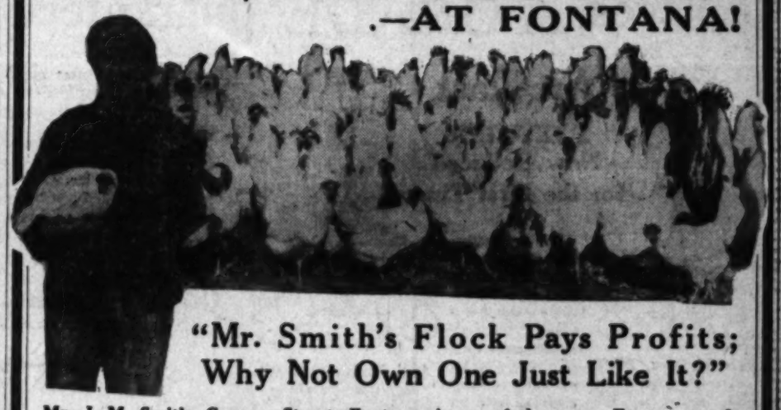
You are welcome to visit the Galleries at any time, or to confer with the Company's officers in regard to architectural or financing service — no obligation.

Los Angeles Home Builders, *Inc.*

3rd Floor Sun Finance Building
Southwest corner Sixth & Olive Sts.

Galleries Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"MY 500-BIRD PLANT MADE $1187 THIS YEAR" —AT FONTANA!



"Mr. Smith's Flock Pays Profits; Why Not Own One Just Like It?"

Mr. J. M. Smith, Cypress Street, Fontana, is one of the many Fontana poultrymen who have just completed a year of record profits. He has cleared $1187.86 from 460 laying hens. If he had owned a larger plant and flock, his profits would have been proportionately greater.

Yesterday, at his attractive home, Mr. Smith was asked to tell the reasons for his success in the poultry business at Fontana. He said:

"During the past year, with 460 laying hens, I have cleared profits of $1187.86. I have kept an accurate account of all my expenses and of all sources of income during that time. These might be of interest to illustrate the way I made 460 hens pay me nearly $2.50 per bird.

"My flock during the year averaged very high, 180 eggs per bird. The total number of eggs was 81,289. Some of these were used in the household or broken. I actually sold 78,630 eggs, for which I received $2450.66 gross.

"My total feed bills were $1286, itemized as follows: Scratch and mash, $1055; green feed, $116.35; shell, $25.55; milk, $39.50; medicine and miscellaneous expenses, $15.03; straw and litter, $42.36.

"I made $75.07 from the fertilizer.

"Satisfied? Certainly!

"These figures, showing a profit of almost $2.50 per bird, are far better than I was told to expect at Fontana. When I purchased here I was told that from $1.50 to $2.00 per year per hen was the average revenue to be derived from a flock of Fontana Strain White Leghorns. During the past year my plant has done far better than that."

NOTE—Mr. Smith, like many others, has done remarkably well at Fontana. Yet his exceptionally fine profits per bird should not be construed as the basis upon which a beginner can estimate his prospective income. Use the figures already given, $1.50 to $2.00 per bird per year, as a safe and conservative basis to work from if you plan to engage in the industry and operate a commercial plant.

Why not own a plant just like Mr. Smith's? Like you, he read advertisements about Fontana. Becoming interested, he clipped out and sent us a coupon like the one printed below. Then he bought at Fontana.

The result—An income of over $1187 in the past year from 460 hens. Send the coupon. Clip and mail it now, before you forget!

Branch Offices:

LONG BEACH
BEN MURPHY, Mgr.
3 Locust Ave.
GLENDALE
F. A. GILLILAN, Mgr.
229 N. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD
F. H. ELMORE, Mgr.
209 N. Market St.
HOLLYWOOD
F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr.
1055 N. Western Ave.
PASADENA
C. W. PREWETT, Mgr.
700 E. Colorado St.
HUNTINGTON PARK
W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr.
618 S. Pacific Blvd.
SANTA MONICA
F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr.
1309 Third St.
REDONDO
F. H. ELMORE, Mgr.
124 S. Bonita

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

Fontana Farms Company

Phone TRinity 3064—631 S. Spring St.
Suite 600

T-2-14-26

Fontana Farms Co.
631 South Spring St.
Suite 600—

Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana, and details of your finance plan.

Name ... City ...

Address ...

Note: If you give P.O. Box, Give street address also.

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

PLAN FEATURED BY SIMPLICITY

Designer Declares Model Is For Small Lot

Living Room Susceptible To Fine Decoration

Change Suggested As Aid To Effectiveness

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON

The little Spanish bungalow illustrated this week deserves credit for the simplicity of its treatment. It is, of course, a difficult thing to give individuality to a one-story house on a fifty-foot lot.

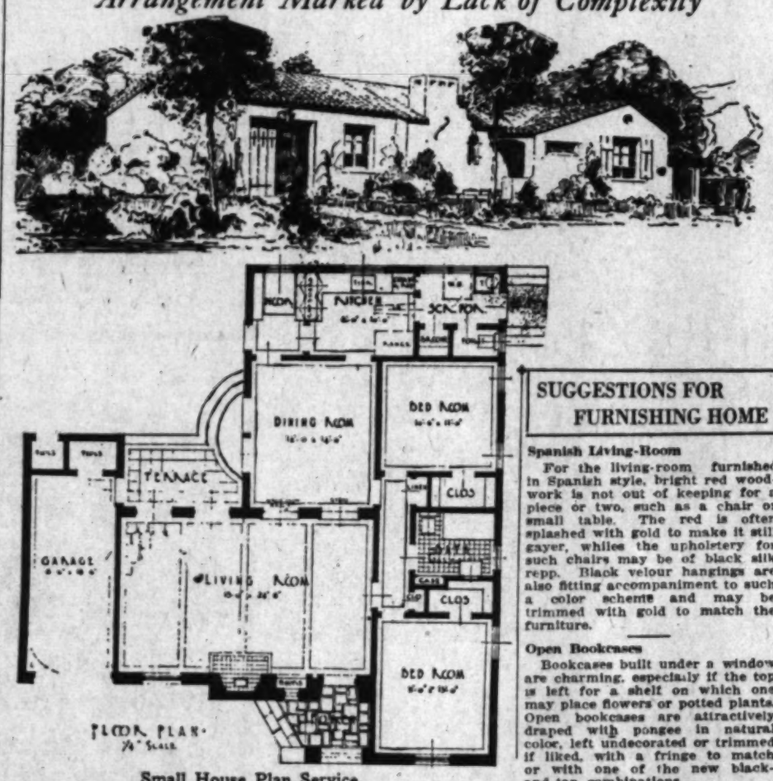
This little house can be built on a fifty-foot lot, provided the garage wall can be placed on one lot line. It should have careful and skillful planting in order that the garage doors will not appear too obtrusive. It is perfectly feasible to do this.

The plan is very good. The living room is large enough and is susceptible to decoration and furnishing along satisfying lines. The bedroom wing is a separate unit, which is highly desirable, as it can be closed off from the rest of the house.

The attempt to give a picturesque quality to the interior by a change of levels between the living and dining rooms appears to the writer to be illogical; that is, in this particular case. Sometimes there is a good reason for this kind of treatment but one feels that here it spoils what otherwise is considered a good arrangement. It can, however, be rectified very easily.

The simple lines of the plan make for economy in construction and this home should be satisfactorily built for less than $6000.

Arrangement Marked by Lack of Complexity



Small House Plan Service

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Spanish Living-Room

For the living-room furnished in Spanish style, bright red woodwork is not out of keeping for a piece or two, such as a chair or small table. The red is often splashed with gold to make it still gayer, whiles the upholstery for such chairs may be of black silk repp. Black velour hangings are also fitting accompaniment to such a color scheme and may be trimmed with gold to match the furniture.

Open Bookcases

Bookcases built under a window are charming, especialy if the top is left for a shelf on which one may place flowers or potted plants. Open bookcases are attractively draped with pongee in natural color, left undecorated or trimmed if liked, with a fringe to match or with one of the new black-and-tan combinations.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: Am selling home on contract which states "Time is the essence of this agreement." Purchaser is always slow in payments. How long overdue must payments be before I can foreclose?

Answer: Before foreclosure can be declared, the vender must notify purchaser who will have a reasonable time within which to bring delinquent payments to date. What is a reasonable time depends upon all attendant circumstances, one of which would be time taken for previous payments after due date.

Q.: I am selling twenty-five feet of my lot on the installment plan. What papers are necessary. Can transfer be made at bank escrow?

A.: An agreement of sale and purchaser only is necessary. When payments are completed deed may be delivered through the bank.

Q.: In purchasing note and mortgage is it necessary to obtain assignment from record owner and to have it recorded. What is the danger if note only was indorsed and with mortgage delivered to purchaser?

A.: It is necessary to obtain assignment of the mortgage and indorsement of transfer upon the note. The assignment should be recorded. If assignment not secured, in case of default, holder would not be in a position to bring action of foreclosure.

Q.: If property is foreclosed, does the maker of the note and mortgage always remain liable for any difference between face of note and amount obtained at Sheriff's sale?

A.: The maker of the note is always primarily liable for payment of the principal, interest, attorney fee and costs as may be provided in note. If a deficiency judgment is rendered he must pay.

Q.: My house is in the center on level ground, neighbors are both on slope, about four feet higher and lower. How high can a masonry wall be built and are measurements from my level or neighbors'. Can we compel neighbor who is higher up to conduct water run off away from our lot and not on it?

A.: Too many elements of law involved here to give an absolute answer. You may build the wall of sufficient height to retain cut or embankment. As long as upper owner maintains surface of lost lot in natural condition he is not concerned with the water. If he digs channels or otherwise accelerates flow, as with roof of a building, he must take care of the water.

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Will you please advise me if a building contract should be filed?

Answer: It is not necessary that a building contract be filed, however, it is advisable to do so.

Q.: Please tell me how long it will take to pay off my home on which there is a mortgage of $2000? The payments are made monthly of $40 each, which includes both principal and interest at 7 per cent. Interest being paid only on monthly balances.

A.: It will require 59.29 months to complete the payments.

Q.: I am thinking of dividing a large room so as to make three out of it. I would like to know if a plaster board or similar material will be strong enough and if it will be necessary to put in material with sound-deadening qualities?

A.: If the upright studding is not spaced too far apart plaster board, or any similar material will be entirely satisfactory for an inside partition wall. It will not be necessary to place additional matter between studs unless you wish to make a very soundproof partition, as plaster board or plas-

A Complete Home Plumbing Set — $105

6 pieces A GRADE guaranteed

The six pieces necessary for the average home. Everything complete to the rough plumbing and fully guaranteed. A grade ware.



Art Kast Fixtures
Now Reduced for the First Time

We are featuring several Art Kast fixtures at reduced prices. Here are two items. This is an opportunity for contractors, dealers and electricians as well as the general public.

$14 Fixture, $8.00
No. 1214, four-light drop fixture in bronzene of brass gold, $14.00 regularly, now priced $8.00.
The five-light, No. 1215, $10 regularly, now $8.00.
The three-light, No. 1292, $10 regularly, now $6.50.
The two-light, No. 1231½, $7 regularly, now $5.00.

$15 Fixture, $8.00
No. 2415, five-light brown-tone or gray and gold fixture, pictured.
The four-light, No. 2414, $12 regularly, now $7.00.
The three-light, No. 2492, $9 regularly, now $6.00.

The above fixtures are quoted complete ready to hand, but prices do not include light bulbs.



Close Pattern Lavatories, $7
That's 50c on the Dollar

Lavatories designed particularly for use in limited spaces. They measure 21 inches across the back and only 15 inches wide, though the bowl is amply large for comfortable washing. Priced without fittings, $7.00.

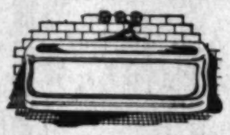


Large Lavatories, $5 to $7



Another lot of lavatories at 50c on the dollar. A variety of assorted sizes in large lavatories. Different patterns. Priced without fittings, $5 to $7 each.

Pier Pattern Tubs $50 and $55



Tubs like the picture, either right or left-hand style — most beautiful tubs in America.

Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Plumbers' Supplies

We are prepared to supply you everything in plumbers' needs—pipe, fittings, lead, oakum, tools, soil pipe, soil fittings, everything you need to install your plumbing.

Our brass goods counter can furnish you all the little fittings, faucets, washers, repair parts, etc., you need, all attractively priced.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll
Lightweight at $1.25 per roll; medium, $1.75, and the heavy, $2.25.

King Roofing, $1.75
Light weight at $1.75 per roll; the medium, $2.25, and the heavy, $2.75. Prices include nails and cement ready to lay.

Gas Heaters $12 to $28



Clay mantel radiant fire type that give off the maximum of heat and have much of the beauty of an open fire. Other gas heaters at special prices.

One-Panel Doors
Specially Priced, $3.00



Some unusually good one-panel doors in sizes of 2.4x6.6, 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.6, 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8. Your choice at $3.00 each.

Five Panel Doors, $2.25
In 2 sizes—2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8.

Lumber Specials!

1x4 No. 2 Clr. & Btr. R. E. Casing	$65 M
1x5 No. 2 Clr. & Btr. R. E. Casing	$75 M
1x6 No. 2 Clr. & Btr. R. E. Base	$80 M
1x8 No. 2 Clr. & Btr. R. E. Base	$75 M
1x6 to 1x12 Oregon Pine S1S	$26 M
2x3 to 2x12 R. O. P.	$26 M
Cedar Shingles	$3 M

No. 14 R. C. Wire, 85c per hundred
Split Knobs....$1.80 per hundred
Gangable Loom Boxes...12c each

Save Money on Good Paints

House Paint, $2.00 Gal.
Medium grade house paint, a quality usually featured at $3.50 per gallon. In discontinued colors while on hand stock lasts, $2.00 per gallon.

$3.50 Floor Paint, $2 Gal.
Ground in hard-drying elastic floor varnish. Will not scratch, turn white or peel. This is a stock of discontinued colors. While on hand stock lasts, $2.00 per gallon.

$6.00 General Purpose Varnish, $3.50 Gal.
A high grade varnish suitable for floors or upright work. Here is a chance to do that varnish job very cheap and at the same time use high grade material.

$4.50 White or Ivory Enamel, $3.00 Gal.
A few gallons of high grade left that we are going to dispose of at $3.00 per gallon.

Lead and Zinc Paste, $14.50 Per Hundred Lbs.
A real lead and zinc paste ground in pure linseed oil and very fine, therefore giving greater coverage than the ordinary lead and zinc paste. $14.50 per 100 lb. kit; $7.50 per 50 lb. kit; $3.80 per 25 lb. kit; $2.00 per 12½ lb. kit.

Pabcolin Floor Covering, 70c Sq. Yd.
Fresh stock of enameled surface, felt base floor covering in all the new up-to-date patterns. 70c per square yard.

Artex Floor Covering, 45c Sq. Yd.
This is the lighter weight, felt base covering but will give you wonderful wear.

Pabcolin Remnants, 50c Sq. Yd.
No remnant contains more than four square yards.

65c, 75c, $1 and $1.25 Wall Papers, now 35c Roll
Tremendous variety of patterns suited for living or dining rooms. They include the very latest designs at 35c per roll.

35c, 40c and 45c Wall Papers, 15c Roll
Some of the very newest patterns especially designed for bedrooms, sewing rooms, breakfast rooms, etc.

15c, 20c, 25c and 30c Papers, 6c Roll
Yes, and in this group are papers for every room in the house. Some remarkable papers at this extraordinarily low price.

Note: All papers are sold only with borders.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P. M.

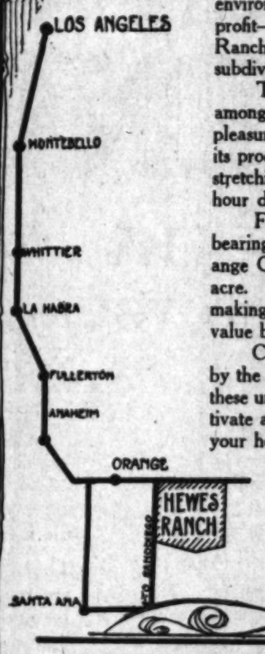
WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: MIdland 3252.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.



An Income Home 'MID A Valencia Orange Grove



Living conditions, plus highly productive Valencia Orange Groves, in an environment of quiet grandeur, and a superb location both for pleasure and profit—all these are offered homeseekers and investors by the David Hewes Ranch, 400 acres of Valencia Orange and Lemon Groves recently opened for subdivision by its owners and now being sold in parcels as small as one acre.

The homeseeker finds here an ideal spot, where a cosy home can be built among the trees, and with God's beautiful, great outdoors ever present for pleasure. On one side the hills, on the other the great Santa Ana Valley, with its productive groves, its vast oil wealth, its thriving cities. Paved boulevards stretching in all directions. Golf, yachting, ocean bathing and fishing just a half-hour distant.

For the investor, Hewes Ranch offers an exceptional opportunity. Good soil, bearing trees, a well-developed marketing organization are offered. Valencia Orange Groves at $2000 to $3000 an acre, and Lemons from $800 to $2250 per acre. Purchasers pay only one-quarter cash and receive the crop on the trees, making their investment immediately profitable. The land is bound to increase in value because THERE IS ONLY ONE ORANGE COUNTY.

Combine the advantages for home-making and profitable investment offered by the Hewes Ranch, and you have Southern California at its best. Buy now, at these unusually low prices for such acreage, and arrangements will be made to cultivate and irrigate your trees and market the crop until such time as you can build your home upon the property and personally supervise this work.

Don't delay, but motor out, over paved highways amid the Orange Groves, eat your picnic lunch in beautiful Hewes Park, and let us show you "first hand" the joys of living and the profit of investment in this matchless home of the Valencia Orange, "Nature's Prolific Wonderland"—Orange County. A visit to this beautiful ranch will place you under no obligation.

DAVID HEWES REALTY CORP

D. EYMAN HUFF General Manager
ORANGE, CALIFORNIA
Detailed Literature mailed upon request



ERS' QUESTION NSWERED

n please ad- ng contract

ot necessary ract be filed, ble to do so. how long it my home on mortgage of nts are made h, which in- and interest st being paid ances.

59.29 months ments.

of dividing a make three like to know similar ma- enough and ry to put in d - deadening

t studding in apart plaster material will ry for an in- t will not be ditional mat- nless you wish ling you may make the undproof par- the same distance from board or plas- line as the present buildi



Home

e Grove

encia Orange Groves, in an ion both for pleasure and tors by the David Hewes Groves recently opened for arcels as small as one acre. e a cosy home can be built outdoors ever present for reat Santa Ana Valley, with cities. Paved boulevards athing and fishing just a half-

ptional opportunity. Good soil, ion are offered. Valencia Or- ons from $800 to $2250 per ceive the crop on the trees, land is bound to increase in GE COUNTY.

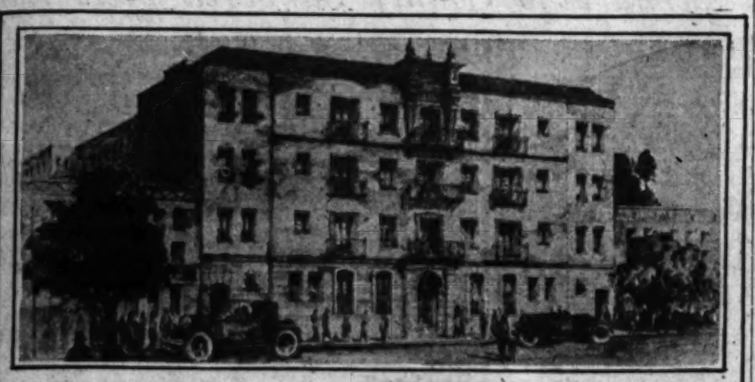
profitable investment offered rnia at its best. Buy now, at ngements will be made to cul- til such time as you can build se this work.

ed highways amid the Orange Hewes Park, and let us show he profit of investment in this "Nature's Prolific Wonder- beautiful ranch will place you

TY CORP. Manager RNIA equest



Designer's Sketch of New Apartment House



Now Being Constructed

At a cost of $200,000 the above 160-room apartment building is being erected at 1735 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, for a New York syndicate represented by Henri P. Guertin, Hollywood broker. It is the third flat structure to be built in the film city during the past eight months by the eastern investors. Under the terms of the contract, which was awarded to the Arthur Bard Construction Company, the new building will be completed by May 1, 1926. It was designed by William Allen.

will be necessary for Shannon to pass an examination to show that he is worthy to have a license to do a real-estate business in California, and that among other things to be considered at the time of such examination will be the record of the case under which Shannon was convicted.

The next question is: "What will happen to Shannon's jail sentence, if the commissioner, who is the only one given authority to issue licenses in California, decides not to carry out the decision of the justice on the ground that Shannon is not a proper person to be licensed in California?"

Will Shannon then go to jail for thirty days?

GET STORE CONTRACT

Meyer & Holler, general contractors, have been awarded a contract at approximately $49,000 to build a two-story brick and concrete store and office building at 610 South Western avenue for Mrs. Adelaide L. Gaffey.

FINANCING FOR HOMES ARRANGED

Realty Firm Works Out Plan to Aid Prospective Owners of Dwellings

Financial arrangements have been made whereby the building of homes can be financed fully 100 per cent in Edgewood Square, a Frank Meline Company subdivision, according to P. L. Cowherd, tract manager.

"One of the principal aims of the Frank Meline Company in Edgewood Square," he said, "is to give the wage-earner an opportunity to buy an attractive home at a reasonable price with industries located near by."

Cowherd said that the near-completion of the big Macy-street viaduct is resulting in added activity in this section. He adds that an additional asset in Edgewood Square is the location of the subdivision on three splendid boulevards—Valley, Fremont and Hellman.

He declared that the Valley Boulevard contract has been made for the new 100-foot paving, which will give the residents a twenty-minute auto transportation time from their homes to the business center of Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCING

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Asphalt ROOFING

THE LOS ANGELES PAPER MANUFACTURING CO.—the oldest and one of the largest paper concerns in Southern California announces a new and complete line of Asphalt Roofing Products—

"El-Rey—King of all Roofings!"

The guarantee of superior quality expressed by that name is one which the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Co. is more than qualified to fulfill. For over a quarter of a century we have been established in the roofing industry—as manufacturers of felt, the basic material for all asphalt roofings. And we have developed a grade of felt recognized to be unsurpassed.

With this splendid foundation, we have extended our activities to include the manufacture of finished roofing products. We have erected a large roofing plant, one of the finest equipped in the country, with a capacity of 9000 rolls every 24 hours. It enables us to produce every standard type of asphalt roofing.

Carrying through each step in the production, from raw material to finished product ourselves, we guarantee for El-Rey Asphalt Roofing the highest quality obtainable.

With that guarantee of quality goes a guarantee of service. We have made a special study of the needs of Architects, Contractors, Hardware, Lumber and Building Material Dealers, as well as of the building public. And we have developed a co-operation and a service which meet these requirements in every particular.

You are cordially invited to write us for full information about El-Rey Asphalt Roofings.

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BILL GEORGE

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Los Angeles, Calif.

ONTARIO AREA IN BRIGHT ERA

Upland Also Participates in District's Development

Industry and Agriculture Strike Higher Trends

Construction Records Show Large Yearly Gains

BY LEONARD J. FRANKISH
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 13.—With citrus fruit receipts totaling well over $7,000,000 breaking all former records, with the deciduous fruit market better than in many years and with business conditions generally on a decided upward trend, the year just closed proved one of the most prosperous in the history of Ontario and Upland, forming the commercial, educational and social center of what is popularly known as the West End community of San Bernardino county, and prospects for even greater prosperity and progress during 1926 are bright.

Probably no better proof of the community's commercial growth during the past year can be found than the reports of West End banking institutions. Total deposits for the first of the present year amounted to $6,043,677 as compared to $4,672,399 a year ago, an increase of $1,371,277. Ontario banks alone showed a gain in deposits for the year of $1,079,329.

Building permit totals of the two cities for the past year amounted to $1,130,827 as compared to $965,524 for the preceding year, a gain of $165,303. Ontario's total for the year just closed was $877,717 and the average for the past five years is well over $1,000,000 per annum. Upland's 1925 total was $253,110. Of 437 permits issued in Ontario during the year, 221, or more than half, were for new dwellings, indicating a healthy growth.

IMPORTANT BUILDING

Among the more important structures for which permits were issued during the year were the great modern packinghouse of the Upland City Association, just completed in Upland at a cost of $150,000 and the three-story office and theater building for Dr. C. L. Emmons, now in course of construction at Euclid avenue and C street, Ontario, at a cost of $85,000.

Since the first of the year, permits have been issued in Ontario for the new factory of the California Candied Citrus Peel Company at a cost of $10,000 and for a new postoffice and store building being built by Charles Latimer at Laurel avenue and Commercial Court at a cost of $30,000. New quarters for the Ontario postoffice were necessitated by its rapidly growing business. Receipts for the year just closed totaled $53,418.44 as compared to $49,234.99 for the preceding year, a gain of $4183.45 or 9 per cent.

What is considered one of the greatest forward steps industrially in the history of the west end was recently accomplished, when the Exchange Orange Products Company, which is financed with the California Fruit Exchange, definitely decided to locate here and purchased a ten-acre factory site in the industrial section of Ontario, where its $175,000 plant is to be erected during the coming summer. This concern will give employment to a large number of men and women and will serve to establish Ontario more definitely than ever as one of the leading citrus centers of California.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

Ontario's growth from a manufacturing standpoint has been marked in recent years. Here is located the parent factory or Hotpoint plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, manufacturers of the famous Hotpoint iron and other electrical appliances, and giving employment the year around to approximately 500 men and women. More recent acquisitions are the factory of the Sunkist Garment Company, specializing in children's play suits and sports attire, and employing a large force; the plant of the California Canning Machinery Company, featuring peach-pitting machines, for which there is a big demand among canners; the plants of the Ontario Motor Products Company, the K. W. Manufacturing Company, the Ontario Ice and Cold Storage Company and a number of others.

Here also are located five deciduous fruit canneries, including that of the California Growers' Association, and the Armstrong Nurseries, a horticultural concern, which ships its products to all parts of the world, and gives employment to upward of 200 men and women the year around. The growth of this company's business during the past year necessitated additions to their offices and salesrooms at a cost of $30,000.

Approximately 85 per cent of the citrus fruit shipments from this district are handled by the Ontario-Cucamonga or O. K. Fruit Exchange, the majority of whose dozen association packing-houses are located in the Upland section. One of these houses, that of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association, bears the distinction of being the largest lemon-packing plant in the world. Returns to the O. K. Exchange alone last year totaled $6,003,655.

HONEY BUSINESS

The honey business is one of growing importance in this section. At his modern plant in Upland, William Atchley, vice-president of the San Bernardino County Beekeepers' Association, last year turned out 100 tons of high-grade honey, despite the fact of an off year, and is prepared to handle 300 tons annually.

Grapes, chiefly of the juice variety, produced in the West End community during the past year amounted to 45,300 tons, which were shipped to the markets of the East and brought a return of approximately $2,500,000. The heart of the Southern California grape industry, this section boasts the largest vineyard in the world, the 5000-acre plant of the Italian Vineyard Company, which is situated just at the eastern gates of Ontario. In this connection, a new industry has just been established at the former winery of the J. B. LaFourcade Company in the eastern portion of the community, where thousands of gallons of high-grade wines, rendered otherwise valueless by the enactment of the Volstead Act, are now being converted into jellies of exceptional quality, under permit from the Federal government.

MUCH PAVING

Further evidence of Ontario's progress during the past year is seen in the fact that a quarter million dollars were spent in street paving operations during 1925 and steps looking toward the permanent improvement of five more miles of city streets have already been taken by the City Council since January 1. Realizing the importance of a bountiful supply of water to the continued growth and prosperity of the city, the people of Ontario recently voted bonds in the amount of $175,000 to increase the water supply and to double the capacity of the municipal water system. Upland, also, has just established a first-class municipal water system and has accomplished considerable street improvement work during the year.

Both Ontario and Upland have adequate sewer systems, both are piped for natural gas and the Ontario Power Company, a mutual organization, supplies electricity for lighting, cooking and factory operation for the entire west end. The community is on the main trans-continental lines of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, while the city and interurban service of the Pacific Electric, is connected with all important points by interurban bus lines over the paved highways of the Valley and Foothill boulevards and other through thoroughfares traverse it.

NEAR MOUNTAINS

Its easy access to beautiful San Antonio Canyon, a great natural playground to the north with its many attractive resorts, of which Camp Baldy is the best known, adds to the community's popularity as a tourist center.

Perhaps the chief pride of the West End community is Chaffey High School and Junior College of Agriculture, whose $1,000,000 institution serves approximately 2000 pupils. The Chaffey Library is one of the finest in the State and both Ontario and Upland are equipped with Carnegie libraries, as well. Both cities have excellent elementary school systems, the schools of Ontario, including a junior high school, being housed in six modern buildings, while the Upland system numbers three buildings of a high order.

Latest authentic census figures place the population of Ontario, which is the second city in size and wealth in San Bernardino county, at 13,500 and that of Upland is reported in excess of 6000, the two cities forming the center of a district whose population is estimated at between 22,000 and 30,000.

Prosperous West-End Communities of San Bernardino County Surveyed Pictorially



AN ONTARIO SCHOOL BUILDING





CAMPUS SCENE, CHAFFEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL



OLDEST VINEYARD IN CALIFORNIA, EAST OF UPLAND

HOTEL CASA BLANCA ONTARIO

NEW FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH, UPLAND



INTERIOR OF WORLD'S LARGEST LEMON PACKING PLANT AT ONTARIO

Population of Compton Shows Big Increase

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 13.—The population of this city has jumped to 12,500 in the past few months, it was revealed by the new City Directory. This is a gain of more than 350 during the past few months.

An increase of more than 800 per cent has been registered in the last decade, figures show, with the 1920 census showing only 1478 residents.

PLAN TO CARE FOR CROWD

University of California Campus Site Activity Expected to Draw Immense Throng

Plans to receive one of the largest crowds in the history of local campus activity have been completed by the founder's day committee for the University of California at Westwood Hills on Tuesday. As a part of the founder's day ceremonial, deeds to the 387-acre site in Westwood Hills for the University will be formally delivered to the Governor and Board of Regents of the institution.

The first official act of the Regents, following acceptance of the deed to the site of the new home, will be the unveiling of Founder's Rock, a gigantic stone estimated to weigh thirty-five tons, which Chairman James R. Martin has secured for the occasion. The rock will remain as a permanent fixture of the campus, and will be the center of student campfire celebrations, student wakes and university annuals.

Mr. Martin, who is chairman of the committee which procured the new site from the Janss Investment Company, developers of the Westwood Hills project, said that work on the campus will commence within ten days following Tuesday's ceremonial and that a fund of $500,000 is now ready for preliminary development and that present financial plans for the institution indicate that building will be far enough advanced to permit an enrollment of 7500 students for the 1928 school term.

Preliminary plans for the buildings are now being completed under the direction of George W. Kelham, who will act as supervising architect for the project. Subdivision of the lands adjacent to the campus site will be handled by the Janss Investment Company, owners of the property.

It is predicted by educators that the institution, when completed in Westwood Hills, will become one of the most outstanding educational centers of the nation. Not only in architectural beauty, site and money invested, but also in student enrollment and personnel of faculty, as it is understood that the new institution will be in a position to draw upon other educational centers for instructors.

From a community standpoint, the effect which this project will have on property values, particularly in Westwood and Westwood Hills, of which it is a part, will probably make history in the realty annals of the State.

Financier Will Address Realty Class Thursday

George A. Schneider, vice-president of the Commercial Mortgage Company, will address the real estate class of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at the board rooms, 4133 Figueroa street, on Thursday night, February 18, taking as his subject, "Real and Personal Property."

Mr. Schneider is a special lecturer in real estate at metropolitan college of the University of Southern California and is the author of several lessons in the real estate courses of the university and the California Real Estate Association.

This is the third successive class to be organized by the Southwest Branch, the second class of fifty-four members having received their certificates on January 29. Roland W. Schoettler of the Coast Mortgage Company, who is leader of the class, invites those who are interested in a study of real estate to join the class.

RESIDENCE GAIN SHOWN IN REDLANDS

Permits Show Twice as Many Homes Under Way as in Same Period Year Ago

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 13.—Twenty-six new homes were started in Redlands in January which is almost twice as many as were started in January of last year. The total building permit valuation for the month was $111,675 which was a gain over last year of about $40,000.

Some of the most beautiful of these homes were started in the McKinley tract on Cypress avenue, one of the new subdivisions of the city. There are nine houses now being built there.

There are also a number of new homes going up in the Crescent Heights subdivision and it is predicted that during this year over twenty new houses will be built there.

There are about a dozen going up in various parts of the University tract, near the University of Redlands and a survey shows fifty houses now building in Redlands.

Visalia Records Show Improved Trade Activity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 13.—Further proof of improved business conditions here is found at the office of the Tulare county recorder, where a total of thirty-four deeds transferred title to 3743 acres and five city lots in a single day.

This is declared more or less an average day's business thus far in the new year. However, this represents a tremendous gain over the same period a year ago.

Exchange and sale of real property everywhere throughout Tulare county has been most marked in the past few weeks and real estate men have commented on the sudden renewed interest.

Construction for Compton in 1925 Increase

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 13.—During 1925 there were 645 buildings constructed here at a total cost of $1,556,271.35, according to an announcement made by Building Inspector Parks.

This gives the city an increased building valuation of $383,000 over last year, Mr. Parks declared.

KNOWLEDGE OF REALTY LAW VITAL

Banker Delivers Address to Sales Organization of Local Firm

The necessity of realty men acquiring a working knowledge of the laws of real property as applied to their business, was stressed by E. L. Farmer, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, in a talk before the organization of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

"Salesmanship is not something that can be purchased in a store by weight or measure, but rather is a matter of knowledge, plus personality and hard work," said Mr. Farmer. "At present in Los Angeles there are various classes teaching the laws of real property, and there are many instances where men who have attended these classes have been advanced by their firms because of the knowledge gained."

Development of the escrow business on the Pacific Coast and the part it has taken in building up the realty business was explained by the speaker, who said that an escrow when properly taken would constitute a binding contract and would protect the realty man as well as the principals to a transaction.

RESEDA RANCH SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, Feb. 13.—Purchase by J. A. Shafner of Hollywood of the Guy White ranch of ten acres on Sherman Way for a consideration of $33,000 was reported during the week. It is understood that the purchase was made in the nature of an investment and that the tract will be improved and subdivided by the new owner. White and his family are planning to leave San Fernando Valley to make their home in Hollywood.

WANTED

Many Different Kinds of Real Estate—for Cash, Part Cash, and in Exchange

These interesting changes to sell and exchange property appear in the real estate want-ad section in today's Sunday Times.

Besides chances to sell, equal opportunities are presented to pick up choice individual pieces of real estate, each with something special to recommend it.

Don't let Sunday pass without reading—

Times Want Ads

3 more model homes Now Building!



STYLE 344

$645

is the special low price for complete ready-cut materials for this home. Ask for cost of foundation, including carpenter work, plumbing, etc.

HERE'S the opportunity for you to inspect several Pacific Homes BEFORE they are finished—to judge the exact quality of materials that we put into our houses—from the ground up. The three wonderful new model exhibition homes we are building promise to be the greatest values we have ever designed. If you are interested in building a low-priced home without the least sacrifice of quality, these homes will open your eyes. See them today.

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES Inc.

Exhibit 1360 So. Hill St.

$816 for Materials



STYLE 65

Big Book of 130 Plans—50c

$466 for Materials



STYLE 32



L. A. Smith, Architect
Ray DeCamp, Gen. Contractor
W. A. Davies, Brick Contractor

The New Mariposa Garden Apartments

5th and Mariposa Streets

AGAIN, Simons Brick has been selected because the builder wanted to be sure that his investment would be permanently safe, that his beautiful building would remain beautiful. And because brick is cheap, he secured these advantages without paying a premium for them.

SIMONS BRICK CO.

Walter R. Simons, President and General Manager

125 West Third St., LOS ANGELES. Telephone

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OOL



BRISK TONE IN BUSINESS OF ISLAND

Letter From Hon... Tells of Bright Pros... in All Lines of Bu...

That general business ... in the Hawaiian Islands ... ceptionally good is shown by ... ter received from Honolulu ... in part is as follows:

"I have never seen such ... siasm in Hawaii as there is ... present time, over business ... pects for the future. Ev... is talking about how ... estate is going to be and ... boom is coming to the ... 1927 and thereafter, which ... healthy condition in ... petition in retail lines is ... ever keener, which is also ... thing. Beach ... springing up over night, ... there are good roads, and ... tomobile dealers are selling ... mobiles faster than ever.

"There is a tremendous ... of big building going on, ... part which is the new ... waiian Hotel, a new ... Navy Y.M.C.A., a new ... ity building for the Hawaiian ... tric Company, a new home ... Bank of Hawaii, a new ... office building, the ... the Fort St. Wharf project, ... new home for the Y.W.C.A. ... of these contracts are let ... over $500,000.

"Building operations ... wait are going to make ... perity, in spite of the low ... sugar, as it will give ... ployment for the next ... to all phases of the ... dustry, and the workers ... high wages. In fact, there ... to be a shortage already ... teres, bricklayers and ...

New motorcycle taxis in ... lin are so hinged that the ... the car swings out and ... the passenger to alight ... seat directly to the ground.

...ENLARGES ...AL FACTORY

...ucket is Included on ...Products List

...Plant to Alhambra ...Larger Property

...Buildings Now ...,000 Value.

...duction on the ... complete line of as... products, the Los An... Manufacturing Com... to its local plant ... proposed roofing fac... of producing 9000 ... roofing paper each day. ... ment, regarded by ... of the largest and ... roofing mills in the ... the largest investment ... to local firm up to the ... The factory is ... intersection of Al... and San Pablo ... to meet expansion into ... natural field, the ... of the Los An... Manufacturing Com... 1921, the basic ma... production of ... H. L. Brinker, ... of the firm, com... the common as ful...

...enters the manu... of finished roof... under favorable ... said Mr. Brinker. ... the largest manu... in Southern Cali... consequently control an ... supply of the prime ... in which roofings. Our ... is simply an exten... in which we have had ... years of manufactur... so that we feel ex... well qualified to pro... very best quality of roof...

...and distributing pol... handled upon only after a ... of the wishes and re... of architects, contrac... lumber and build... dealers as well as of ... public. It has enabled ... service which we be... is found unequalled in ... as all who distribute ... products."

...producing firm was ... many years ago by ... as president. Ac... ment of the affairs of ... however, are in the ... two sons, Joseph ... vice-president, and ... secretary.

...ctural ...t Having ...d Reception

...of potential home own... ...ed by members of ... of architecture and home... ...ave thronged the first ... of the Architects' ... Hollywood during the ... The exhibit will enter ... final week tomor... the Regent Hotel, ... Boulevard.

...ds of homes, most ... ...ern places of South... ...are included in the ... ...and as a large showing ... perspective draw... working plans and ... of the leading archi... represented.

...the architectural leaders ... are members of ... which is headed by ... president; Robert ... vice-president, and ... secretary.

...N UNIT ...BEVERLY ...ILLS SITE

...y Garage to be ... by Los Angeles ...

...ilding development ... and building com... ...ment was yesterday let ... ...automotive build... ...is to be constructed on ... ...Wilshire Boule... ...ly Hills.

...ork is to get under way at once on the ... ...ilding is being erected by ... ...Wilson, a local physi... ...

...ding recommendations ... ...foundation, the plant is ... ...ork" in garage ... ...ed by storage space, ...and provide accom... ...for a used-car showr... ...rooms, an accessory ... ...parts depot, rest... ...shoeshine parlor baths, ...and repair plant and ... ...

...ilding will illumi... ...ing at night while ... ...lights will cater to ... ...patrons. The ... ...will be com... ...for the industrial ... ...who have ... ...the general contract.

...ANTED

...Different Kinds of ...Estate—for Cash, Part ...and in Exchange

...se interesting chances ...and exchange property ...r in the real estate want... ...ction in today's Sunday ...s.

...ides chances to sell, ...opportunities are pre... ...d to pick up choice indi... ...l pieces of real estate, ...with something special to ...mmend it.

...n't let Sunday pass with... ...eading—

...es Want Ads



L. A. Smith, Architect
Ray DeCamp, Gen. Contractor
W. A. Davies, Brick Contractor

...n Apartments

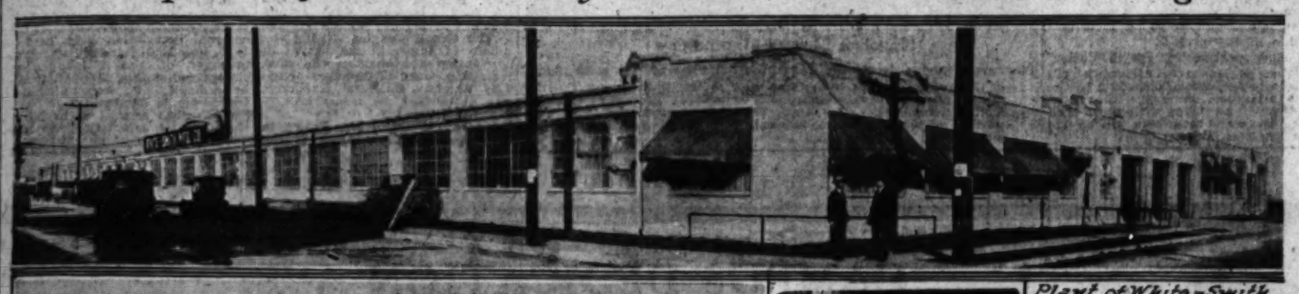
...osa Streets

...has been selected be... ...nted to be sure that his ...manently safe, that his ...emain beautiful. And ... secured these advan... ...mium for them.

...RICK CO.
... and General Manager
...ES. Telephone MAin 8126.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Development of Local Industry Continues With Unabated Progress





Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company's Factory

Plant of White-Smith Company



Interior View of Roofing Plant of Paper Concern

Interior Scene at Furniture Factory

LANG FIRM'S REPAIR SHOP UNDER WAY

Storage Unit for Fleet of Company's Fleet of Trucks is Also Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13. Within the next two months another large industrial plant will be in operation on Santa Fe avenue, near Fifty-sixth street, just northeast of this city, according to Howard Lang, vice-president and manager of the Lang Transportation Company. The land and buildings comprising a large truck shed and huge repair shop will represent an investment of approximately $200,000.

John M. Cooper, general contractor and architect, has started construction work on the foundation, frame work and steel work. The company has at this location three and two-thirds acres which is about 500x680 feet in dimensions. A spur track of the Southern Pacific is located at the south edge of the site.

It is announced that the storage and truck building will be 60x400 feet and will be of sheet-iron construction. A reinforced steel and brick structure 100x160 feet will house a truck repair shop. A section of the ground, 400x200 feet, including that part on which the buildings stand, will be covered with a five-inch monolithic platform. The construction work alone represents an investment of $125,000.

The Lang Transportation Company operates a fleet of more than 100 trucks and trailers and employs a force of about ninety men. Besides their transportation work they operate a number of excavating machines.

Plans have been prepared by Alfred F. Priest for a two-story brick apartment house on Brand Boulevard near Milford street, Glendale, for M. Meyers.

GAIN IN FACTORY OUTPUT

Initial Returns in Biennial Census Indicate Substantial Increase for Los Angeles

Initial returns from Los Angeles firms in the biennial census of manufacturers for 1925, now being taken by the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, have indicated a substantial increase in local output, A. W. Poole, office manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and special agent here for the government enumeration, declared yesterday.

"While it is still too early in the census to warrant the issuance of official statements, it is apparent that Los Angeles will make a most creditable showing in the Federal compilation," Poole said.

"Because of certain false propaganda circulated concerning Los Angeles recently, we are highly desirous of having all local manufacturers fill out the government questionnaires as soon as received. This is a matter also urged by the government, as it is desirous of issuing its reports before conditions have changed sufficiently to diminish their practical value.

"The reports, which are distributed upon completion of the government's nation-wide survey, are of the utmost value to those who can grasp the possibilities of a study of them. Theories in regard to industrial problems must be checked by facts, and the census statistics constitute the most comprehensive and accurate compilation of industrial data to be found anywhere.

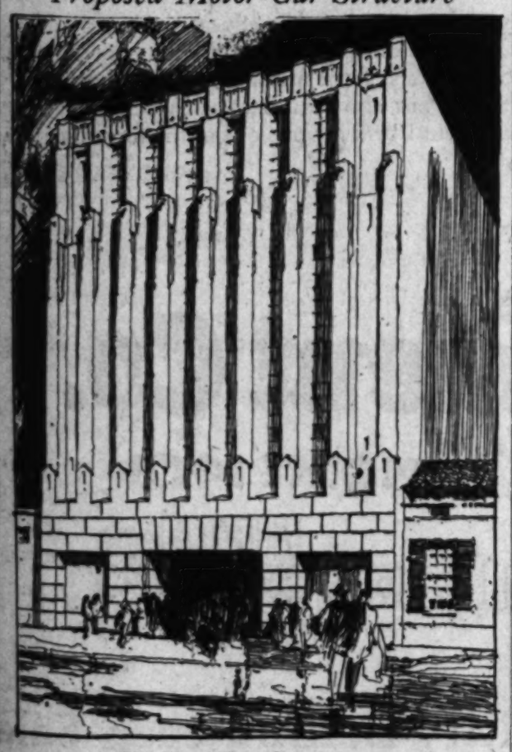
"An example of the use which can be made of these statistics recently came to my attention, when an official of a large industrial association outlined his method of utilizing the figures.

"This official first reduced the Federal figures for his industry to a per-shop basis, to reveal the relative size of shops. The result showed that this industry was operated as a relatively large-scale business; that the average shop, as compared with the average shop for all industries together, was four times as large; that it employed four times the wage earners; used about one and one-half times the material and fuel, on a cost basis; and derived four times the added value out of two and one-half times the total value of products.

"As a second step, all these figures were reduced to a per-wage-earner basis to see how the various items reported for this industry, and for all industries together, compared per wage-earner. Here again interesting differences were found. The wages were about the average; the cost of materials was about one-fourth the average; the total value of products about 60 per cent, and the value added by manufacture about the average.

"The industry and all other industries were compared on a basis of the percentages which the various items formed of (a) value added by manufacture, and (b) value of products. This analysis gave a basis for the conclusion that while small shops were numerous in the industry, the bulk of the production was in shops turning out products valued at $1,000,000 or more per annum. Those who made the analysis concluded that in order to be successful the industry must capitalize on a much larger scale than is necessary for most other industries.

Proposed Motor-Car Structure



Will Have Many Departments

Designed and projected as "the last word" in automotive structures the contract for the above six-story building has been awarded and actual work is to begin at once at the site on Canon Drive in Beverly Hills.

Draft of New Heater Plant



To House Branch of Oakland Firm

Herewith is presented the designers' draft of the proposed plant for the Hammer-Bray Company, a $1,000,000 Oakland Stove manufacturing concern, which is to be built on South Park avenue. The contract already has been awarded and work is to start soon.

Newly Acquired Tract Arousing Much Interest

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 13.—Inquiries have been pouring in from all over Southern California and from many other States to Dr. Charles H. Scott, president of the Pacific Palisades Association, since this organization acquired from the Huntington interests the famous key tract of 230 acres west of Santa Monica Canyon, where Beverly Boulevard first touches the sea. Dr. Scott declared he expects a new record to be set for rapid sale of real estate as soon as the tract can be made ready to open to the public.

The engineering firm of Reaburn & Bowen are now making surveys, establishing lines and mapping the tract. Marks Daniels, well-known landscape architect, is working closely with the engineering firm, and dirt will be flying within a few weeks, according to present plans.

FURNITURE MEN ATTEND EXHIBIT

Los Angeles furniture manufacturers received unusual recognition for new and original designs and finishes at the twenty-first semiannual Pacific Coast Furniture Market exhibit, which closed yesterday in San Francisco, according to Walter Smith, president of the White-Smith Manufacturing Company, who attended the exhibit.

More than 100 manufacturers from all sections of the United States were represented, and buyers from practically all wholesale and retail furniture houses west of the Rocky Mountains attended. The White-Smith Company, the largest exclusive bedroom furniture manufacturers west of the Rockies and located in the Central Manufacturing District, won considerable attention with its showings of new designs and finishes.

CURRIE WINS PRAISE

J. G. Currie of Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the country's foremost designers of high-grade furniture, and now connected with the local concern, won the interest and praise of eastern as well as Pacific Coast dealers with his new creations.

New blended finishes, created by Currie, mark the changing trend to the new style in furniture finishes, which is returning to the old antique effect and which reproduces and even improves upon the finishes of seventy and eighty years ago. These designs are entirely new on the Pacific Coast and visiting tradesmen were deeply interested in the designs as an index of the progressiveness of the furniture industry on the Pacific Coast and more especially in Los Angeles.

LARGE EXHIBIT

The nine floors of the Furniture Exchange Building in San Francisco were filled with new furniture exhibits according to Knox McKee, vice-president of the White-Smith Company, who attended the exhibit with Mr. Smith. This showing of new patterns at the market is becoming more prevalent each year in the opinion of McKee, who says that not even the salesmen of various companies have the opportunity to view the new designs before they appear at the market.

In commenting on industrial conditions in Los Angeles, President Smith declared: "Los Angeles is now entering an industrial era and the White-Smith Manufacturing Company and other similar manufacturers are sharing this industrial progress."

TINNER LEASES SHOP

M. O. Cedergren, re-tinner and sheet metal worker, formerly located at 676 North Spring street, secured a long lease on property located at 2333 Enterprise street, from Frank W. L. James. On account of increasing business he had to double the space he formerly occupied. Fleming & Davidson, realty men, represented both parties in negotiating the lease.

EXECUTIVE IS SOLD ON EAST SIDE

Mirror Manufacturer Sees Bright Future for Factory Center

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13. That the territory east, southeast and south of Los Angeles, known as the Central Manufacturing District, lying just northeast of this city is, within the next few years, to become one of the greatest manufacturing centers in the United States, is the prediction of Enos Porter of Shelbyville, Ind., owner of The Porter Mirror Manufacturing plant, just northeast of Huntington Park. It is his third plant in the United States. The other two are located in Little Rock, Ark., and in Shelbyville, Ind.

Mr. Porter has made three or four trips to California in the past sixteen months, having started his California plant in September a year ago. He began the manufacture of mirror plates at that time, without a customer, and he declared that the plant has built up a wonderful business and he expects it to eclipse his other two plants in the volume of business within the next year or two. He said that every time he visits the Pacific Coast he is amazed at the increased number of factories in this territory.

Mr. Porter left this week for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

WALNUT PARK BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 13.—This community, known as a community of homes, averaged one new residence a day in January, thirty-one permits being issued during the month. The average valuation of permits issued here, is announced as $3000, which would bring the total building valuations for the month to $93,000.

NEW PAVEMENT IS FOUND PRACTICAL



Tests Prove Value

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONGVIEW (Wash.) Feb. 13.—A unique advent into improved methods of street paving has been made in this city, which now has thirty miles of hexagonal concrete slab pavement carrying traffic.

The feature of this type of pavement embodys the use of exactly what its name implies, hexagonal concrete slabs, which have been designed to thwart that damaging condition generally marking the early destruction of all concrete paving, and which is familiarly known as the "first little crack."

Tests here show that these hexagonal slabs bear a 50 per cent heavier load on the corner than a square slab and further, that a hexagonal slab five inches thick will carry a 23 per cent greater strain on the corner than a square slab six inches thick will carry.

Test loads were placed on the opposite corners of each slab, this being considered the most severe condition of loading.

INGLEWOOD

where INDUSTRY *turns Low Overhead into Profits*



INGLEWOOD offers to manufacturers the ideal location for their Factory. Closely adjacent to the large market of Los Angeles and other cities, on main highways and the trans-continental line of the Santa Fe Railroad, Inglewood positively offers you more in the way of lowered overhead, low-priced power and ideal living conditions than you ever thought possible.

Stop Paying Rent
Own Your Own Factory!

Complete Factories built to your order on a wonderful factory site as low as
$950
DOWN

The Inglewood Industries, Inc., has selected a strategically located tract of land, almost in the heart of the city and right on the railroad, where it has inaugurated a plan whereby any progressive manufacturer can purchase a factory and site, complete, to meet his individual requirements, and pay for it in small monthly payments that will probably be no higher than what he is now paying in rent.

If YOU are now paying rent for some loft building or inferior quarters, do not neglect to secure further information on this proposition immediately.



INGLEWOOD INDUSTRIES, Inc.
107 South Commercial St.
INGLEWOOD ..... CALIFORNIA

Mail the Coupon

INGLEWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
107 South Commercial Street,
Inglewood, Cal.
Send further information on how I can own my factory in Inglewood and pay for it like rent.
Name .....
Address .....

POST BENT FOR HONOR SCROLL

Local Engineering Chapter Makes Award

Distinguished Service Basis of Decision

Presentation to be Made at City Club

In recognition of distinguished service rendered the engineering profession, the public and the construction industry, the American Association of Engineers, Los Angeles Chapter, will this year present a scroll of honor to Arthur S. Bent, president of Bent Bros., one of the leading engineering contracting firms of the Pacific Coast.

The presentation will be made Monday evening on the 22nd inst., at a dinner given by the association, at the City Club in honor of the first President, George Washington—himself an engineer, and also in honor of the engineer recognized by the association as the outstanding figure during the previous year.

While Los Angeles engineers were the first to designate Washington's Birthday as the date for their dinner, many cities throughout the United States have adopted the plan, and will this year honor some local engineer in their community for meritorious service, according to Paul E. Ehlers, president of the local chapter. Last year, William Mulholland, builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, and for thirty-five years head of the water and supply department of the city, was the guest of honor.

While Mr. Bent has not been actively engaged in the engineering work during the past year, his connection with construction projects which involve considerable engineering talent has been such that he is eligible for the award. Not only, it is said, do the engineers take into consideration accomplishments of the individual in engineering work, but the personal sacrifice on the part of the individual.

Mr. Bent was recently elected president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, he is past-president of the Associated General Contractors of America, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce and director of the American Construction Council.

SLAUSON IS TO BE PAVED IN MAYWOOD

Nine-Inch Concrete Seventy Feet Between Curbs Intent of City Trustees

Slauson avenue from the west city limits at Downey Road to Fishburn avenue is to be paved with nine-inch concrete, seventy feet between curbs, with provision made for sewers, conduits, ornamental lighting system and ten-foot sidewalks, according to an announcement of George W. C. Baker, executive secretary of the East Side Organization.

After this decision by the Maywood City Trustees the Board of County Supervisors passed a resolution to contribute $29,000 toward the expense, thus relieving the Maywood property owners to that extent, Mr. Baker declared.

Discussing the project, he said, "The portion of Slauson through Maywood was the most difficult. This is surprising because this first-class highway through Maywood will be one of its greatest assets in community building. The actual work of constructive planning of this important east and west major highway is now completed.

"Its easterly terminus will be Whittier. It will extend through Los Nietos, Rivera, Maywood, Vernon, Huntington Park, through the downtown district and on to the sea, Slauson avenue for twenty-five miles, linking north and south to all important points."

He added that Slauson was only one of the major projects that the East Side Organization was at work on.

Corner Site in Walnut Park is Purchased

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 13.—One of the largest real estate deals closed in this section in the past few months is announced in the sale of the northeast corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Walnut street, according to L. B. Crossan and James Johnston, realty dealers.

Thomas V. Cassady of Huntington Park and the City Attorney of Vernon, bought from Charles and William Shamlu of Hollywood a property fronting 120 feet on Long Beach Boulevard extending from Walnut street to the Lyric Theater block, and with depth sufficient to erect a number of modern store buildings. The consideration was reported in excess of $30,000.

COMMUNITY BUILDS FAST

Huntington Park Spends $2.40 Each Minute for Structures

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13.—Around $2.40 was spent every minute for new buildings here during 1925, according to the valuation of the building permits for the year.

A total of $1,263,410 was issued in permits, which reduced to hours, shows $14,423 expended every sixty-minute period of the year, and reduced further shows that around $2.40 was expended each minute in the year.

REQUESTS ZONING CHANGE

Alhambra Company Proposes to Improve Ramona Boulevard as Major Business Highway

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 13.—Making the fourth major east and west highway through Alhambra, plans are under way to convert Ramona Boulevard into a modern thoroughfare from the east to west city limits. The Huntington Land and Improvement Company, which owns 65 per cent of the frontage of the boulevard, this week informed the Alhambra City Planning Commission of the proposed improvement.

The land company in its communication to the planning body asked that the board recommend that the entire boulevard be changed from a residence to a commercial zone. The commission took the matter under advisement and will make an investigation of the project.

The portion of the boulevard from El Monte to Alhambra will also be improved, according to the Huntington company. The highway will be paved with seven-inch concrete and sidewalks will be laid along both sides.

Stearns Drive Improvement



Involves $400,000 Expenditure

Photograph above shows the first three buildings of two solid blocks of high-class duplex structures now being built along Stearns Drive, near Carthay Center and Wilshire Boulevard, by the Viking Construction Company. The duplexes are located on that portion of Stearns Drive between Pico Boulevard and Twelfth street.

BUILDERS TO JOIN CONFAB

Local Delegation Headed by Emil Brown Plan Trip to Convention at Oklahoma City

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, to be held at the Hotel Huckins, Oklahoma City, Okla., the 22nd to 25th insts., inclusive.

Emil Brown, treasurer of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, will leave Los Angeles on the 18th inst., heading a delegation from the local builders' association, which will journey by special car to the Grand Canyon visiting the points of interest, and arrive at convention headquarters the 22nd inst. The board of directors of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange has authorized its treasurer to cast the ballot for Los Angeles at the convention and Mr. Brown in his capacity of chairman of the national association's Ways and means committee will also report on the developments of the past year.

Members of the Los Angeles exchange acted as hosts for the fourteenth annual convention of the national association held here in 1925, and J. B. Landers, secretary-manager of the Oklahoma exchange announces, "though it may be difficult of accomplishment Oklahoma is determined to make the fifteenth annual gathering of the national association the most successful one of its existence."

CAMPUS DEDICATION

Come

to the Most Momentous Event in the History of Westwood Hills!

Tuesday, February 16th, the University of California will formally accept Westwood Hills as the future Home of the University of California in Los Angeles

See the Deeds to the Site Passed—

Officials of the University and State will gather on the Westwood Hills site Tuesday, February 16th, at 3:30 P.M., as a part of the plan to celebrate this great event.

During the program, and as a part of the ceremonies, Deeds to the new Westwood Hills site will be formally delivered to the Board of Regents.

HOW TO GO

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard to Westwood, then follow Direction Signs to University Campus Site

History of Site On November 21st, 1924, the Board of Regents of the University of California decided that an enlargement of the University at Los Angeles was becoming necessary. This meant the securing of a new site. For that purpose a "Site Committee" was appointed by the Board. This committee included James R. Martin, Henry W. O'Melveny, J. F. Sartori, Harry Chandler, W. F. Dunn, H. M. Robinson, Irwin J. Muma, M. Elsasser, Guy C. Earl, Jr., W. M. Garland, Charles F. Stern, W. L. Valentine, Clinton E. Miller, E. D. Lyman, Maynard McFie, Henry S. McKee and Walter K. Tuller.

Various sites were submitted. From these five were chosen for final consideration. The Committee chose the Westwood Hills property and submitted this decision to the Board of Regents at their annual meeting in San Francisco, on March 21st, 1925.

Present Status Following this action, the Site Committee placed the matter of securing the land in charge of a committee, of which James R. Martin was made chairman. Bonds were voted by the cities of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and Venice, and the County, thru its Board of Supervisors, completed the financing of the project.

Thru this co-operation, this campus of nearly four hundred actes has been acquired and will become the new home of this institution which had its birth in 1919.

Future Plans It is expected and predicted by educators that the University of California on the Westwood Hills site will become one of the outstanding educational centers of the nation. Not only because of its educational facilities and its Faculty, but also because of its Architectual beauty, money invested and student enrollment it will become one of the foremost institutions of higher learning in America.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Twenty-four Years of Responsibility Behind each Sale

NFAB
Plan Trip

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Lindsay to Buy Twenty Acres for City Pa

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
LINDSAY, Feb. 13.—
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City Trustees for purchase of
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Sale

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926. IN THE VAN.

ALIFORNIA WEALTHIEST STATE IN UNION IN AUTOMOBILE OWNERSHIP

RS POUR TO FACTORIES

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... Situation Regarded ... Encouraging

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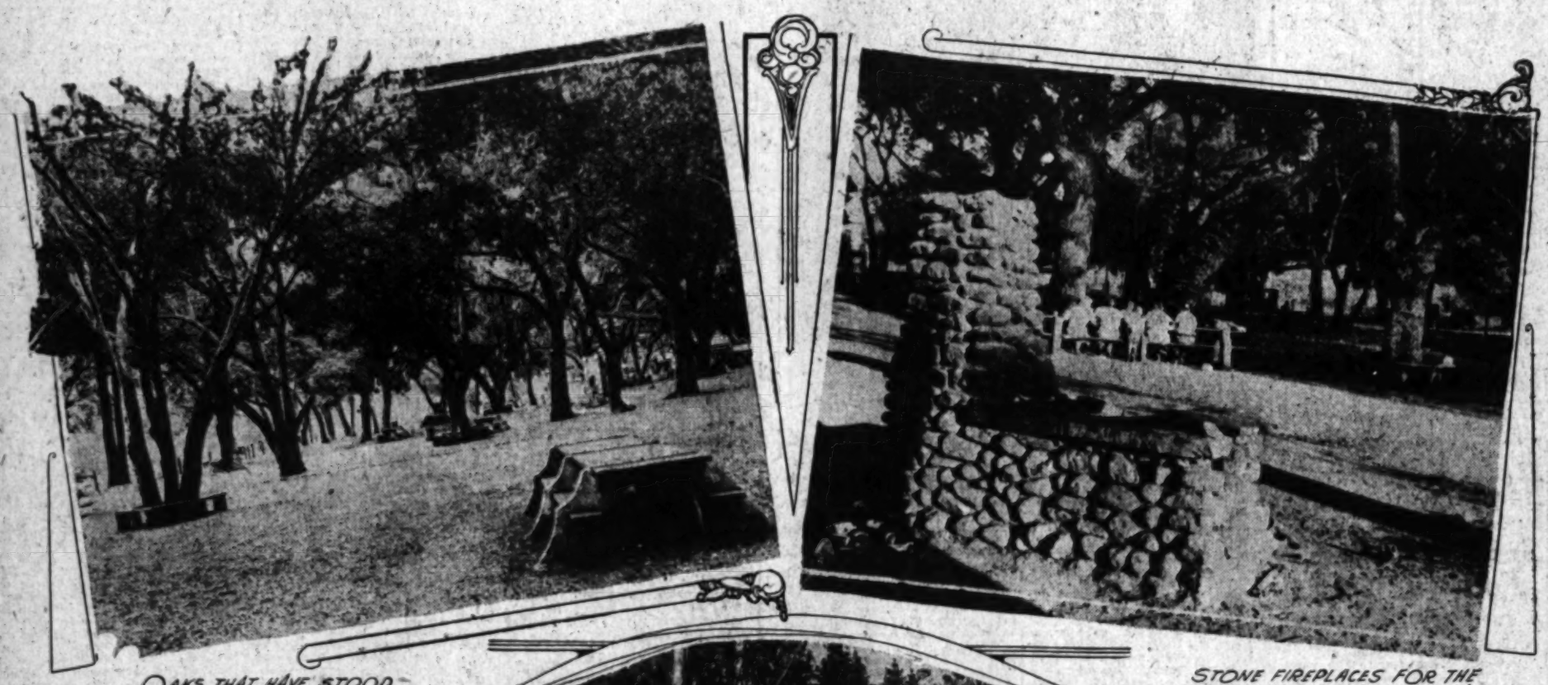
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...BIG SCHEDULE
...Motors corporation
...for the largest produc-
...in organization's history
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...schedules call for the pro-
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...or practically 40,000
...cars marketed in the
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...the three months plan
...over 75,000 cars. Chev-
...leading up and produc-
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...margin. About 10,000 new
...cars will be turned out
...the 30-day period, while
...Cadillac and the truck
...will swell the output well
...the quarter of a million

...Car sales for January
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...heavy sales and prac-
...every part of the country
...their share of orders. The
...west, the Northwest, and
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...growing brisk and ex-

...on Page 2, Column 3)

Natural Beauty of Rustic Spot Appeals to Outdoor Lover



OAKS THAT HAVE STOOD FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

STONE FIREPLACES FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PICNIC PARTIES

BIG TRACT TO BE NEW PICNIC PARK

Crew Now Working at Entrance of San Dimas Canyon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
COVINA, Feb. 13.—In anticipation of the picnic season of the early spring months Deputy County Warden J. S. McIntyre, with a large force of men, is rapidly completing the conversion of a twelve-acre tract at the mouth of San Dimas Canyon into a scenic and well-equipped county park. A well for drinking water is being drilled, many stone fireplaces, tables and other apparatus for a recreation center installed. San Dimas Canyon Park will undoubtedly be popular with the motoring public, as it has a fine growth of natural trees, is easily accessible from the Foothill Boulevard, and commands a beautiful view of the rugged canyon entrance.

PRODUCTION HIGH

Production of the Durant Motor Company of California for the eleven months ending December 1, 1925, was over 23,000 cars.



Secluded Grounds Popular With Many

Just a few miles drive from the city is Monte Vista Park, donated to the public use in 1883 by the men who subdivided the property. While off the beaten path a short distance it is yet immensely popular with hundreds every Sunday. A Gardner party from Southwest Motors recently "discovered" the place, already well known.

AUTO TARIFF CUT PLANNED BY CANADA

Progressive Agrarians Claim Small Car Need for Farmer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 13.—Among the Canadian budget proposals which are being mooted at the capital is one of big interest to the United States automobile industry. That is that Finance Minister Robb, when he presents to Parliament his 1926 tariff proposals, will announce a reduction in the duty on motor cars.

A reduction from the present 35 per cent is known to be one of the principal tariff aspirations of the progressive agrarians. They have claimed before Parliament and on political platforms that the small motor car has come to be a necessary implement for the farmer. It is stated, constituting as they do the support of the King government, they have successfully imposed this demand on the administration.

FIGURES SHOW MOTOR VALUES

Billion and Half in Cars Possessed in State

Total Registration for Last Year 1,561,944

Los Angeles County Leads With 588,346

The greatest per capita wealth in automobiles of any State in the Union is found in California, according to the statistical department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has been compiling figures for last year. The conclusion is reached following an announcement of the registration of motor vehicles as of January 1, 1926. This shows that the State has a total of 1,561,944 vehicles of all kinds. Of the total, 214,745 are trucks and busses.

Estimating the California population at 5,000,000 and the average cost of each vehicle at $1000 it is shown that the people at large have an investment of more than $1,500,000,000 in automotive transportation, and have one vehicle for every three and a third persons. This equipment theoretically would move the entire population of the State in one load, leaving room enough to carry provisions and other necessities for an extended tour.

The number of motor vehicles in the State increased last year nearly 16 per cent. In the territory generally classed as Southern California, comprising the thirteen lower counties, there is a total of 844,877 registrations. In the remaining counties of the State there are 717,067 registrations. Los Angeles county is easily in the lead with 588,346 vehicles of all kinds, or more than one-third of the State's total.

Southern California also is the heaviest contributor to the State revenue from motor vehicles, including gasoline tax and license fees. Approximately $33,000,000 is collected from motorists, or nearly $3 for every man, woman and child in the State. The thirteen counties paid 57.4 per cent of the total.

Although leading the country in per capita automobile wealth, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that the end is not yet, and that it is probable that 1926 will register a larger increase than 1925. This will mean an addition during the year of between 150,000 and 200,000 new vehicles. With such a prospect, it seems that the contention of the big motoring organization is borne out that the time has come when the highway development program of the State should be placed strictly on an engineering and economic basis.

The New
Hupmobile
6
$1625
DELIVERED
Tax Included
Four-Door, Full Five-Passenger Sedan
Four-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires
ound Investment
ou'll be proud of its
auty, its comfort and the
r that it has all the sound,
ying investment value
which Hupmobile has
ays been noted.
Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3
EER-ROBBINS CO.
Phone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont
Phone University 4700

San Bernardino Forest Popular With Visitors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
REDLANDS, Feb. 13. — If the San Bernardino National Forest's visiting population for 1925 were permanent, it would make the fourth largest city in the United States. Only New York, Chicago and Philadelphia would be larger.

More than 1,000,000 persons visited the forest in 1925, and all of these people went in over the roads and in automobiles. It is shown in the report by actual figures that 1,080,300 people entered the forest in the season.

The report lists 110,000 hotel and resort guests, 257,060 campers, 118,500 picnickers, 556,000 transient tourists and 38,000 extras. It is estimated that all but 400,000 of these people were taken into the mountains by automobiles, which shows the necessity of keeping the roads in good shape.

S. A. Nash Bouldem, supervisor, says that these figures were obtained by rangers who during the summer months kept an accurate check.

It was the greatest season in the history of the mountains, and these figures will be valuable in convincing the State, county and Federal officials that the money spent on the roads is well spent.

All but about 80,000 of these visitors went into the mountains either from Redlands or San Bernardino.

FIRST AUTO STAGE IN ARIZONA STEAMER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
FLAGSTAFF, (Ariz.) Feb. 13.—In view of the large development of motor-bus transportation in the Southwest, interest attaches to the fact that the first commercial motor vehicle ever operated in Arizona was from Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon. It was a Stanley steamer, rated at ten horsepower, and started from this city January 4, 1902, with a crew of four, including Oliver Lippencott, an experienced California driver, and A. Doyle, a Grand Canyon guide.

PREDICTS CAR TO WEIGH HUNDRED POUNDS COMING

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The "100-pound" motor car is coming, in the opinion of Sir Alan Burgoyne, M. P.

Sir Alan said there was a potential market in this country alone for between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 motor vehicles, but owing to the ridiculous methods of government taxation, designers here were handicapped. He asserted that for export purposes British cars must be developed on American lines and sold at competitive American prices.

FIRST COUNTY PARK IS IDEAL PICNIC RETREAT

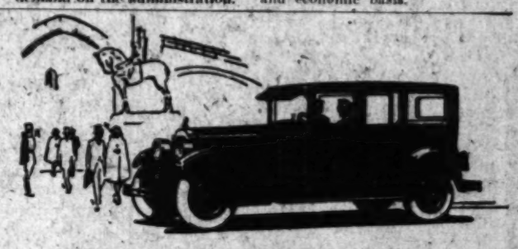
Monte Vista Dedicated to Public Use in 1883; Squirrels Find Home in Trees

BY ALDIS D. WALTZ

Shades of the past and ghosts of the yesteryear paraded in comic procession before a party of picnickers who last week visited the famous Monta Vista Park at Sunland, and learned interesting bits of California history heretofore unpublished.

This park, it was learned, is probably the first public park to come into the possession of the county of Los Angeles. It was dedicated to public use by Sherman Page and F. G. Howes at the time

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



Standing Before Our Embassies

TEN prominent diplomats have recently chosen Packard cars to stand before our embassies in the great capitals of the world.

For Packard cars afford that distinction so necessary to the maintenance of American prestige in the business and social activities of our ambassadors.

In England, a Packard Six has appeared at the court of Saint James's; while in France, an Eight has stood, an object of beauty, at the gates of the Palais de l'Elysée.

In either Six or Eight is found the full measure of Packard beauty, Packard distinction and Packard dependability.

Both truly typify American world leadership in motor car manufacture.

Packard Eight and Packard Six both may be had in nine beautiful body types, four open and five enclosed.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Violations of Motor Vehicle Act in State Show Big Increase in Past

MARSH BRANDS IT "DISGRACE"

Would Jail Speeders and Reckless Drivers

Two Causes Responsible for Two-thirds of Total

Licenses of 306 Canceled During Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—Violations of the Motor Vehicle Act were shown today to have increased 14 per cent last year over 1924 in figures released by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles.



During the year infractions of the law brought grief to 76,768 persons. This number faced California courts and received fines, jail sentences or reprimands, as against 67,256 for the year previous.

Characterizing the figures as a "disgrace to the motorists of California and a sad reflection on the upbuilding influences of civilization," Mr. Marsh recommended jail sentences for speeders and reckless drivers, heavier fines for milder types of violations and the establishment of a strong force of State police as among means of meeting the situation. He also advised a continuance of campaigns designed to educate the public to the necessity of combatting the craze for speed.

"The increase in the number of machines, which is only about 9 per cent, does not justify this increase in violations," he said.

Speeding and reckless driving were responsible for 49,830 violations, or nearly two-thirds of the total. Other violations were divided as follows:

Rules of the road, 12,078; bad lights, 6402; violations of plate rules, 1358; open mufflers, 3440; driving without license, 1455, and miscellaneous, 2202.

Marsh's figures show that the division revoked the licenses of 306 persons during the year. Of these, 136 lost their cards for driving while intoxicated and ninety-two others were charged with speeding and reckless driving.

Frocks and coats should harmonize, but they need not be of the same material.

Her Only Lover Her Auto---So She Declares

That far-famed query—"I wonder what's become of Sally?"—is now somewhat bewhiskered and age worn in this A.D. year 1926. Almost everyone long ago learned that Sally was in reality a celebrated Charleston dancer and that her pulchritudinous limbs and twinkling feet had danced her into a featured player's berth with De Mille at Culver City.

However, in order to clear the last vestige of about as to her identity and whereabouts at this time, it may be stated here and now that Sally is none other than Sally Rand and when not facing the Culver Kleigs she is one of the real motion pictures of Southland highways — at the wheel of her Essex coach.

Miss Rand bought her Essex coach from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. And the other day, when she drove into the service department for an oil change at the end of the first 500 miles, the famous little dancer-actress expressed the highest regard for the car's performance.

"See," she exclaimed, lifting her skirts and shaking her tiny feet in a nifty Charleston step, "I even had the car's initials embroidered on my hose."

Sure enough—there they were. The initials "S-X" which, as the motoring world knows, stand for the only car on the market which can boast a pair of initials.

"I noticed a newspaper story in which it stated that some actresses out in Hollywood are having their sweethearts' initials embroidered on their hose. So, since I'm really in love with my Essex, I decided to start a Culver City fad," laughed Sally.

Spring "Throw" Follows 'Give' on Hard Bumps

Automobile springs, to the vast majority of motorists, are declared to be almost an unknown subject beyond the fact that they have a certain "give" in them and that they get uncomfortably lively over rough roads.

"For instance," says F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles, local distributors for Watson Stabilators, "few people seem to be aware of the vital connection between the 'give' of the springs and the 'throw' afterward.

"Every rebound of the springs comes from a corresponding compression of the springs. The force of spring compression determines the force of spring rebound, just as the distance a bow is bent determines the force that sends an arrow flying. And, of course, this force varies according to the size of the bump or depression in the road. The wheels hit a little bump, and the springs compress and recoil just a little. The wheels hit a larger bump, and the springs give more and recoil harder, while a big bump bends the springs to their capacity, and when they fly back the passengers up above are thrown clear off their seat—unless the springs are controlled with a proper rebound check, of course.

"Because of the varying nature of this uncomfortable rebound characteristic of springs, manufacturers of such cars as Cadillac, Chrysler, Packard, Franklin and others, have agreed that the proper rebound control is one that also varies, in equal proportion. In other words, the force of the control at any particular moment must be just sufficient to counteract the force of the rebound at that particular moment.

"Such a control, these manufacturers find, takes care of each degree of rebound with perfect comfort to the motorists, and yet does not hamper the suppleness of the springs so necessary for absorbing road shocks and providing gentle riding over smooth road."

NEW MODEL OF INTEREST

"Never before in my automobile experience has any new car aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the public as has the new six-cylinder Willys-Knight model '70,'" says Horace P. Keeler, sales manager of Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers at 439 Wall street.

And It's a Nice Car, Too



Sally Rand, Charleston dancer and screen actress, is following the lead of other Hollywood cinemaists in printing the initials of the one with whom she's in love on her so—er—a—hosiery, just above her dimpled patella. Only no mere man can boast of the honor. In this case it is Sally's Essex car and she puts one letter on each knee.

ORDERS POUR INTO FACTORIES

(Continued from First Page)

port sales continue on an upward trend.

Production at the Cleveland Peerless plant for January was practically 200 per cent greater than January a year ago, it is announced. This record is the more unusual because it comes on the heels of a new production record made in December, usually a quiet month in the automotive industry.

Chrysler reports a big increase in deliveries during January. Deliveries for the month were more than double those for a corresponding period in 1925.

Arrangements whereby the 5500 Chevrolet dealers throughout the country will be enabled to give complete Duco service to the motoring public are being worked out in detail with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Heretofore Duco service has been available only through the distributors and refinishing stations of the DuPont organization. Under the new order of things each Chevrolet dealer will be equipped to do all classes of Duco work from minor "touch up" operations to a complete refinishing job.

The force of 4000 employees now engaged in production at the Oakland Motor Car Company plant is gradually being augmented. Within the next sixty days this force will be increased by approximately 600, bringing the number of employees up to the highest peak in the history of the company.

Production of the Dodgeson straight eight to be manufactured and marketed by John Duval Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, one of the organizers of the Dodge Brothers, will be offered in three models, roadster, coupe and sedan. Production will get under way this fall, according to present plans. The manufacturing site has not definitely been located, but all experimental work is completed and the car is ready for production.

Through his chief engineer and designer, Mr. Dodge is the first to arrive at a point where he feels that he has so perfected the rotary valve, the outstanding feature of the new motor vehicle, that it is ready for adaption to automobiles.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation plant operations are proceeding at the highest rate in the history of this pioneer company, according to Charles Hastings. The company's biggest problem is to build sufficient cars to meet the demand. Executives estimate that if production can be boosted there will be a market this year for 50 per cent more Hupmobiles than were sold in 1925. Hupp, during the last few months in 1925, made efforts to increase production to a point equalling the demand, but found it impossible to do so. Dealers and distributors, it is said, are calling for cars in greater numbers than ever before.

Remodeling of the wholesale organization handling the Star car, which has been accomplished in the past eighteen months, has resulted in greatly increased sales. In accordance with the previously announced intention of the company, the sale of cars through distributors has been discontinued, and wholesale offices have been opened at twenty-one strategically located points for the establishment of direct dealer representation.

While this reorganization has been in progress, the dealer organization has been improved in quality and enlarged in numbers, until now there are more than 3000 service stations sprinkled over every section of the United States and Canada with material increases each week. More than 200 dealers have been added in the past two months.

COUNTY PARK PICNIC RETREAT

(Continued from First Page)

of the subdivision of the Monta Vista tract in 1883.

An appreciation of the natural beauty of the place was evidenced, even at that early date, when men were more interested in gold than in nature. The public spirit which prompted these two men to donate what later became a very valuable bit of land to the public is very commendable, and reflects their foresight.

If the number of people who weekly find shelter and enjoyment under the great spreading oaks is any indication, public appreciation has gained by leaps and bounds. Not a Sunday passes without hundreds of people, both young and old, finding rest and enjoyment under the huge oak trees which have been rearing their leafy branches skyward for centuries to finally fulfill their destiny as a harbor for the weary.

Hundreds of gray squirrels have made these trees their home, and they add a lively touch of color for the visitor. They have become quite tame, thanks to the kindness of "Daddy" Horton, a venerable pioneer from the days of '49, who feeds them peanuts and popcorn.

It was quite by accident that a party of young people from the Southwest Motors organization came across this beautiful park. They had driven their Gardner sedan from Los Angeles to San Fernando by way of the Sherman Way, stopping to admire the roses, the pines and the Indian cedars planted along the boulevard.

From San Fernando they took the road to Sunland, passing through the new city of stone houses built from material picked up on the lots, and on across the river bed to Monte Vista Park. The park is not visible from the road, but an Automobile Club sign points to it, and following a sudden impulse, the driver swung sharply to the left and drove up under the oaks before he or any of the party realized what a retreat they had come upon.

After having a picnic lunch they all trouped across to the ice cream parlor, whose proprietor gave them some of the history connected with the park, and suggested that they get in touch with Roger S. Page, son of one of the original subdividers.

Mr. Page had in his files a copy of some of the old deeds, translated from the original Spanish, which revealed the fact that the whole of that section of the valley was originally known as the Tujunga Rancho, consisting of several thousand acres. Part of this ranch was deeded to Francisco R. Lopez, an Indian of the San Fernando Mission, in consideration of the munificent sum of $200.

The Recorder sent notices to the only neighbors as indicated in the following extract of the deed: "On the 19th day of February, 1841, Jose Maria Villa, in charge of the Mission of San Fernando, and Julia Verdugo, both neighbors, were notified that possession was to be given to the Lopez. The first named made no objections, but the second appeared in person and with his attorney, Vicente de la Osa, and declared that the place of Tujunga belonged to him and was embraced in the land of his ranch called San Rafael, and forbid the possession to be given, but after examination of his papers and going upon a hill in the opening (presumably in the pass where Verdugo Road is now) I showed to him the great distance from the place which I was going to measure, to San Rafael Verdugo, and he retired, protesting."

Measuring of the land was done by the following expedient: "I caused to be measured a cord of 100 varas, which was examined by me, and wooden sticks tied to the ends. The cord wash drawn from the mouth of the Tujunga Ravine north with direction to the South Sierra Madre of the Verdugos, and there were measured and counted 2500 varas; which points were marked by landmarks. From this point where there is an oak grove (our picnic grounds) to the east the cord was drawn direction to the west over the hills to the opening to the left side, and there were measured and counted 10,000 varas, in which place was placed a landmark, thence the cord was drawn to the hill to the right of the same opening, course to the north, there were measured and counted 2500 varas, making this a boundary. From this point the cord was drawn over the hills to close in the north of the ravine of Tujunga, course to the east, and there were measured and counted 10,000 varas."

It is extremely interesting to note a remark in the deed which says: "The good land is very little, as it is in the Sierra of San Fernando." How little those old-timers realized that lots 50x150 feet would later sell for $10,000 each, as they are now doing.

This land was resold in June, 1888, [illegible] and numerous handsome [illegible]. Later 6 and 600, then [illegible] out the subdivision and [illegible] company which [illegible] set aside the [illegible] park, but [illegible] it and elected [illegible] vate property.

Litigation [illegible] but it was [illegible] park belonged [illegible] that it was [illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] the first county [illegible] vegetation [illegible] year.

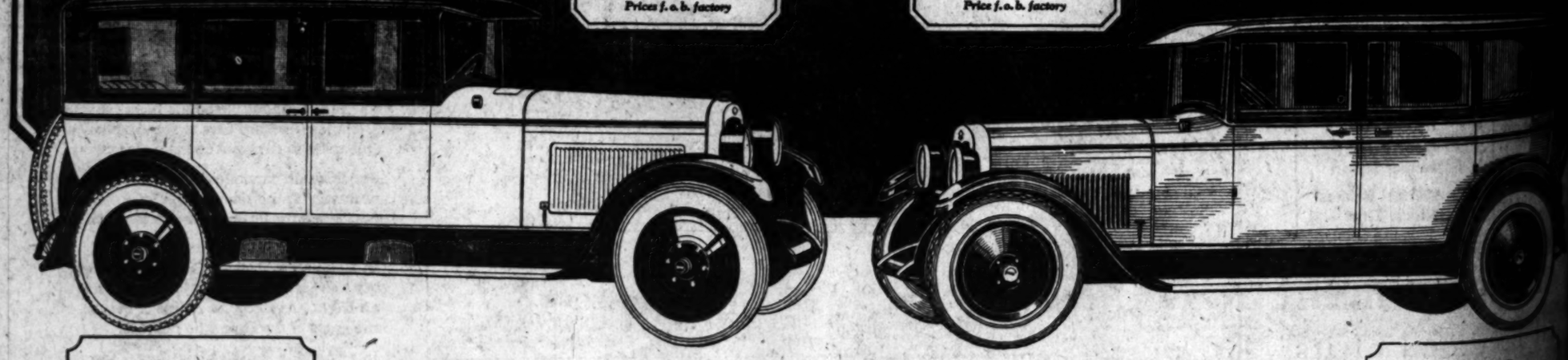
The name of [illegible] changed from [illegible] land, but the park [illegible] Monte Vista Park. [illegible] reached from [illegible] than an hour, [illegible] Gardner property [illegible] being by way of [illegible] Road, through the [illegible] the left to [illegible]

NASH AJAX SIX

Lead the World in Motor Car Value

Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan
$1525
Special Six 4-Door Sedan
$1315
Prices f. o. b. factory

Ajax Six 4-Door Sedan
$995
A New Nash Success!
Price f. o. b. factory



TROY MOTOR SALES CO

Retail Sales
11th & Figueroa Sts.
11th & Flower Sts.

Nash and Ajax Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nowhere Else So Much for the Money

That single sentence above sums up the whole story of the Nash and Ajax models pictured here.

In beauty of body design, in masterly performance, in quality fittings, and in construction there's no car of like price and type to match these Nash-built cars.

And nation-wide sales are proving that—for the demand is mounting at a rate that is completely eclipsing all past high records.

Just come in and look these cars over—the Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan or its mate on the Special Six chassis, or the full 5-passenger Ajax Six.

Note closely their features. Contrast what Nash provides with *how much less* a like price buys elsewhere. Then Nash superiority is startlingly clear. 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and 5 disc wheels at no extra cost on all Nash-Ajax models.

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS

MOORE & PEIS
813 South Figueroa
ALLAN LEONARD
1753 South Broadway
NASH-AJAX SALES CO.
1014 West Washington
RICKENBRAUER & SONS
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
1245 Wilshire Blvd.
G. H. SCHUTTER
4339 Pasadena Ave. (Pasadena)
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO.
6577 Washington Blvd.
GAIL VANDERHAAR
823 So. Flower St.
WATERS MOTOR
1239 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD MOTOR
2015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM MOTOR CO.
4071 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALSEY
2815 Second St.
HENDERSON MOTOR
110 No. Western Ave.

MAC
says:—
LESS than ¾ cent a mile for telligent lubricating tightening — inclu all oil, grease and
—That is what it cos Packard owner for lu tion by our special 1,5 mile service plan, and the crankcase drained 500 miles!
Hundreds of other an equal record of s We can save YOU and give you a mo running car to boot!
McBRYDE LUBRICATION
916 So. Hope St.
2100 W. 8th at Alva
8609 Holly. Blvd. at
209 N. Western at

...to Sales in State Last Year Show Large Increase

1887, for a consideration of ... and someone spent ... handsome profit in the ... Later it was sold again ... 500, then subdivided ... out the subdivision ... and F. C. Howes, ... company which acquired ... set aside the oak grove as a ... park, but another company ... it and claimed the park ... vate property.

Litigation followed in the ... but it was finally decided ... park belonged to the people ... that it was under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles county. ... the first county park, as ... vestigation has been also ... veal.

The name of the town was changed from Monte Vista ... land, but the park is still ... Monte Vista Park. It is reached from Los Angeles ... than an hour, according to ... Gardner party, the shortest being by way of Glendale ... Road, through the pass to the left to Sunland.

...thirty show an increase in sales over 1924, while seventeen show a decrease. Two, because of the fact that they were not manufactured in 1924, have no basis for comparison.

Sales increase on State totals range all the way from 2 per cent to 700 per cent, while the decrease range is much smaller. The lowest is 2 per cent, and the highest 59 per cent.

Seven counties in the State show percentage decreases over the preceding year. They are all located in the northern part of the State, however. All the eleven southern counties recorded increases, ranging from 4 to 48 per cent. The honor county for the State is San Benito, with 75 per cent.

LOS ANGELES 18 PER CENT

Los Angeles county's increase in sales is almost the same as that for the State, being 18 per cent. Ventura shows the greatest increase in this section, with 48 per cent, and is closely followed by San Luis Obispo with 47 per cent.

Others in this section are Santa Barbara, which, despite a catastrophe in its largest city in June, showed an increase of 26 per cent; Kern, 24 per cent; San Diego, 23; San Bernardino, 16; Orange, 16; Imperial, 8; Riverside, 7, and Inyo, 6.

OLD-TIME CLASSIC IS RECALLED

Driving Contest For 300 Miles is Planned Over Arizona Route

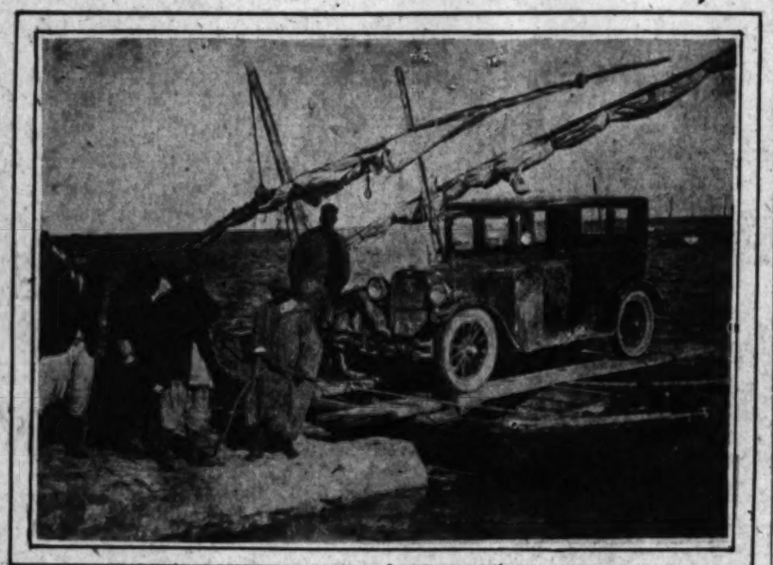
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Feb. 13. Something of the thrills of the old-time "desert classic" between Los Angeles and Phoenix, in the days before there were roads, may be known in a contest planned for the coming summer, one that is to start on the international border, at Nogales, and end at the saddle of the San Francisco Mountains, about 5000 feet above Flagstaff. The route is to be through Tucson, Phoenix, Prescott and Flagstaff, here diverting to the hill climb, up a road that is to be in readiness within six months. Most of the way will be over state thoroughfares of excellent sort, on which high speed may be maintained. The gross distance would be about 300 miles.

DIRT ROADS GOOD

Considerable quantities of rain have made the San Diego back country very green and the dirt roads are in excellent condition, according to representatives of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California who have just returned from that section.

This Dodge Is a Sea-Going Boat



This sea-going Dodge sedan in the service of the Near East expedition of the University of Michigan, made a successful crossing to the fabled island home of the Lotus Eaters, the Isle of Djerba, in the Mediterranean. Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers here, received the photo.

Lashed on Two Fishing Boats for Ocean Trip

Being ferried across the Mediterranean to the Island of Djerba, fabled home of the Lotus Eaters, where, according to Greek mythology, Ulysses and his men were lulled to forgetfulness of their native Greece, was only one of the incidents that befell a Dodge Brothers sedan in the service of the Near East expedition of the University of Michigan, according to accounts just received by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"Transportation for the expedition," reads the account, "which was the second one to the Near East by scientists of the University of Michigan, was solved by the selection of a Dodge Brothers sedan and a Graham Brothers truck. These two cars zig-zagged across the Near East, visiting the sand-effaced ruins of ancient Antioch, where Paul first preached the gospel of Christ to the Gentiles. After the excavation season ended the cars were taken back to Constantinople and returned to Naples, made numerous trips up and down Italy, went across to Tunis, where excavations were in progress on the site of ancient Carthage, and were ferried over to the island of the Lotus Eaters on two fishing boats lashed together."

Commenting on the fact that the cars were equipped with every imaginable spare part for possible use in the roadless desert wastes, where breaks might be expected, one of the members of the expedition remarks, "I might say that the only use of these spare parts has been to intrigue the curiosity of native customs officials and to serve as little-needed ballast. Not one of the spare parts was ever used, the cars returning after their rigorous usage abroad on every conceivable sort of roads in perfect condition."

BUSH DEPARTMENTS NOW CONSOLIDATED

Sales and service departments of William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor for Southern California, have been consolidated and are occupying the building at 1701 South Grand avenue temporarily.

For several months the departments had been separated, part of the business having occupied a building at 2200 South Figueroa street. Recently the company was able to get the entire building at the Grand-avenue address.

These quarters, it is expected, will be occupied by the company until about March 1, when the new Pierce-Arrow Building, now nearly completed, will be ready for occupancy. This new structure was to have been finished February 1, but owing to delays in receiving materials and for other reasons, the building could not be made ready for occupancy on that date.

The new structure, which will be the most complete automobile business building on the Pacific Coast, will be occupied by the company immediately on its completion.

RAIL OFFICIAL IN AUTO BEATS TRAIN

Southwest Motors, Gardner distributors here, has just received a letter from the factory telling of a phenomenal run by the super eight.

This car was driven by R. E. Waddell, general yard master of the M. K. and T. Railroad, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo. It was an eight-in-line touring car, his personal property, and was driven with the top up and curtains on, making the 257 miles from Kansas City to St. Louis at a speed that promises to stand for a long time to come.

Accompanied by Mechanic J. E. Herndon, also of Kansas City, Waddell left the city limits of his home town at 7:21 a.m., January 19. At 1:09 p.m.—just five hours and forty-eight minutes later—he dashed into St. Louis. Though his total elapsed time was five hours and forty-eight minutes—his actual running time was an even hour less—four hours and forty-eight minutes—the fastest on record for any car between these two points. The best train time between Kansas City and St. Louis is seven hours and thirty minutes.

INSTALL STOP SIGNS

Boulevard stops may now be made by motorists in Glendale, Alhambra and Pomona, following completion of the erection of signs by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ADVERTISING MAN FINISHES JOB HERE



DONALD B. SKINNER

Donald B. Skinner, representative of the advertising department of the Paige-Detroit Motor Company, who has been in Los Angeles for several weeks making a survey of advertising needs of this territory has completed his job and departed for San Francisco.

Skinner will conclude a similar survey in Northern California by about March 1, and will then return to Detroit.

While in Southern California Mr. Skinner was driving the first new-day Jewett ever built at the Paige factory, an experimental car belonging to the local distributor. Skinner saw this car safely past its 10,000 miles and declared it to be still a youngster in service, although it has already seen more abuse than the average car encounters in a lifetime.

MACK NOW HAS ARIZONA BRANCH

Recognizing the growing importance of Arizona from the standpoint of commercial vehicle consumption, the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation is opening a factory branch in Phoenix.

A building suitable for the purpose, locating at First and Van Buren streets, which has almost 10,000 square feet of floor space, has been leased. The structure has ample accommodations for sales and service purposes. It is being remodeled to meet Mack requirements and will be ready for business within a few days.

C. R. Frazier, who has been Mack sales representative in the San Bernardino territory for several years, has been made sales manager at the new Phoenix branch. Mr. Frazier is succeeded at San Fernardino by Ray Sherwood, who long has been known to the trade as a Mack salesman in Orange county.

GOOD BRAKES NEED FOR SAFE DRIVING

One of the greatest safety features of the modern motor car is its braking system. Brakes to be adequate must be positive, work smoothly and operate with a minimum of effort. Perfect equalization is also necessary to safety because brakes not equalized may cause skidding when suddenly applied in an emergency.

Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the new Stutz vertical eight, made these remarks in talking about safe driving. He declared there is, perhaps, more dependence placed on the brakes as a safety factor than any other unit of the car.

"The Timken hydrostatic four-wheel-brake principle as applied on the new Stutz safety chassis, is the last word in efficiency. Perfect equalization of the load on each square inch of the twenty-four brake segments is gained through equalization of fluid pressure."

GASOLINE GRAVITY SOUGHT, CLAIM

Greater discrimination and care in the purchase of motor fuel is being exercised now by the motoring public than at any time in the history of automobile operation, it was announced yesterday by B. A. Rowell, sales manager of the refined oils division of the Gilmore Oil Company.

The increased interest, Rowell declared, is being manifested particularly in connection with the question of gravity in various brands of gasoline, and as a result service stations are gradually becoming road-side laboratories.

To demonstrate the matter to the customer's satisfaction, scores of independent oil station dealers throughout Southern California have equipped their establishments with hydrometers, Aowell found in a recent survey.

COMES FOR VISIT

W. S. Howard of Detroit, driving a special-bodied Hudson, arrived in Los Angeles last week for a four-month visit with his mother at 2155 Sunset Boulevard, having driven overland 3559 miles through the far south en route here, according to a report made to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors.

Peerless Has Big Campaign for This Year

The most ambitious merchandising campaign in the history of the Peerless Motor Company has been laid out for 1926, according to word received from the East by Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors for Peerless in Southern California.

"We have been advised," says Mr. Savage, "that a direct effort is to be made this year to get Peerless into the small towns all over the country. The first gun in this campaign was fired when the new Peerless six-eighty was announced. The rest of the battle includes a campaign for an increased list of distributors who will make Peerless service instantly available to all the small-town owners."

Mr. Savage says that Peerless established new production records last year, but that the demands of the public during 1926 are going to be so much greater that existing marks are sure to be shattered.

MOUNTAIN DRIVE SCENIC

Palomar Mountain drive in Northern San Diego county offers one of the finest views in Southern California in which Coronado Islands and the coast line to Oceanside can be seen on clear days, according to witnesses who accompanied a touring bureau party of the Automobile Club of Southern California on a recent trip to the mountain.

SATISFYING SIXES



$346.75 Cash Down—
Under Hoffman's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan balance may be paid in 18 equal monthly payments of $69.00 each.

SURPRISING COMFORT
plus Studebaker's Time-Tested Safety

NO automobile at any price has a frame that does more to assure your comfort and safety at all speeds on any sort of roads, than this Studebaker Standard Six Coach — the lowest priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker.

Its motor is officially rated the most powerful in any car of its size or weight. Its appointments and finish are found usually only on cars selling for much more.

A surprise ride is waiting for you in this Coach, whose quality and price are possible only because Studebaker makes this car complete in its own plants—and passes its savings on to you.

Test its "one-finger" handling in steering and shifting gears, and note the lack of effort. Sense the power and instant response when you touch the throttle. Stop quickly, safely, easily—for this car has the largest braking surface of any car of its size or weight. Test the excess strength in fenders, chassis and body.

Relax in deep, genuine, all-wool cushions. Ride on long springs with genuine balloon tires. Look through genuine, flawless plate glass.

Thirty-one 5-passenger enclosed cars with less power sell for from $50 to $1990 more than this Standard Six Coach. We want you to make your comparison. Let us give you a ride.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FENDERS
for All Makes of Automobiles
30% TO 50% LESS
Liberty Automotive Service
1225-31 S. Flower St. TRinity 3337

GENUINE DUPONT
DUCO
SPECIAL—Between Seasons
Open Cars, $65; Closed, $75
CAWOOD, 2714 So. Figueroa St.

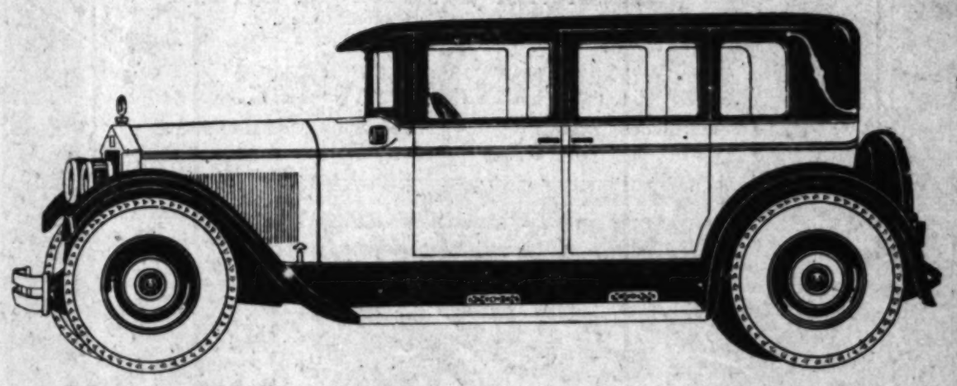
AIR COMPRESSORS
For Garages, Tire Shops, Service Stations
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
GARAGE MACHINERY
U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 South Flower St., Los Angeles
Terms. Phone WEstmore 4381. Low Prices

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]
HUDSON ESSEX
SIX
WHAT do we mean by the slogan "Ours is a two-fold service"?
First—We count our sale of a Hudson or Essex the first fold of our service, and the mechanical service rendered after sale in our two spacious, intelligently managed shops, the second.
Our interest in a buyer doesn't end the day he takes delivery on a car, but continues throughout the months he drives and any after purchase. That's why
OURS IS A TWO-FOLD SERVICE!
Stanley W. Smith inc
for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS
MOORE & FEGO
815 South Figueroa
ALLAN LEONARD
1255 South Hoover
NASH-AJAX SALES CO.
1014 West Washington
RICKENBRAUSER & MILLER
6165 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
G. H. SCHUTTER
4330 Packers Ave. (Vernon)
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO.
6577 Washington Blvd.
GAIL VANDERBRAAK
822 So. Flower St.
WATERS NASH
1230 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH
5015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO.
6923 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN
5815 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH
110 No. Western Ave.

DUPONT
AUTHORIZED ADVERTISING STATION
Under One Roof
We have every facility under one roof for complete refinishing and maintenance of Autos. Fine Custom Bodies.
Robert Thompson Co.
1015 So. GRAND AVE.
TRinity 6831

-don't forget
MOON
has hydraulic 4wheel brakes
THIS feature alone of Equalized Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes for smooth, straight, skidless stopping, makes Moon a distinctly better car. Then combine with it the quick pickup of a flexible, powerful motor, together with the ease and safety of driving due to Ross Cam and Lever Steering Gear.
One naturally feels pride of ownership in the Moon because it is different in looks—because of its distinctive features of performance and beauty that actually classify it above the common level of most cars.
Five-passenger roominess; luxurious upholstery; complete interior fittings; two-tone Duco finish.
STANDARD 4door Sedan $1445 f.o.b. Factory
Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233



A Standard American Car for 20 Years

Harrigan & Cleveland....2900 South Figueroa
Lord & Pierce....827 South Vermont
Wilshire Motors....974 South Western
Dannelly Motors....3948 South Vermont
L. A. (Doc) Wright....6442 Sunset Blvd.
C. A. Olin....1260 North Western
Cowman Motor Co....1020 South Figueroa

RATE BOOST TO BE OPPOSED

State Highway Body Plans Protest to Commission

Highway Cost Increased $330 Per Mile

Engineer Declares Rates Already Too High

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—Proposed increases in freight rates on crushed rock, gravel, sand and similar materials going into the construction of highways will be protested by the California Highway Commission, when the matter comes before the Railroad Commission, it is announced here by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton. The proposed increases, he said, would increase the cost of standard twenty-foot highways by $330 a mile.

Mr. Morton's statement was as follows:

"The California Highway Commission is protesting the proposed increase in freight rates on sand and rock, as it will represent an increase of approximately $330 a mile on our standard twenty-foot pavement, as well as increased cost of maintenance work.

"We feel that the existing freight rates are too high for a comparatively low-value material. Also, the value of equipment used for transporting these products is not as great as the value of equipment to transport many other products on which the return in freight is no larger than on sand, gravel and crushed stone. Furthermore, these hauls are generally comparatively short ones, and the equipment is not out of service any great length of time.

"The commission entered an appearance recently at San Francisco, with the intention of protesting the proposed rates, but the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that it would accept no testimony on strictly intrastate movements. Inasmuch as all the rock and sand used in California is produced and moved within the State, we are waiting to appear before the State Railroad Commission in protest of such an increase."

It is understood that other building industries plan to oppose the proposed increase in rates being asked by the carriers.

France and England are only slightly behind the United States in the popularity of the motor bus as a means of transportation, France having 35,000 and Great Britain 10,000, as against our more than 60,000 in actual service.

Here's Latest Entry in Auto Row Ranks



In front of an artistic home in the Wilshire district is this seven-passenger Lincoln sedan, the Los Angeles dealership of which has just been awarded by the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company to J. L. Maddux. At the wheel is Mrs. Maddux, who will be secretary of the newly formed company. Inserted is a photograph of Mr. Maddux.

BAN FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES ON BUSSES

An article contained in the Commercial Motor, published recently in London, deals with the prohibition of four-wheel brakes for use on London buses and cabs. The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police states "that the matter of four-wheel brakes has recently received his careful consideration as licensing authority, and, after consultation with his technical advisers, he has decided that the present time is not opportune for the introduction of such brakes on licensed public carriages."

DETOUR SHORTER

Much of the new concrete is laid and is now curing on the San Diego coast road so that the detour is now but two and one-half miles long, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Part of the old pavement is used around the construction.

New Building Ready in Three Months, Plan

Following the big surprise flung into local motordom last week in the announcement of the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company that Maddux, Inc., had been made authorized Lincoln dealer for Los Angeles, came the statement yesterday by J. L. Maddux, president of the corporation, that he will immediately build an important sales and service structure to house the line.

That the new home of the Lincoln in Los Angeles, commodious enough and elegant enough fittingly to accommodate this line of elegant motor vehicles, will be ready within three months, was the statement of Maddux. Temporary sales headquarters will be maintained at 1057-1059 South Figueroa. At that location, for the last three years, Mr. Maddux has conducted a used-car agency featuring high-class cars such as the Lincoln.

"The new building will probably be on Figueroa," said Maddux. "I am now considering several sites. I anticipate that the deal will be closed within several days and that the architect will have plans ready so that construction can be begun at once."

Mrs. Helen Maddux, wife of the company head, will act as secretary of the Lincoln organization, having been associated with him actively in the financial end of motor car merchandising for many years.

Prior to coming to Los Angeles several years ago, Mr. Maddux was distributor for San Diego and Imperial counties of the Peerless, Hudson, Moon and other distinctive cars. He has been in the auto business since old one-cylinder days and was one of the first American sales representatives to handle American cars in Pan-American countries in competition with foreign makes.

Friday, January 15, was "theatrical day" at the National Automobile Show in New York.

FRANCE TESTS CHARCOAL FUEL

Trucks With New Motor Are Called Success

Fly in Ointment, However, is Wood Shortage

Colonies Have Supplies for Many Years

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 13.—After having succeeded in developing a motor truck which will operate effectively on charcoal gas, in order to free themselves from dependence on the United States for gasoline, the French find that they lack sufficient charcoal to meet the needs of the nation's trucks if it is ever thought desirable to shift over completely from gasoline to charcoal power.

But the nation is better off in reserves of this fuel than it is in the case of oil. While the forests of France cannot supply sufficient wood, there are tremendous forest reserves in the colonies which if exploited would more than meet the nation's needs. This is not true of oil. Despite intensive efforts to find oil in France and the colonies no important fields have yet been discovered.

The charcoal truck does not differ radically in appearance or design from a gasoline truck. It has the same chassis and an internal combustion engine under the hood. The only difference is that the engine operates on the gasses derived from charcoal combustion rather than from gasoline.

WHERE IT BURNS

The charcoal is burned in a special piece of apparatus that stands three or four feet high and is about two feet square. It is usually hung on the side of the truck adjacent to the driver's seat. The gasses are cleaned and led to the motor. One truck now on the market enriches the gas with gasoline fumes. The motor is a special high compression type designed to handle the fuel.

These trucks are now in use for commercial work, although not in any great numbers, as they are not yet so efficient as a gasoline powered vehicle. But they do work, and there has been steady improvement in their performance as was demonstrated in the annual European tour for trucks of this class made in October.

Louis Cros, a French engineer and writer, recently made a study of the quantities of charcoal that would be necessary to operate all of France's trucks. He calculated they would require about 700,000 tons of charcoal annually. Allowing 100 kilos of wood for each sixty kilos of charcoal, this would necessitate an annual supply of 2,205,000 tons of wood.

NOT INDEPENDENT

French forests would soon be wiped out trying to meet such a demand. At the present time, for just ordinary manufacturing purposes, France is not independent, but must import about $160,000,000 worth of lumber annually.

There is plenty of timber in the colonies, but little progress has been made in exploiting the colonial forests. Cros figures that there are 1,000,000,000 acres of forests in the Congo, 200,000,000 on the Ivory Coast, 250,000,000 in Madagascar, 75,000,000 in Indo-China, and about 25,000,000 in Guiana. Only twenty kilos (forty-five pounds) of wood from each acre annually would supply all of France's passenger cars and trucks, if it ever becomes necessary to drive them all on charcoal.

Only an infinitesmal portion of these forests are now being utilized, although they are rich in cabinet woods, pulp woods and other forest products. Instead of developing them, France buys lumber from the United States, Canada, Sweden and Japan. Her lumber bill is about $165,000,000 annually, and her oil bill about $45,000,000.

This Chevrolet Does Everything but Dance



A blue stock model Chevrolet on the sales floor of the J. V. Baldwin Company is the center of attraction for a lot of folks these days. It talks, jokes and sings and does nearly everything but the Charleston. There are a lot of mystifying features about the car which claim attention, as the group in the picture shows.

BUILT FOR THE MAN WHO COULD PAY MORE— PRICED FOR THE MAN WHO SHOULDN'T ---

Never in all the years of Oldsmobile history has Oldsmobile workmanship been so exact; never were materials so scientifically selected; never were inspection standards so stringent. And never has any Oldsmobile been so firmly entrenched among the leaders of its price field. Here, in short, is a strictly quality six that is more and more the selection of motorists who insist on quality regardless of price, as well as those to whom price is the first consideration.

COUPE $925 f. o. b. Lansing plus tax



Open Nights **J. W. LEAVITT & CO.** Open Sundays
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motor finance plan.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

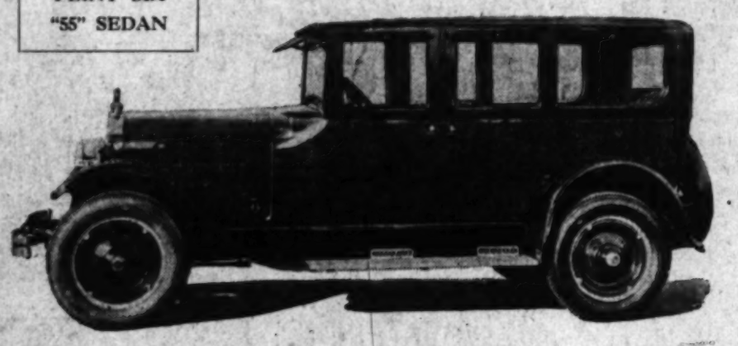
Alhambra—Alhambra Motor Sales Co. Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co. Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom. Bisbee—A. D. Morgan. Burbank—S. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. South Valley Junction—W. C. Jones. Eagle Rock—S. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Escondido—John C. Markle. Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales. Glendale—S. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley. Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co. Inglewood—Oldsmobile Sales Co. of Inglewood. Lancaster—J. C. Markley. Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith. Redondo—Bob Potter. Ontario—Clark Brothers. Oxnard—J. L. Rowling Co. Pasadena—Fulton Motor Co. Pomona—Clark Brothers. Redondo—William Kirkby. Riverside—Keystone Garage. Santa Ana—Frahm Oldsmobile Co. San Bernardino—Western Auto Equip. Co. San Diego—Louis C. Nolet. San Fernando—Roy Brooks. San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith. Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co. San Luis Obispo—E. F. Wishon. Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier.

One Year Free Written Guarantee

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS
HIGH IN QUALITY ~ LOW IN PRICE

the spirit of youth---

FLINT SIX "55" SEDAN



BUOYANT and full of life—eager, quick, responsive power that levels hills, that discounts time—such is the Flint "Fifty-five."

Watch them flash to the forefront of the line when the semaphore reads "Go," note how the four-wheel brakes bring them to a quick, smooth stop when emergencies require.

Take them out in the hills and pick the steep ones—seldom does one need other than high gear. Ride them over rough roads and feel how they hug to the ground without bounce or disagreeable throw to the tonneau. Test them any way you wish.

Park them alongside the swankiest coach and note the distinction of style and finish—their beauty of line and color, their luxury of interior trim, their lavish equipment—it marks them as of the smart set of motordom.

And with all of these advantages one finds that they are economical in first cost and in after cost. They retain their spirit of youth and make fast friends.

Let us show you a Flint "Fifty-five"—no need to try and be satisfied with less than Flint quality and Flint performance affords these days.

R. C. DURANT, Inc.

1600 South Figueroa Street 5746 Hollywood Boulevard

SUNDAYS EVENINGS

FLINT

thing but Dance



. Baldwin Company is the center of h... and does nearly everything but the Cl... r which claim attention, as the group ar...

...ress has ... the colo- ...that there ...of forests ...d on the ...in Mada- ...do-China, ...Guiana, ...(forty-five ...nch acre ...all of ...nd trucks, ...essary to ...al. ...portion of ...eling util- ...rich in ...ods and ...buys lum- ...tes. Can- ...Her lum- ...,000 an- ...out $45.-

ROESCH BACK FROM TRIP

Twenty-three well-known automobile and truck manufacturers are now using the Alemite system as standard equipment, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, who returned the other day from Chicago. Mr. Roesch has been gone about three weeks, being in the Windy City at the time of the automobile show and the annual Alemite dealers' convention.

CONDUCT SCHOOLS

Every Star branch in California is conducting salesmen's educational courses to train new salesmen in the automobile merchandising field. Many have already graduated and are selling automobiles throughout the West.

...MAN
...MORE-
...MAN
...'T---

...history has Oldsmobile ...er were materials so ...spection standards so ...mobile been so firmly ...price field. Here, in ...ore and more the selec- ...ity regardless of price, ...the first consideration.



...Open Sundays
...TRinity 7046
...the new

...ILE

...PRICE

...ORNING.

...ALLS RACE OF LONG AGO

...ntury" Once Classic of Southland

...Beginning in Wager Twenty Years Ago

...Conditions Then Severe Test for Cars

...enty years ago the century ...ce was one of the big annoyances of motordom in ...thern California. The course ...m Los Angeles and the ...ck on North Baldy. ...the north side of the ...ge, twenty-two ...Pomona in an air ...North Baldy the ...by way of San ...Mesa, Rangus and ...through Soledad ...of Arena and Palm- ...Rock and Shoe- ...Above the ranch ...Creek Canyon was ...point high on the ...mountain where a road ...owned for travel to the ...

...valley now, as it was considered at that time, was a ...good road. It was not sponsored by an association, club or ...organization, but had its inception ...in the mind of Maj. Harmon ...who was called "Captain" and ...Manager. Ryus had sold a ...number to Col. Ralph Fen- ...who is getting to and from ...and Mentlier offered to ...he could make faster ...with his two-cylinder Reo ...Ryus was the race and ...to be made with the ...Ryus won the race and ...this for three ...and was ac- ...the Baldy race champion ...a gold medal made of gold ...in Big Horn mine.

THEORY HAS WRECK

...any other cars took ...doctor substituted a Kis- ...of the Reo. Bill ...to have one year with ...and Andrew ...before he got in- ...he tried to take ...lower end of the ...at too fast a speed. ...hard-fought battle ev- ...cars started at The ...and the pavement ...lines. The road to ...was rough and ...through the nar- ...Bernal Pass was a ...for any car for ...more than 10 per ...ruts and rocks in ...made though go- ...lowest speed. Up ...Soledad Canyon the ...fair, many sandy ...fords and a suc- ...ary turns. Schedules ...ignored from a ...Southern Pacific ...would not be held ...freight trains in the ...great was the in- ...in the events that the ...co-operated by ...schedules to give the ...to get through with- ...hold up at crossings. ...reached Palmdale ...Desert they fol- ...road trail through the ...Mojave trees, just ...in the sand that ...rolling hills or ...the shallow canyons. ...Shoemaker's ranch to the ...was a hard struggle ...automobile gear to get ...of Big Rock Creek. ...was measured. 102 ...there was not a mile of ...not pound cars and ...the limit of endurance. ...was finally cut down to ...an average of three ...the first three hours was ...for the pilots than a ...driving duches.

AFTER OLD ROUTE

...has run reminiscing re- ...Bill Weeks, a driver ...who made a number of hill-climb records with the Star four last year. Both Ryus and Weeks are connected with the Star Motor Company, and after hearing the story of the Baldy races, Weeks expressed a desire to go over the old road and see under what sort of conditions the races of twenty years ago were run. With one of the new Star six models, Ryus and Weeks made the trip, but went through Mint canyon over paved roads, across the desert from Palmdale to Shoemaker's ranch over paved or smoothly surfaced highways and then up the canyon under much the same condition as existed when Ryus won the championship of the Baldy race.

The improvement in cars and road was shown in the fact that the 101 miles of the trip now open was made in approximately the same time as Ryus took to pilot the steamer "Black Bess" over the road. On account of a piece of the road being washed out, the last two miles could not be covered, but the Star did penetrate into the canyon farther than cars have been for some time past. During the last mile of the trip the Star had to buck through four inches of hard snow without chains and climb rapidly at the same time. As the car steadily gained altitude in the narrow canyon Ryus repeatedly remarked on the fact that it was lugging steadily in high gear where it used to take all the steam he could generate with a big boiler to get Black Bess up the grades.

This was the first trip over rough roads and steep grades that Weeks or Ryus had made in the new Star six, and both expressed amazement at the ease with which the car got over the rough spots without bouncing of the tonneau, and the ability of the motor to step the car over the Mint Canyon road at forty-five miles an hour, and pull nearly all of the canyon in high gear.

The return trip was made through the Soledad Canyon, where the road crossed and recrossed the creek a score of times. This afforded an opportunity to prove the ease of handling of the car for through the Soledad there is no road improvement. It is still a narrow trail with a thousand curves and turns and lost in places where the road follows the creek bed. The road to Shoemaker's ranch affords a fine Sunday trip for one can continue past that point and go through the Los Angeles county park and return by way of the Cajon Pass and San Bernardino.

On the Route of a Historic Race Course



A score of years ago the Century road race was a Southern California classic. A few days ago a Star six from the salesrooms of the Star Motor Company of California here, was driven over it, as far as the snow would permit. In the photograph is shown Bill Weeks, stunt driver, and Maj. Harmon D. Ryus, at one time a winner of the race.

OPEN DOORS OF GARAGE TO START MOTOR, WARNING

Startling results, stressing the danger of carbon-monoxide poisoning from the practice of owners in "tuning up" automobile engines in closed garages, have been obtained in a series of experiments in the Gilmore Oil Company laboratories.

Approximately 25 cubic feet of gas, containing 6 per cent carbon monoxide, a highly deadly infusion, were discharged from the exhaust of a small, 23 horsepower automobile engine every minute, the test revealed.

Since a ratio of fifteen parts of carbon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air is considered an extremely dangerous mixture, the risk to which many motorists daily expose themselves is readily seen, the report points out. The tests indicated that even the smallest car would, while being "warmed up" on a chilly morning, contaminate the air of a closed garage 10x10x20 feet in approximately three minutes.

In the report, stress was laid upon the fact that the deadly carbon-monoxide gas is colorless, tasteless and practically odorless, and makes its attack so stealthily that its victim usually is overcome without realizing his danger. The report urged in conclusion that doors and windows of all garages be opened wide before automobile motors are started.

Latest reports have it that Macy-street bridge in Los Angeles will not be opened for five or six weeks pending completion of the finishing touches on the structure.

Silver Lake Cut-off to Get Federal Aid

The Silver Lake cut-off, a State highway in San Bernardino county, extending northeasterly from Daggett to a point near Jean, Nev., has been added as a secondary road to the Federal-aid system of California. Approval of the application of the State Highway Commission for inclusion of the road in the 7 per cent system, has been received from the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington by the Sacramento office of the commission.

The Silver Lake cut-off was added to the California highway system by an act of the 1925 Legislature. Its importance as an interstate connection is evidenced by the promptness with which it was included in the Federal-aid system, it is pointed out by Commissioner Nelson T. Edwards, who recently accompanied State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton on an inspection of the route.

The road forms a part of what is known as the Arrowhead Trail connecting Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. The joint action of the States and the Federal government makes it a Federal-aid highway for its entire length through California, Nevada and Utah. It has been designated Route No. 91 of the system of United States highways. It was on the basis of the road's importance as an interstate connection that it was approved by Gov. Richardson.

In accordance with another act of the Legislature, the cut-off with other unconstructed State highways, was taken over for maintenance by the highway commission on January 1, and work is now under way.

DEVICE GIVES SPLIT-SECOND BRAKING

"Each year when the national automobile shows are held in New York and Chicago startling developments in body and mechanical design are expected to come to light," says H. E. Woodard, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"Both the general public and the trade are on the lookout for last-minute features that will give them something to talk about and conjecture with when they attend or read about the national shows. Of course, they look for these same features when shows are held in their own cities.

"Among the mechanical developments attracting wide attention at the New York show and again at the Chicago show, just closed, was the new Reo safety control, designed to give Reo passenger models 'split-second' braking in addition to an otherwise standard control."

TO CLOSE STREET

East First street in Santa Ana between Main and Maybury streets will be closed for about four months to allow reconstruction, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Use East Fourth street to Maybury thence south to the main highway, advises the motoring organization.

TO SHOW STRIPPED CHASSIS

A stripped chassis on exhibit at the auto show in the Star exhibit will afford an opportunity for minute inspection of the new Star six. Many radical improvements over old-time manufacturing processes will be noted.

Export volume for the Chevrolet Motor Company during 1925 amounted to almost one-quarter of this country's total volume of 550,000.

"JAYWALKERS" OBLIGED TO TAKE SOLEMN PROMISE

When pedestrians were arraigned before a Washington (D. C.) judge for "jaywalking" recently, he organized the "Careful Walkers' Club" with administration of this oath: "I solemnly promise I will not deliberately violate any of the traffic regulations made relative to pedestrian control."

Now members of the club are living up to their pledge, it is reported to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the police are looking for other "jaywalkers" to boost the club's membership.

FIRE PLUG AIDS CAPTURE OF "HIT AND RUN" DRIVER

Fire plugs of the city not only are aiding in the capture of "hit and run" drivers but are punishing them, according to a report of the last reward paid by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has long been waging a relentless war on this class of citizen.

The plug in question is just off of Western avenue. Vincent B. Fitzgerald, whose auto had struck A. Leavitt at Melrose avenue, was attempting to speed away. In trying to outdistance Russell Elliot, a bus driver who saw the accident and gave pursuit, Fitzgerald made a quick turn off Western through a water filled gutter.

Then the fire plug did its stuff. It stood nobly in the pathway of the skidding auto until the crash came. Then, with its head torn off, it give an imitation of Niagara Falls at flood tide, giving Fitzgerald the full benefit of the deluge while police were reaching the scene.

Although the Auto Club expressed full appreciation of the part the fire plug played in the capture, the $50 reward was presented yesterday to Elliot for himself alone by A. H. Vernon of the club's legal staff.

OIL SALESMEN BACK FROM BIG CONVENTION

The local representatives of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation have returned from San Francisco, where they attended the annual convention of the western department. All of the men were enthusiastic over the convention and the many interesting and educational features that were presented.

One of the outstanding events of the three-day session was the talk given by R. D. Benson, who retired at the end of 1925 as chairman of the board of directors of the Tide Water Oil Company. Benson, who served the company for the past forty-three years, gave a very interesting talk on the history of Tide Water.

Among the eastern officials of the company in attendance were F. B. Vanderhoef, F. H. Dickison, A. W. Sullivan and G. K. Hambleton. Each had an active part in the program and outlined the new sales and advertising program as well as reviewing the activities of the past year.

Astonishingly low as they seem, these are the correct prices of the *Better* BUICK delivered here:

STANDARD SIX, 60 H. P.

Five-Passenger, Two-Door Sedan	$1425
Two-Passenger Roadster	1345
Five-Passenger Touring	1375
Two-Passenger Coupe	1415
Five-Passenger, Four-Door Sedan	1530
Four-Passenger Coupe	1510

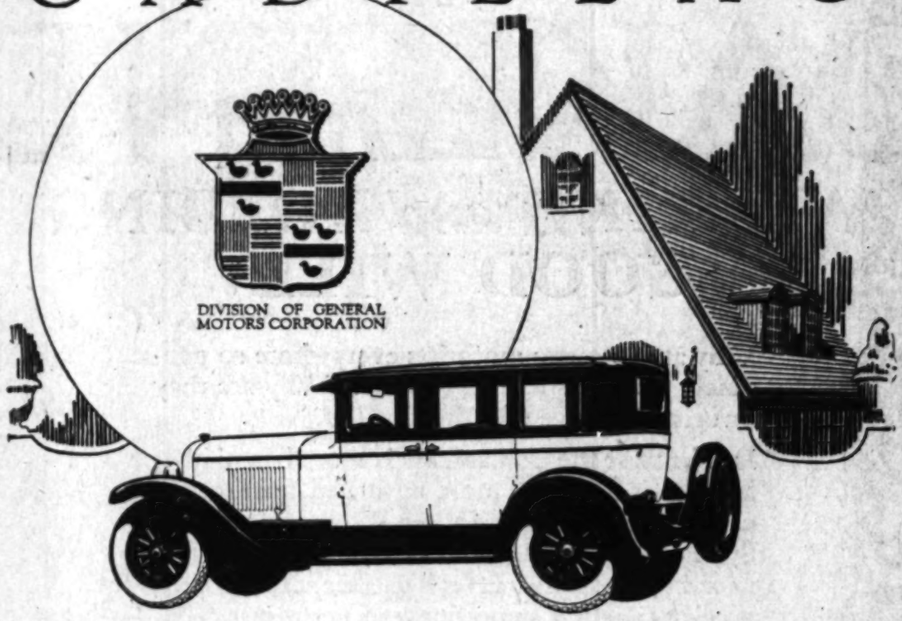
MASTER SIX, 75 H. P.

Five-Passenger, Two-Door Sedan	$1660
Two-Passenger Roadster	1490
Five-Passenger Touring	1545
Five-Passenger, Four-Door Sedan	1770
Four-Passenger Coupe	2080
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2300
Five-Passenger Brougham Sedan	2220
Four-Passenger Sport Roadster	1760
Country Club Coupe	2045
Five-Passenger Sport Touring	1795

And, of course, low-rate G.M.A.C. Finance Plan

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

NEW NINETY DEGREE
CADILLAC



The clear-cut superiority of the new 90-degree eight-cylinder Cadillac over anything in the fine car field is responsible for its extraordinary sales success.

Ever since the day the first new 90-degree Cadillac was shown, the demand for it has been growing greater. Not in a few sections, or in a few cities, but all over America.

There is every reason why this should be so. Here you find luxury and elegance carried to the utmost point. Here you find power so smooth that riding is almost like a flight in the air. Here is ease of handling perfected.

Truly this new 90-degree Cadillac is without a peer—quite the finest thing Cadillac has ever done, and as such it stands head and shoulders above comparison.

Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial. F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

• • •

The new low GMAC financing rates are available to those who wish to purchase the new Cadillac out of income.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD	Class A Motor Co.
GLENDALE	Court Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD	Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH	John O. Rankin
MONROVIA	C. E. Deatherage
PASADENA	Don Lee
POMONA	C. E. Deatherage
RIVERSIDE	F. L. Smale

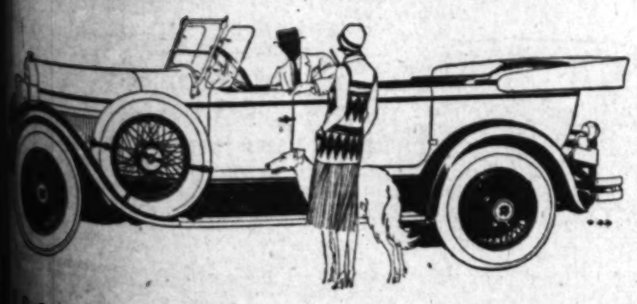
DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
Open Evenings
Cadillac Distributor for over 20 years.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

SAN BERNARDINO	Maloof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO	Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO	C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA	Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA	Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA	J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA	Bay District Motors Co.
VENTURA	Ventura County Cadillac Co.
WHITTIER	Cadillac Agency of Whittier

LINCOLN

As newly-authorized Los Angeles Lincoln dealers with temporary quarters functioning while we prepare a suitably commodious and elegant permanent sales and service home for this distinguished line of motor cars, we wish to assure Lincoln devotees—owners and prospective owners—that our policy of operation will be in line with true Lincoln ideals. Those interested in these supremely fine motor vehicles will find our organization keenly alert to serve.



PORT TOURING

...mination of the vogue for the open car was anticipated when responsible for keeping Lincoln body ...ance unimpaired. The Lincoln Sport Touring is ...ly equips the smartest open car seen today ...popular Clubs and the fashionable resorts.

...MART SHOW ROOM
...South Figueroa

SERVICE QUARTERS
Eighth and Whittier

MADDUX, INC.
...Telephones—WEstmore 3796 and WEstmore 1508

PLAN DRIVE ON SUBSTITUTION

Defrauding Oil Dealers Are Object of Attack

Six Already Convicted in Fresno County

Order Oil by Name, Advice of Officials

Service-station operators and garage men who substitute motor oils are to be the objective of an aggressive attack against their illegal practices, it is indicated in the State-wide drive and publicity campaign that has been launched by various prominent organizations in California. Already six service-station and garage men have been convicted and fined in Fresno county for violation of the provisions of Section 351a of the Penal Code which makes it a misdemeanor to substitute one brand of a certain product for a different brand.

With these convictions, along with a number of others in different sections of Southern California, the aggressive program has been started to prosecute dealers who are defrauding the motoring public by selling it a different kind of oil from that requested.

CONDUCT INVESTIGATION

The Consumers' Protective Bureau, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association, Better Business bureaus, a number of District Attorneys and other law-enforcement officials, is conducting the investigation and publicity campaign throughout the State. C. L. Whitehead of the law firm of Fogel & Beman of Los Angeles, attorneys for the Consumers' Protective Bureau, is managing the co-operative drive against the outlaws.

Mr. Whitehead states that a careful check of the service stations and garages in a number of communities discloses that the large majority are giving the public what it calls for. The small minority who are defrauding the public by substituting, thereby doing damage to motors and causing large repair bills, are the ones who will eventually be caught and prosecuted to the limit of the law. A corps of inspectors will make investigations through the State and the public will be informed through the press of the names of the culprits in order that they may deal with them at their own risk.

ASK FOR BRAND

"If the public would develop the habit of asking for oil by its brand or trade name," declares Mr. Whitehead, "it would materially aid those who are attempting to stamp out substitution. Many people drive into a service station and ask for an eastern or western oil. This is a very indefinite description as the word "Eastern" would describe any oil produced one mile east of the service station. For this reason prosecution cannot be maintained even though substitution occurs.

"On the other hand, most oils bearing trade names have certain recognized characteristics which can be detected by chemical analysis. And besides, for the additional and important reason 351a of the Penal Code does not apply unless the oil has been asked for as a product of a particular concern, which is equivalent to calling it by its trade name. Therefore, there is no recourse to the law enforcement officers in the event of substitution where oil has been called for either as "eastern or western oil."

HARD-SURFACING ROAD

Hard-surfacing of the dirt road one and one-half miles south of Elsinore on the main inland highway is making necessary a detour for that distance, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

They Have More Than the Limit in a Milk Can



Here we have "Outdoor" Franklin, the Howard Automobile Company, outdoor scout, with "Pete" Peterson of Dyas caught in the act of transporting fish. However, this is perfectly legal as the fish were caught at the Rainbow Angling Club and are being brought to town to be put in the Dyas aquarium.

Trout Brought to City From Rainbow Club

One of the first assignments for "Outdoor" Franklin after his recent return to the Howard Automobile Company was to use the new Buick scout car, a master coach, as a fast express for fifty live trout. The live fish were tranported with no loss of life from the Rainbow Angling Club to the glass aquarium at the B. H. Dyas Company.

Before leaving for the Rainbow Club, an organization, located eight miles from Redlands on the Mill Creek Boulevard, Franklin picked up Pete Peterson, Dyas company's outdoor authority, and Frank Bockway, also from Dyas.

Arriving at the club, Bockway took several hundred feet of miniature moving pictures, depicting how Californians can fish for trout the year around at small cost and trout culture. In the last of the picture, Bockway featured George Isaac, superintendent of fish culture at Rainbow.

It was Isaac who selected the trout for the journey in the Buick. Isaac has a keen eye for telling lively fish. He selected the trout with great care and placed the lot in a large steel can filled nearly full of water. The whole was then placed in the Buick coach with room to spare. The splendid easy riding facilities of the new Buick enabled the trio to unload the trout, all alive and no water or fish lost in transit.

The live specimens of trout can be seen leaping and playing in the aquarium at Dyas's Seventh-street entrance.

HAS GAS IN RESERVE

Drivers of Pierce-Arrow motor cars are not likely to run out of gasoline even though they may be careless, according to William E. Bush, Southern California distributor. A feature of the new six cylinder series 80 car is a device installed in the gasoline tank which holds three gallons of gasoline in reserve. Merely throwing a lever allows the reserve supply to become available when the tank itself gets empty.

OLD DESERT WAGONS NOW ABANDONED

Relics of Other Days, Supplanted by Trucks, Left to Elements

Leon Coleman, a Nash salesman with the Troy Motor Sales Company, rambles around Southern California in his Nash whenever he has a day or two to spare, so when he found it possible to get three days in a row he called up his pal, William Bedell, and packed up for a hustling Death Valley jaunt. Not that Leon hadn't been to the valley before, or anything like that, because, as a matter of fact, the Death Valley region is "old stuff" with him, but he did think it would make a nice variety trip.

So off the two friends hiked via Nash for the notorious depression by way of Mojave, Granite Wells, Leach Spring and Shoshone to Furnace Creek ranch, at which point they ambled right on down through the valley, crossing the salt beds, to Bennett's Well, Confidence Mill, Bicycle Lake, Coyote Lake, Daggett and Barstow, making a pleasant round trip of 638 miles in three days' elapsed time, which included a full day spent in the valley.

At Furnace Creek ranch, presided over by Victor Cevallos, foreman for the Pacific Coast Borax Company at that point, three of the old original "twenty-mule-team" wagons remain, two with "bodies" fairly intact, while of the third nothing is left but the "chassis." They made an interesting comparison in transportation with their huge wheels.

NAME SALES HEAD

Percy E. Chamberlain, who is widely known in the automotive industry, has been appointed sales-manager of the Nordyke & Marmon Company, according to an announcement which has reached George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors. Mr. Chamberlain is best known, perhaps, as the "father" of the flat rate service plan which is now used universally by automobile manufacturers, distributors and dealers.

GOOD RECORD

Kansas City police, through their motor theft bureau, recovered 1389 out of the 1635 cars reported stolen in the city. This was an increase of 1.62 per cent over the recoveries in 1924, according to W. H. Moore, chief clerk of the department.

They Once Rolled With Twenty-Mule Power



The motive power for these wagons have long since gone to their just reward and the wagons themselves have been supplanted by more modern means of transportation. They are all that is left of the famous 20-mule-team wagons that hauled borax from Death Valley. Leon Coleman, Nash salesman for the Troy Motor Sales Company, and William Bedell, his partner on a Death Valley trip in a Nash, are seen with the wagons with the Nash nosed closely near by.

JAPANESE SEES CHANCE FOR ELECTRIC AUTO IN FUTURE

A discovery just made by a Japanese scientist may be the final stage in the perfection of the automobile.

That final stage, many engineers agree, will be electric, yet without the bother, little power and short life afforded by the storage battery type of electric automobiles today.

The discovery is a way of producing permanent electricity in what Prof. Mototaro Eguchi of the Higher Naval College at Tokio calls a "permanent electret." The permanent electret is to electricity what the permanent magnet is to mechanics.

Its possibilities haven't even been thought of, because it is still in its experimental stage. But it has the same prospects, if not greater, in the field of practical electrics as the permanent magnet had in the field of practical mechanics, when it was invented back in 1600.

The automobile is one of the "electret's" future fields. Underneath hoods of the future may be devices based on Eguchi's electret, replacing with much higher efficiency the gasoline and steam-power plants of today.

The electret, as crudely shaped as it is today, has been shown to keep its electric charge, up to 20,000 volts to a centimeter of surface, since 1919, when it was first made, without a loss.

Thus, somewhat like the permanent maget, the permanent electret may be the motive power of automobiles—among the many other possibilities it has—in the future.

Until that stage arrives, there may still be a transition—perhaps from the gasoline to the steam car. That sounds surprising since the steam car once enjoyed greater popularity than it has today, and since there seems to be little discussion over the permanence of the gasoline car.

But it is a fact that engineers are not satisfied with gasoline as a source for motive power in autos. It is highly inefficient in the variable speed motors essential to automobiles, and requires many parts in the transmission of its power that effect its inefficiency.

There's the carburetor that needs adjustment, cams and camshafts that need timing, gears for the various stages of transmission with clutch and lever to control the mechanism. Attempts are made to simplify the [illegible] but nothing of this sort has yet.

This is the great [illegible] advocates of the steam [illegible] even go so far as to say [illegible] public will return to the steam power as a relief from [illegible] What's keeping them [illegible] availability of gasoline [illegible] of direct power, is said to [illegible] popular belief that power [illegible] from fuel is better [illegible] directly through steam.

But the steam car has its disadvantage of flexibility, of [illegible] and ease of control. It [illegible] as any such apparatus [illegible] its only shortcoming is [illegible] been unable to live down [illegible] impression it made when [illegible] first introduced, when [illegible] to start, effort in [illegible] care to keep it from [illegible]

Now, these fears and [illegible] are taken care of, and [illegible] education on the part of [illegible] cline of gasoline popularity [illegible] steam car many eyes are [illegible]

But it will be only by [illegible] terval to the time when [illegible] and commercial vehicles [illegible] (total Chevrolet production [illegible] one-eighth of $14,000,000,000 [illegible]

Production of motor vehicles [illegible] 1925 reached the total of [illegible] 4,325,000, including passenger [illegible] and commercial vehicles [illegible] (total Chevrolet production [illegible] one-eighth of $14,000,000,000 [illegible]

Just WHY *is* OAKLAND

WINNING *and* HOLDING GOOD WILL?

Why are so many motorists everywhere so genuinely enthusiastic over this car? Why are they favoring it above all others?

Is it because the Oakland Six is more beautiful—because it possesses more advanced features, including Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Full Pressure Oiling System, Four-Wheel Brakes and the Harmonic Balancer? Or because it reveals greater speed, power, acceleration and smoothness of performance?

Each of these features plays its part; but there is an even stronger reason for Oakland Six popularity.

Oakland combines—not just one or two of these advantages but *all* of them—at prices surprisingly low.

OAKLAND SIX $975 to $1295—Pontiac Six $825, Coach or Coupe
All prices at Factory

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
And Associate City Dealers

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Drive this Powerful
PEERLESS
—and know the utmost in power without vibration

EXPERIENCED drivers tell us that this Six-72 is "the best Six in the world."

Yet it is but one of three famous Peerless models, each of which has set a new standard of car value.

There's also the Six-80—a new Peerless which combines compactness and ease of handling with surprising roominess—and offered at a price that is remarkably low.

For those who love the thrilling sense of inexhaustible power, there's the new 90° V-type Eight-69. It is unexcelled among the world's fine cars in beauty, finish, completeness and dependability.

Drive the Peerless that comes closest to meeting your personal needs for a car. Compare it with all other cars selling in its price class. You'll be amazed the way the Peerless stands out.

Peerless has ALWAYS been a good car
Open Nights and Sundays
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 S. Figueroa St.
TRinity 7046

SUNDAY MORNING.

CLIMATE AND CLIMBING ARE AKIN HERE

Real Wintry Weather Found in Mountains on Short Trip

There is a very distinct relation between climbing and climate in California. If the balmy spring weather that follows the rain in the California valleys grows tiresome, why head your car for Camp Baldy, take Arrowhead or Idyllwild and you can get just as winterish a brand of weather as may be your fancy.

Thousands of Southern Californians seized the opportunity last Sunday to enjoy the winter wonderland which the storms of the previous week had brought to the high mountains of the Sierra Madre, the San Bernardino and the San Jacinto ranges. It is doubtful if there has ever been a heavier fall of winter travel to the mountain resorts than that which blanketed the canyon and mountain roads last Sunday.

Earlier in the week, a Cadillac party from Don Lee had taken delivery of the new Cadillac custom [illegible] models on a trip to Arrowhead Lake. They found snow in quantities plentiful enough to [illegible] the ground typically eastern rather than Californian. Incidentally, they found the opportunity to [illegible] the advantages of the [illegible] shutters which enable the [illegible] Cadillacs to perform efficiently in [illegible] weather.

BRIDGE IS OPENED

The San Luis Rey River bridge [illegible] Bonsall officially opened Friday, [illegible] eliminates twenty-eight miles of [illegible] dirt road and use of the old, [illegible] wooden bridge, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



What tells

PERFORMANCE is the thing that tells the in[illegible] of an automobile—any [illegible] bile. What a car can [illegible] what the car *is*, under[illegible] gleam of paint and fine[illegible]

Aside from the appea[illegible] ty of the 1926 Chandle[illegible] tempting lowness of p[illegible] formance is the thin[illegible] causing the great mom[illegible] Chandler sales.

Chandler has shown [illegible] what it is by winning th[illegible] Automobile Race up t[illegible] of Pikes Peak; by breaki[illegible] ing records on Mt. Wa[illegible] Mt. Diablo and the Co[illegible] Divide; by averaging 8[illegible]

A Yea[illegible]

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Seven-Passenger Seda[illegible]
Brougham (2-Door, 5-[illegible]
Comrade Roadster
Sport Touring (5-Pass[illegible]
Seven-Passenger Tour[illegible]

W.P.[illegible]
(Char[illegible]
11th and F[illegible]
CHANDLER MOTOR [illegible]
CHA[illegible]

enty-Mule Power



their just reward and the wagons
f transportation. They are all that is
from Death Valley. Leon Coleman, a
edell, his partner on a Death Valley trip,
closely near by.

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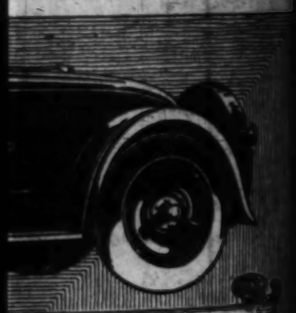
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The Powerful
Six~72
rices $1895 to $2695 [f. o. b. factory]

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~80
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CLIMATE AND CLIMBING ARE SKIN HERE

Wet, Wintry Weather Found in Mountains on

[illegible] a very distinct relation [illegible] and climate in [illegible]. If the balmy spring [illegible] leaves the rain in [illegible] when grows tire- [illegible] touring car for Camp [illegible] Arrowhead or Idyll- [illegible] and get just as win- [illegible] of weather as may [illegible] here.

[illegible] of Southern Califor- [illegible] seized the opportu- [illegible] ready to enjoy the [illegible] the course of the pre- [illegible] which had brought to the [illegible] of the Sierra Ma- [illegible] Bernardino and the [illegible] to the north. It is doubt- [illegible] will ever bein a heav- [illegible] travel to the moun- [illegible] than that which [illegible] the snow and mountain [illegible] today.

[illegible] week, a Cadillac [illegible] Don Lee had taken [illegible] new Cadillac custom [illegible] on a trip to Ar- [illegible] Lake. They found snow [illegible] plentiful enough to [illegible] typically eastern [illegible] Californias. Incidental- [illegible] the opportunity to [illegible] advantages of the [illegible] which enable the [illegible] to perform efficient- [illegible] weather.

BRIDGE IS OPENED

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Now, these fears and projects [illegible] are taken care of, and with [illegible] education coupled with the [illegible] cline of gasoline production, [illegible] steam car may come back.

But it will be only for the [illegible] terval to the time when the [illegible] manent electric, or some other [illegible] electric device, will take its [illegible].

Production of motor vehicles [illegible] 1925 reached the huge total [illegible] 4,325,000, including passenger [illegible] and commercial vehicles. Of [illegible] total Chevrolet produced [illegible] one-eight or 524,000 units.

Here's Winter Scene Not Far From Here



It's hard to believe winter has been among us when one stays out of the mountains, but there the seeker for real eastern atmosphere will find plenty of snow. Here we have a Cadillac from the Don Lee sales rooms near Lake Arrowhead.

HALT SIDE MOTION

Anything that gives a tire side motion will grind the rubber tread away and should be remedied at once, advises L. J. McCracken, the manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. Many things can cause this condition, including a bent axle, bent steering knuckle, a crooked rim, loose bearing, a bent spindle or a broken spring. He advises car owners to check up their wheels frequently to see that they are running true.

MAKES FAST TEST

Carl M. Walther, experimental engineer for the Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, recently drove a Diana four-door sedan 6000 miles on an experimental trip at an average speed of fifty-five to sixty miles an hour on good roads and thirty-five miles an hour on rough stretches, according to word received here by Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor. No mechanical trouble of any nature developed.

'Twas a Mean Trick Jimmy Played on Jack

Jack Sullivan, motion-picture director at Universal City studios, and particularly well known for his directing of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," confesses that he has many a time been left an old hat for a new by some early-exiting restaurant diner. But he declares the following experience is a genuine innovation in voluntary substitutions.

This particular substitution was pulled on him by one Jimmy Dolan, sales manager for H. J. Wursburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, Sullivan says. It seems Dolan, who, having the true salesman complex, is nothing if not persistent, had been after the director for many moons to sell him a new Kissel. But the noted megaphone wielder had repeatedly put him off. He was too busy to talk, for one thing. Besides, he already had a Kissel speedster. And, though it was a two-year-old and had gone some 25,000 miles, it was still running sweetly—so why bother about a change?

However, the other evening, when the day and its last scenes were severally shot, Sullivan went out to get his trusty Kissel—and it was totally absent. He looked and scratched his head and looked. The others came and got their cars and departed. And only one car was left—a brand-new Kissel eight de luxe speedster, which he had supposed was a recent acquisition of one of his coworkers. Then he saw the light—Dolan had switched cars with him, taking the old one home with him.

The sequel, of course, is that Sullivan liked the substitution so well he decided to let Dolan have his way.

WASHING MACHINE USED TO RECLAIM RAGS IN FACTORY

Automobile manufacturers are constantly striving to reduce manufacturing costs and thereby lower the selling price to the customer, Clair R. Savage, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company, Oldsmobile distributors, says that the big economies have long been effected in the automobile business; but it is the small and apparently trivial savings that the more progressive manufacturers are constantly seeking that make it possible for them to further reduce costs.

"Small savings mean big ones to the large manufacturers," says Savage. "These savings, in turn, mean lower cost to the ultimate consumer.

"For instance, a laundry machine would seem to be out of place in an automobile factory. But such a machine has recently been installed by the Olds Motor Works. This machine washes, rinses and sterilizes 800 pounds of oil-soaked rags each day. Heretofore these rags were destroyed after they had been used but once. Now they are reclaimed and do duty until worn out. This results in a considerable saving during the year and is but one of the many small economies successful automobile manufacturers are using to reduce expenses.

"The fact that automobiles are selling for 25 per cent less than they did before the war, while general commodities are selling for 67 per cent more, shows that the manufacturers are successful in eliminating unnecessary costs."

KANSAN CHAMP AUTO TRADER IS NOW IN CITY

Found: The champion car owner. He is Helmer Ek of M'Pherson, Kan., who confesses to having owned sixty-three cars, representing thirty-six makes, in the last nine years. Only once has he owned more than one car at a time. No car has been used by him longer than five months.

Mr. Ek declared in a newspaper story which recently appeared that he hoped to some day find the ideal car and when he did he would quit selling and trading and rest on his laurels. He has quit, according to Harry Sperl, local Rickenbacker distributor, who reports Ek the proud owner of a Rickenbacker.

In a visit to the Rickenbacker agency a few days ago this champion car owner related his trip to California from his home in Kansas and declares that he is at last sold on one make of car. He says that he is now through shopping and is a Rickenbacker owner for good.

WORK NEARLY DONE

Construction work from Cajon Pass into Big Pines Recreation Camp is practically completed and the road is in good condition to the playground, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

What It Does



tells what it is!

PERFORMANCE is the one thing that tells the inside story of an automobile—any automobile. What a car *can do* tells what the car *is*, underneath the gloss of paint and fine feathers.

Aside from the appealing beauty of the 1926 Chandler, and the surprising lowness of price, performance is the thing that is making the great momentum in Chandler sales.

Chandler has shown the world what it is by winning the annual Automobile Race up the slopes of Pikes Peak; by breaking climbing records on Mt. Washington, Mt. Diablo and the Continental Divide; by averaging 86.9 miles an hour for 1000 on the track at Culver City.

On January 5th, at Muroc Lake, California, a Chandler covered a mile in 31.1 seconds—in other words, at the rate of 115.3 miles per hour!

Chandler's famous Pikes Peak Motor certainly has the power. Chandler new body designs certainly reflect richness and style. Chandler's perfected chassis certainly has a great advantage with its "One Shot" push-a-plunger system of centralized lubrication.

See the new Chandler—then see what it can do in traffic, on the open road, on hills that tilt steeply toward the sky!

A Year's Reductions

	Prices in Feb. 1926	Prices in Jan. 1925	Reduction
20th Century Sedan (4-Door)	$1590	$1995	$405
Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe	1895	2195	300
Seven-Passenger Sedan	1995	2295	300
Brougham (2-Door, 5-Passenger)	1695	2045	350
Comrade Roadster	1695	1795	100
Sport Touring (5-Passenger)	1545	1595	50
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645	1735	90

Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Chandler-Cleveland Distributors

11th and Flower Streets TRinity 1011

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY - - CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

Everybody Declares It

Ace High!

You'll Agree When You See The

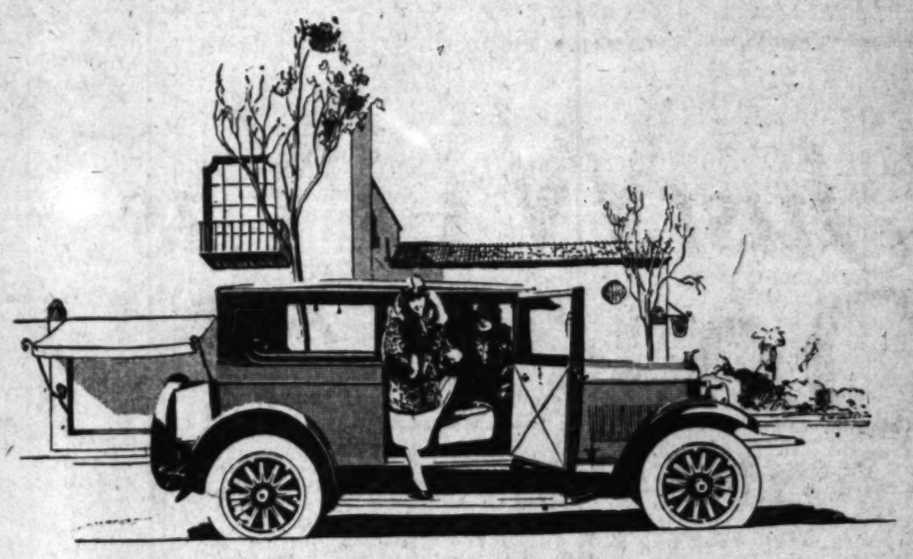
New Rickenbacker

ACCUSTOMED AS WE ARE—

We who sell Rickenbackers are accustomed to the unusual. Those who buy Rickenbackers expect the unusual. And Rickenbacker has never failed to **deliver** the unusual in advanced engineering, quality and performance. Now comes the **most** unusual of an unusual line of cars. Rickenbacker has combined the finest engineered chassis in America with bodies of such elegance as to upset all tradition. A motor car ensemble decidedly rare in value, beauty and performing ability.

THE CHASSIS THAT MADE BAKER FAMOUS

These magnificent new bodies are fitted to the same Rickenbacker chassis as used by Cannon Ball Baker in which he established the longest list of road records ever made by one man with one make of car in one year. Never before have you had the opportunity of buying a car of such proven performance for never has a car been road tested as has the Rickenbacker. It has mastered the roads from one end of the continent to the other under conditions more severe than you will ever meet.



THE NEW COUPE-SEDAN

If you love the beautiful and thrill to the performance of a thorobred you will love this car. Its full sweeping lines are matched by exterior and interior finish that upsets your every pre-conceived notion of comfort and elegance. Here is a combination of beauty and utility that Rickenbacker alone offers. The six cylinder Coupe-Sedan is only $1985 here. Other equally beautiful models await you.

ONLY 15,000 CUSTOM BUILT

Rickenbacker bodies are designed, built and finished in Rickenbacker shops. They are custom built in the sense that they are dictated by the desires of Rickenbacker buyers who as a class have been accustomed to costly cars. It is a fact that Rickenbacker offers a degree of motoring luxury that formerly cost dearly. Of course such quality as distinguishes the new Rickenbacker is not attained in volume production—only 15,000 cars will be built this year.

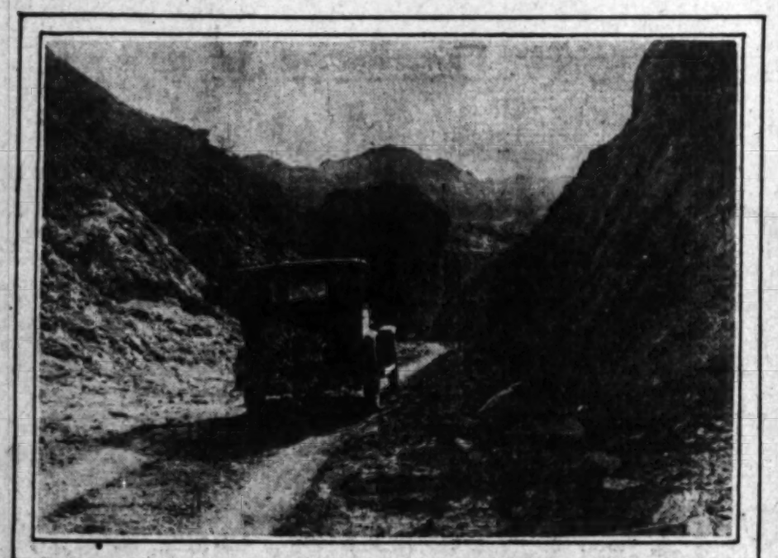
You MUST See The New Rickenbacker "6" and "8"
Open Today Until Noon—Week Days Until 9 p. m.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa & Venice Blvd. *(formerly 16th St.)* · WEstmore 2321
6250 Hollywood Blvd. · GLadstone 0446

LA MONICA MOTOR CO.—101 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
LOVELESS & IDE—140 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
C. H. HUNTER—208 W. Broadway, Glendale.
E. A. SEIMEARS—206 S. Locust St., Inglewood.
HALL MOTORS, INC.—104-10 American Ave., Long Beach.
HALL MOTORS INC.—517 N. Main st., Santa Ana.
SUNSET MOTORS—252 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
C. H. MYERS—129 N. Lemon St., Anaheim.
THOMAS H. MULDOON—Oxnard.
CHRISTOFFERSON & MILLER—201 E. Montecito St., Santa Barbara.
ROY SNIDER—1125 First St., San Diego.
E. A. ANDERSON—877 Third St., San Bernardino.
P. B. HURLEY—752 Lime St., Riverside.
R. C. HAMMEL—316 W. A St., Ontario.

In the Boulder Canyon District



A Cleveland party from the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland and Chandler distributors, made a trip to Boulder Canyon recently and brought home some very interesting photographs of the district that in the next few years will be the scene of much activity. The one above is a scene that intrigued the photographer, as well it might.

Scenic Views Found at End of Long Drive

Boulder Canyon, now much in the public limelight as the site of the proposed dam to insure the Southwest against any possibility of water famine, lies about 365 miles from Los Angeles, and was visited recently by a scouting party in one of the Cleveland sedans from the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors.

Leaving the famous Arrowhead Trail at Las Vegas, Nev., the road followed was that constructed by the West End Chemical Company—a stretch of about thirty miles—for the delivery of borax from their mill to the railroad, and offers an interesting example of the numerous difficulties encountered by the mineral pioneers in breaking through the mountain fastness in order to reach the railway lines.

The road follows the natural water courses and as will be noted in the accompanying photograph, frequent abrupt turns are encountered that are not revealed until the motorist is almost into them, so that caution in driving is required.

However, according to the members of the Herbert party, the scenic splendor of the valleys and flats opening from the gorge, is such that one forgets the difficulties of driving over the route in the enjoyment of the multi-colored peaks and crests that abound on every hand.

Every high elevation emphasizes the action of the ages of seismic disturbance and wind and water erosion. The sedimentary hills are rugged and broken, while the slough has been formed through the weathering of centuries into symmetrical curves and contours.

ONE-THIRD OF CAR OUTPUT LIGHT SIXES

Each year sees an outstanding leader established in the various price and general type classes of motor cars. For the last twelve months the greatest struggle for supremacy has been in the light six class in which several new entries have been made. The total sales in the light-six class constitute about one-third of the entire output of motor cars at present.

These declarations were made by L. G. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company in discussing the remarkable record made during the last few months by the Overland six.

FARMERS FIND GOOD USE FOR DISCARDED AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Jerome Demming, a tire dealer in the rural districts of Washington county, Ohio, is turning old tubes and casings into cash by explaining their usefulness to the farmers of his vicinity.

Nowhere else does scrap rubber come in so handy as around a farm. Finding this out by observation, Demming placed in his front window a cardboard sign reading:

"Machine belts, gate fasteners, door hinges, bands, guards and patching material can be made from discarded tubes and casings. "For further details come down in the basement."

"This card explained only a few ways in which such material could be used," Demming says, "but it lured the farmers in where we could demonstrate the goods. Evidently these fellows knew their needs, for they found uses for the old tubes that we never had heard of, and before the week was gone our supply was exhausted.

"Discarded tubes were priced from 25 cents to $2. Casings from 50 cents up, depending on the size and condition. Net profit on the sale averages 30 per cent over our previous selling methods.

"It requires but a little bother and time. When a tube can no longer be used in a casing it is graded according to quality, condition, etc., and placed on a hook. A price card is then attached and farmers going through our basement can do their own shopping.

"In this way we supply the folks with home-made fixtures that save them money and they now have the habit of coming here whenever anything in that line is needed. Aside from the profit derived, the stunt is a trade booster for our regular line and it gives us a 'clean-cut' shop."

Mirror on Car Necessary for Safety Today

In these days of congested traffic not only in the business thoroughfares, but on the highways, the attention of the careful driver is constantly riveted on the road, watching for traffic.

Along with this necessity comes the need of increased vigilance in keeping a watchful eye on traffic coming up in the rear.

Probably no device for automobiles has combined to such a high degree the elements of safety and convenience as the interior mirror. Their efficiency is even more appreciated after a person has driven a car for a short while equipped with a mirror and then one not so equipped.

The most popular mirror, which is fastened over the windshield, enables the driver to obtain a clear view of the road for a long distance to the rear and with perfect safety. All this can be done at a glance. The driver can instantly tell the condition of traffic behind him and give his traffic signals accordingly.

Inasmuch as the great number of minor traffic collisions are due to sudden stops and failure of the driver to signal, or oncoming cars failing to catch slow-down or stop signals, the mirror is invaluable in enabling the driver of the car equipped with such a device to instantly tell whether or not his signal has been observed.

One of the latest type mirrors on the accessory counter at the Western Auto Supply Company, according to J. Ralph Lowe, department manager, is the dual-type mirror. "Two mirrors are combined on one bracket, but each mirror can be adjusted independently of the other," says Lowe.

LIFTING OF TAX PRICE DROP CAUSE

Anticipating the passage of the income tax bill now before Congress, tire manufacturers have announced a price reduction equal to the discontinuance of the excise tax on tires, which the bill will repeal, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

"In other words," said Mr. Bershon, "there is a slight reduction in the price of tires, due to the desire of the manufacturers to immediately remove this obnoxious tax. The hope that tire prices will be further reduced, however, seems to be far removed, as tire manufacturers are now guaranteeing the present price on tires up to July 1, next. The reason of this, of course, is that the rubber being used today in the manufacture of tires was purchased at very high price and there is also a prospect that the operation of the Stevenson Act will again send prices upward as the season advances.

"The large demand for tire retreading indicates that the motoring public is following the government's request for economy in tire purchases, and our retreading department has been kept busy since its opening January 1, last."

FEATURES OF CARS AT SHOW FORESEEN

The question in the minds of the motor car buying and owning public of "Just what is meant by advanced motor car design?"—a phrase much employed recently in the auto business—will be answered by the coming 1926 Los Angeles Automobile Show, according to Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

Predicting the biggest attendance ever recorded in the history of auto shows in the Southland, and asserting that now, as never before, motorists are really "motor wise," the Hudson-Essex distribution executive yesterday made a forecast of what the chief features of interest in the exposition of motordom's latest will be.

Here, in tabloid form, is the way that the head of the company having No. 1 space at the show has it figured:

"A big majority of the cars on display of the latest type will be six-cylinder cars;

"Most of the models shown will be enclosed cars;

"Practically every car will be equipped with balloon tires."

CAR DEMAND IS LARGE HERE, CLAIM

More than 150 Hupmobile sixes were sold by Greer Robbins Company last month, according to A. R. Reedall, sales manager at the Hupmobile building, and in Southern California it has been found that nearly four buyers are waiting for every car received from the factory.

"This," Reedall says, "is resulting in a big turnover on the new Hupmobile six which we expect will make our February figures even more satisfactory. The Hupp six that is now being sold is an improved car over the first ones announced. At the New York automobile show these improvements were discovered by the visitors themselves, as the demand for the six was so great that it was thought advisable not to try to 'push' the sales by calling attention to them."

MURPHY HAS NEW SALES PLAN

Hudson and Essex Cars to be Listed at "A.Y.D." Price

Accessories Included in Innovation

New Policy to Give Greater Satisfaction, Belief

Inaugurating a revolutionary system of pricing motor cars, the Hudson Motor Car Company has just authorized its distributors to list their Hudson and Essex cars at "delivered" prices; and has created a new letter symbol: "A. Y. D."

The letters "A. Y. D." it was explained by Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors for Southern California, will thus replace the well-known "F. O. B." in the listing of car prices.

"AT YOUR DOOR"

The letters mean: "At Your Door."

So listed, the Hudson-Essex prices will include everything; freight, war tax and equipment. The latter, it is stated, will embrace front and rear bumpers, electric windshield wiper, transmission antitheft lock, radiator shutters, rear-view mirror, motometer and a combination tail-and-stop light.

"This new policy," explained Mr. Carlson, "will give general satisfaction in that motorists have always wished to know just what cars cost delivered to their homes. Few, in fact, have ever understood 'F. O. B.' prices—except that they led them to expect to buy automobiles for a whole lot less than was actually possible.

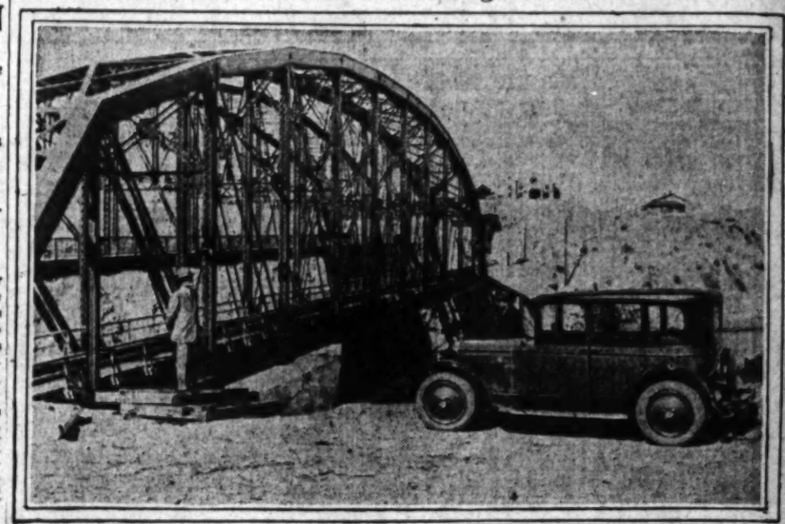
"Under our new system, Hudson and Essex cars will be sold like any articles of merchandise. A man does not buy a ham f.o.b. Chicago, a bar of soap f.o.b. Cincinnati, or a life insurance policy f.o.b. Hartford. The letters f.o.b. Detroit mean 'free on board Detroit'; that is a motor car loaded in a freight car in Detroit. Now, does a motorist want a motor car loaded in a freight car in Detroit? Not much; he wants the car, ready to drive, delivered to him where he orders it delivered. And now that all difficulties in the way have been removed, he will be able to buy a Hudson or Essex car just that way.

ACCESSORIES UNNECESSARY

"Nor will he find it necessary to purchase a substantial list of accessories, for the equipment we furnish is amply sufficient for a trip around the world. In other words, a complete car is offered, delivered to the order of the buyer, and his only expense is the driving license for the particular type of car which he wishes to buy. We are confident that this new policy will meet the immediate approval of the buying public.

"The prices quoted in our announcements will be those not only in effect in our own establishment, but in those of all our dealers, both in this city and throughout this whole territory. The dealers like ourselves have felt the public demand and are pleased that this modern method is now open to them."

Here's New Railroad Bridge Near Yuma



A few days ago Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, and Le Roy Spencer, manager of the Ajax division of the same company, took a jaunt in an Ajax to the Imperial Valley and over the Arizona border. At Yuma they saw the new railroad bridge over the Colorado River, a photograph of which is shown herewith.

RUSSIANS PLAN HUGE AUTO PLANT

A passenger automobile corporation capable of turning out between 3000 and 5000 cars annually will be formed at Leningrad within the next few months, the Russian information bureau has announced. The output will be limited at the outset to cars assembled from imported parts.

Building of motor trucks, says the same authority, already has been organized and, during the first three years, 2535 trucks of 1½ and 3-ton capacities will be turned out at soviet factories.

10% Price Reduction on McClaren Tires effective now!

more McClaren Balloon Tires delivered OVER 17,000 Miles of Service—than under!

more McClaren Autocrat High-Pressure Cords delivered OVER 25,000 Miles of service—than under!

C. Fred Thompson Tire Co. Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
1239 So. Olive St. Phone TRinity 5661

Changed In No Way—Except In Price!

NOW $845

In the accomplishment of the new electrifying lower price of Chrysler "58" there has been absolutely no change in performance, quality, comfort, style, design, materials or workmanship in the body or chassis which won such widespread preference and admiration. Today more unmistakably than ever Chrysler "58" is the utmost value in its price class. Such figures as these are beyond comparison:

Touring Car	$845	Club Coupe	$895
Roadster Special	890	Coach	935
Sedan	$995		

All prices F. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

CHRYSLER "58"

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700.

THE BRAKE SHOP

Try this on your FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

Make an emergency stop at a speed of 20 or 25 miles an hour.

If your car seems to squat down closer to the road, then your brakes are all working. If should the steering wheel pull either to the right or left while the car is coming to a stop, THEN it is up to you to have your front wheel brakes adjusted as quickly as possible.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES ARE NOT SAFE when the front wheel brakes are out of adjustment.

Why take chances when the odds are all against you?

The Brake Shop
Incorporated
1227 South Olive Street
Phone TUcker 8817

Times Want Ads
"First in Numbers"
"Fastest in Growth"

Important Price Policy for HUDSON-ESSEX

We Discontinue F.O.B. Factory Prices and Announce "At-Your-Door" Prices

Effective February 15, These Cars Will Be Priced to Include Freight, War Tax and Equipment. No Charge Will Be Added for Handling. There Will Be Nothing Else to Pay. Remember these are **NOT** F. O. B. Factory Prices, but the DELIVERED Prices at Your Door

The Price You Pay to Drive Away

All Cars Are Complete with the Following Equipment:

Bumper Front and Rear . . . Electric Windshield Cleaner . . . Rear View Mirror . . . Transmission Lock (Built In) . . . Radiator Shutters Moto-Meter . . . Combination Stop and Tail Light

Hudson Super-Six

COACH - - $1450
Brougham 1715
Sedan - - 1905

Essex Six Coach $980

Convenient and Easy Purchase Terms For Those Who Desire

These Prices Effective at All Dealers Listed Below

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

[illegible] MOTOR SALES—3429 West 6th St.
[illegible] E. BARD, INC.—3109 West First St.
[illegible] BARBO—1291 North Broadway.
[illegible] MOTOR CO.—3547 East First St.
[illegible] & GILLINGHAM—524 West Pico St.
[illegible] MOTORS, INC.—2812 South Central Ave.
[illegible] LINE & BOB STANTON—834 South Vermont Ave.
[illegible] & FRANK WELLENS—2835 North Main St.
[illegible] 081 South Flower St.
[illegible] South Vermont Ave.
[illegible] DE SILVA—5833 South Western Ave.
[illegible] SCHAFER, INC.—851 West Washington St.
[illegible], INC.—1285 North Vermont Ave.
[illegible] MOTOR CAR CO.—5401 Pasadena Ave.
[illegible] MOTOR SALES—6750 Moneta Ave.
[illegible] MOTORS, INC.—1825 East First St.
[illegible] MOTORS, INC.—1707 Sunset Blvd.
[illegible] —141 West Jefferson St.
[illegible] AUTO SALES CO.—951 Crocker St.
[illegible]—105 South Figueroa St.
[illegible]—2501 South Central Ave.
[illegible] MOTORS, INC.—2424 West 7th St.
[illegible] SCHECK, INC.—909 South Olive St.
[illegible] & KNERRER—3966 South Vermont Ave.
[illegible] SALES CORP.—2758 Whittier Blvd.
[illegible] W. SMITH, INC.—1620 South Figueroa St.
[illegible] W. SMITH, INC.—5941 Sunset Blvd.
[illegible] MOTOR CO.—7850 Santa Monica Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Lodge & Wilkerson, 1519 West Main St.
BELL—Pacific Motors, 891 Baker Avenue.
BEVERLY HILLS—Byram C. Campbell, 414 Camden Drive.
BURBANK—C. Vance Rundle, 822 E. San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Walter T. Spears, 205 North Alameda St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser, 300 North Citrus Ave.
CULVER CITY—Keating & Cunningham, 6518 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—R. H. McAllister, 310 North Crawford Ave.
EAGLE ROCK—Ryan-Flynn Motor Co., 5037 Eagle Rock Blvd.
GLENDALE—Kelly Motor Co., 816 South Brand Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 301 W. Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Croghan, 632 South Market St.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
LONG BEACH—Richey Motors, Inc., 403 East Anaheim Ave.
EAST LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 2939 East Anaheim Ave.
EAST LONG BEACH—Richey Motors, Inc., Third St. at Olive.
MONROVIA—Sierra Motor Sales, 217 South Myrtle Ave.
MONTEBELLO—R. H. McAllister, 316 Whittier Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK—Ruehl & Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave.
OWENSMOUTH—Abrahams & Ketchel.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motors Co., 1142 Mission St.
POMONA—Sanford Newton, 395 East Second St.
REDONDO BEACH—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 114 South Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—Valley Auto Co., 215 Chatsworth Drive.
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co., 441 Sixth St.
SANTA MONICA—Remsberg Motor Co., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
SAWTELLE—Remsberg Motor Co., 11677 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—Valley Auto Company, 180 Sherman Way.
VENICE—Remsberg-Smith Motor Co., 1335 Washington Blvd.
WATTS—Watts Motor Car Co., 122 West Main St.
WHITTIER—Bert Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf Ave.
WILMINGTON—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co., 440 Canal St.

And Other Dealers Throughout Southern California and Nevada

BAKERSFIELD—Brown-Boyd Motor Co., Chester Ave. at 25th St.
BALBOA—Huntington Beach Motor Co., Bay & Palm Streets.
BEAUMONT—E. D. Jones, P. O. Box 248.
BISHOP—H. P. Beatty, P. O. Box 486.
BLYTHE—M. B. Charles.
BREA—A. B. Miner Co., Pomona & Birch Streets.
CALEXICO—Moore Motors Co., Inc., 139 Third St.
CORONA—A. W. Wade.
DELANO—Russell L. Todd, Ninth Street.
EL CENTRO—Moore Motors Co., Inc., 764 Main Street.
ESCONDIDO—Paul S. Chafe, 226 West Grand Ave.
FALLBROOK—Fallbrook Auto Electric & Battery Shop.
HEMET—Twin City Motor Co., West Florida Ave.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Huntington Beach Motors Co., Ocean Ave. at 3rd St.
LAGUNA BEACH—George W. Smith Co., Inc., Benson Building.
LA JOLLA—Harmon Brothers, 7855 Fay Street.
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—Down Town Camp
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor & Supply Co.
OCEANSIDE—Paul S. Chafe.
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster, Casa Blanca Garage.
ORANGE—R. W. Townsend Motor Co., 418 West Chapman Ave.
PASO ROBLES—William P. Miles, Pioneer Garage.
PLACENTIA—A. B. Miner Co., 227 Santa Fe Street.
REDLANDS—A. G. McCrea, 7th & State Streets.
RIVERSIDE—A. W. Wade, 1214 Main Street.
SAN BERNARDINO—A. G. McCrea, 222 "E" Street.
SAN DIEGO—Raymund V. Morris, Inc., 405 West Broadway.
SAN DIEGO—F. B. Naylor, 16th & Broadway.
EAST SAN DIEGO—R. H. Collins, 3930 University Ave.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Motor Co., 1255 Monterey Street.
SANTA ANA—R. W. Townsend Motor Co., Main St. at First.
SANTA BARBARA—C. L. Ross Co., 101 State Street.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond, 201 North Broadway.
SANTA PAULA—G. S. Miller.
TAFT—Brown-Boyd Motor Co., Center St. at 7th.
VENTURA—Boles & Griffith, 315 Main Street.

We broadcast a feature program every Monday night at 9 o'clock over KFI, Los Angeles KPO, San Francisco

Hudson is World's Largest Builder of "Sixes" and Third Largest Builder of Motor Cars

Ancient Mexican Cathedral Still Stands



Above is a scene of the cathedral at Guadalajara, Mex., work on which was started in 1521 by the first Spanish conquerors who entered Mexico. Two Studebakers used by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rice of Los Angeles are shown in the foreground. Travel experiences of the couple were related to officials of the Paul G. Hoffman Company here.

COUPLE TOUR MEXICO

Los Angeles Folks Spend Months in District Once Ruled by Conquistadores

Just a few days before Prince Pignatelli, the last Cortez heir, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rice of Los Angeles, rode in a Studebaker from Cuernavaca to Mexico City over the same road on which the royal pair were fatally injured—the cobblestone highway which Hernando Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico, traveled when he came to take the capital of Mexico for the Spanish crown in 1521.

Spending several months in Cuernavaca and Guadalajara, and traveling back and forth to Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, with their 8-year-old son, James, and their 14-year-old niece, saw the scenic wonders of this country wherever they wanted to go.

HAS STEEP GRADES

When the Rice party made their last fifty-mile trip back to Mexico City from Cuernavaca, they rode in a Studebaker which carried nine people besides a heavy load of baggage. The road goes up precipitous grades for twelve miles, over cobblestones laid by Indians and the early Spanish conquerors and their slaves, and this little improved roadbed again leads down into the great valley of Mexico, but not before one gets an almost unbelievable panorama from the crest of the range.

In this slightly developed country, which is gradually freeing itself of revolutions and internal dissension, the automobile has found a permanent place in the economic business and social life, and is doing more than anything else could to develop prosperity and happiness for an unfortunate people. Poverty is still paramount, Mr. Rice says, and an 80-year-old beggar in tattered clothing carrying a 4-year-old boy wrapped in dirty rags, is not an uncommon sight. The younger generation is breaking away from traditional laziness and carelessness, however, and the present era should see an improvement in the lives of the Mexicans.

In Guadalajara the work of the early Spanish conquerors still stands today in buildings and viaducts. How sturdily and precisely the viaduct was built is demonstrated by the photograph reproduced herewith, showing the cobble-stone columnar supports that are as intact today as ever, showing only their age by erosion marks and parasitical growths. This viaduct is six miles long, and brings the entire water supply for the city of 150,000 people across a valley, from the monster mountains that lie between it and Mexico City.

The base work of the viaduct is an example of the technical skill of the early Spanish engineers; for the archways are built identical in size, and represent one of the finest examples of early Spanish engineering and architecture.

Guadalajara also has one of the first cathedrals built by the conquering Spaniards in 1521. This massive building, still carrying the work of the sculptors and artists both outside and in, and housing many historic paintings, together with elaborate altars and tapestries, has withstood time, weather and even earthquakes, and demonstrates how thoroughly the conquistadores did their tasks. Little if any repair work has been done on this structure, which would add to the beauty of any great American city today, could it be transferred in its architectural completeness.

ATMOSPHERE DEPRESSING

The atmosphere of these ancient buildings, hearkening back so far in the history of this country, has a depressing effect on the majority of the natives, who are deeply religious themselves, and often think that they should do as their ancestors did—copy the ideas of the old churches, and live in retirement as did the monks and padres.

Before these old buildings there passes today a kaleidoscopic parade—Americans, Europeans, Asiatics, each in their national style of dress, Mexicans in their highly colored shawls and clothing, and Indians carrying bowls, baskets and clothing balanced on their heads. The modern meets the ancient, and by the economic law of necessity, they blend.

VISITORS NUMEROUS

The number of foreign visitors in Guadalajara is more than usual just now, because the Southern Pacific of Mexico is working toward completing one of the most gigantic undertakings in engineering history near there—the building of miles of tunnels through the mountains, so that a person may leave Los Angeles, and arrive in Mexico City by train. American engineers are in charge of this work, and a number of them use Studebakers to make the long drives into the fastnesses of the mountains, and down treacherous grades into the valleys, from which the trains must rise again before they can go to Mexico City. In one place the trains will run directly along the edge of mountains, 2000 feet above a river bed.

Much historic interest attaches to Cuernavaca—"Cow's Horn"—for it was here that Cortez himself lived after his conquests, and there is the famous old Borda Hotel, with the famous Borda Gardens, more than 200 years old. Senor Borda, who owned and built the hotel, had an only son. The son went to Spain and studied for the priesthood, and then returned home. In order to have his son near him, the father built a cathedral near the hotel, where his son said his first mass. The cathedral stands today, joined to the famous gardens. But neglect has destroyed most of their beauty, although flowers and shrubs grow in spite of weeds and the failure of human hands to help them. The gardens once were said to have contained every kind of flower, shrub and plant that would grow in the friendly climate of the town. Watering fountains in the gardens help keep the flowers and shrubs alive by their moisture.

While a fair amount of engineering has been done to develop passable automobile roads, there still remains a tremendous volume of construction to be undertaken before this country will be able to serve business, functioning with the automobile, Mr. Rice says.

Ownership of Automobile is Defended

A recently article in a national magazine attacked the motor car on the ground that it was effectually doing away with the beauty of the American countryside and injuring the morale of American life by disturbing the time-honored routine of our ancestors.

"Such a claim is not only ridiculous, but entirely unfounded," says George R. Bury of the Earl C. Anthony Company, "although there is a certain degree of truth in the assertion that motorists are careless of their camping grounds at times and are apt to leave a litter and destroy plants and trees. There are countless virtures, however, that may be ascribed to the motor car in compensation. If, as stated, the 'excessive' speed of thirty-five miles per hour makes it impossible for the motorists to really enjoy the solace of nature, on the other hand the mental scope of the average man who owns an automobile has been widened tremendously since the days of the horse and buggy.

"The journeys of Marco Polo, most celebrated of travelers, would pale into insignificance," he continues, "when compared with the cross-country tours of countless thousands of Californians. Not only does the motorists think nothing of a jaunt of 1000 miles, but he looks on the trip to the Atlantic as only a matter of a few thousand miles and a few hundred hours. This mastery of time and space is remarkable when contrasted with the prairie-schooner days that are only some seventy years behind us.

"Instead of being a drawback in any way the automobile has freed 20,000,000 owners and their families of the monotonous lives that once were spent, if not in the confines of four walls, then at least in the confines of a few city streets. If the gentleman who wrote the article would tour Europe he would find what seems to be a direct ratio between the lack of automobiles and mental inertia."

WORK NEARLY DONE

The work of widening and straightening of curves on the Mountain Springs Grade between San Diego and Imperial Valley is scheduled for completion within the nex, thirty days, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Traffic is not being held up on account of this construction work.

JORDAN LOOKS INTO FUTURE OF TRAFFIC ON CITY STREETS

Prophecies far beyond the imagination of our fathers can be made today by any man with courage and a real insight into what is going on in the world today, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

For instance, Broadway in Los Angeles, Broadway in New York, Michigan avenue in Chicago, Market street in San Francisco, etc.—in other words the main streets of the cities of the past generation will be the back streets of the coming generation, he believes.

The department stores will find themselves spread all over the population areas just as the banks, the cigar stores and the drug stores have been spread.

The street car, which is now just an incubator for automobile prospects, will go lumbering down these back streets, while broad avenues for slow speed, high speed and pedestrian traffic, respectively, will spread themselves along waterways in the cities.

There will be no serious traffic problem in the main streets of the cities because the freight will go in through tunnels, passengers by fleet taxicabs which will not be allowed to park anywhere, and street cars will be replaced by rapidly moving busses. Across the country from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf, broad highways will be built and maintained to carry a stream of traffic that staggers the imagination.

From now on the railroads will be the chief buyers of trucks, just as the street railways are now the principal prospects for busses.

Passenger cars will grow lighter and lighter in weight and in every family with sufficient means there will be from three to five cars, one for each member of the family. Real estate values in the outlying districts will continue to go up.

Some people will think this an exaggeration. They are the people who twenty-five years ago never saw an automobile, never heard a phonograph, never heard of a radio and never imagined one could fly from London to Paris in complete safety.

The world has been moving fast in the past twenty-five years, but it is going to move faster. Transportation, the fundamental of all civilization and progress, is bringing that about.

Three large copper mines of Chile are to install American-made machinery.

NEW ROAD OPEN NEAR GLENDORA

Highway Widened and Curves Lessened; is Short Cut

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDORA, Feb. 13.—A new hill road, which, with its beautiful view of the upper San Gabriel Valley, will prove a pleasure to the motoring public, has just been completed through the hills south of Glendora. It is a continuation of Glendora avenue and is important in that it provides a short cut between Glendora, Charter Oak, San Dimas and Pomona. The road has been widened and the curves lessened. This new thoroughfare is one of the civic improvements sponsored by the Glendora Chamber of Commerce.

CITY DEALER APPOINTED

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., announce the appointment of Whitehurst and Gross with salesrooms located on Western avenue near Sixth as authorized city dealers on the Oakland six line of cars.

JANUARY BUSY MONTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Continued strong activity in the automobile business is indicated by the production figure of 338,727 cars and trucks reported to the directors' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at Chicago, recently. The total is estimated from shipping reports filed by the individual companies.

A conservative policy is being pursued, according to automobile leaders. The output is 4 per cent over December and 34 per cent larger than January of last year, but considerably under the heavy spring and summer schedules.

The interest in the 1926 models as exhibited at the Chicago and New York national automobile shows has led to a large number of immediate orders by dealers, which has made this month the most active [illegible] ever enjoyed.

The record [illegible] ber totaling [illegible] including [illegible] promises of an [illegible] that field.

The production [illegible] 1926 and 1925 [illegible]

	1926	1925
January		
February		
March		
April		
May		
June		
July		
August		
September		
October		
November		
December		
Total		

FACTORY MAN BACK FROM TRIP

Reporting a remarkable sales record made by Auburn Motor Cars at the Chicago Automobile Show, C. A. Clark, factory representative here with the White Auto Company, distributors of the Auburn, has returned full of enthusiasm for 1926 business.

He was at the Chicago show only three days, but during that day, [illegible] cars were sold [illegible] and interest in the [illegible] creasing daily, he said.

"Auburn offers [illegible] to be the greatest [illegible] panf has ever [illegible] Mr. Clark. "From all [illegible] country come reports [illegible] and dealers are [illegible] fine season.

Rumania has [illegible]



How much is a Name Plate worth?

STAR by exceptional value has built an enviable reputation for low cost transportation.

But if the name plate were removed from the new Star Six and your only basis of judgment was the car itself, you would immediately appraise it as a car to sell around $1500 instead of its actual low cost delivered here—price of $855.

That's how far beyond its price class it really is—in its handsome low lined looks, new smooth Continental Red Seal 6 power and its all-around performance plus its features of tomorrow—it actually compares with cars far beyond its low cost of $855 here.

Before you buy any car up to $1600 in price, investigate the New Star Six. Judge it carefully regardless of its name plate, for all and more than you ever expected. Judge it by its quality, comfort and performance. The value is the greatest ever offered in a six to sell for $855 here.

Read these outstanding value features the Star Six gives you:

Continental Red Seal Motor
Bendix 4 Brakes Optional
Genuine Spanish Leather Upholstery
Full Size Balloon Tires
Japanese Blue Lacquer Finish

Famous Star 4—comrade car to 6! The high gear champion continues to demonstrate its practical power—Million Dollar Motor power—by breaking high gear records. Star 4 is as outstanding among Fours as the Star 6 is outstanding among light weight sixes!

The STAR SIX

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLees Motor Sales Co.
Culver City—Sepier Garage
Eagle Rock—McLees Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Hosbner
Fillmore—C. P. Irvin
Fullerton—J. A. Baldwin Motor Co.
Glendale—McLees Motor Sales Co.
Graham Sta.—Gagel Motor Service
Holtville—W. L. Hosbner
Huntington Pk.—Cannon & Kieffer, Inc.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Wadsworth Bros.
Monrovia—Bob Potsier

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
(Factory Branches)

5610 Hollywood Blvd. Washington at Figueroa 21st and Main Sts.

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

H. B. Drollinger, 1705 W. 7th St.
H. B. Drollinger, Main at Pico St.
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42nd.
Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont Avenue.

"TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY"

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON THE NEW STAR "6"
H. B. DROLLINGER
1705 W. 7th Main at Pico
DRexel 7515

NO SKIDS With this new tire

The CTC tread was scientifically designed to give two results: to be really non-skid and to give tremendous mileage.

Note the wide center strip, flanked by the connected triangles which form perfect vacuum.

Motorists everywhere claim CTC regular cords and balloons give greater safety on slippery roads than any others.

CTC
hand-built
CORDS AND BALLOONS
A C-T-C Tube adds Miles to Almost any Tire



...ot of Characters for the Auto Show - - By GALE



SHOW TO OPEN SATURDAY

Complete Auto Exposition Will Have Late Models of Popular Cars on Display

After weeks of preparatory work, the thirteenth show of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, will open next Saturday afternoon at Hill and Washington streets where there is now engaged a swarm of decorators, electricians and workmen under the huge spread of the four largest tents on the Pacific Coast. The work has progressed far enough to insure every exhibit being in its attractive settings and the show complete in every detail when the opening hour comes. In the efforts to outdo all previous Los Angeles automobile shows, the coming exhibit will be outstanding in many features. As an automobile show itself, this will be the most up-to-date of any ever held here because it has been so timed that the latest makes and models are to be shown.

But this will be more than even a beautiful automobile show—it will be a complete motor exposition with airplanes and motor-boats completing the circle of transportation methods. Thousands of Angelenos will want to see the airplane that will carry the first mail between this city and Sale Lake city after Los Angeles' long fight to be put on Uncle Sam's air-mail map. This plane will be there through special arrangements with the Western Air Express.

With the plane will be Lieut. Eric Nelson, one of the around-the-world flyers, and Maj. C. C. Mosely, a Pulitzer air-prize winner and former commandant of Clover Field.

This introduction of air and seacraft into an automobile show is the result of the planning by the special show committee consisting of Harold W. Tuttle, chairman; Reeve Gartzman, Watt L. Moreland, J. Benjamin Fahy and Winslow B. Felix, and Secretary Burt Roberts, who is show manager.

The decorative effect of the show will be different. Instead of one plan for all of the tents each will have its own varying decorations. Chinese, French, gold and silver will be the themes followed. An elaborate outlay for decorations has been made by the show management so that the whole ensemble will be colorfully spectacular.

The illumination of the show has been a large undertaking in itself. The largest temporary lighting plant every installed in this city is being completed now for the tents. The arrangement of large lights and reflectors will throw a brilliant flood over the exhibits. And while this is going on inside a portable generator will be shooting great shafts into the night sky outside.

From the smallest to the largest, or by any other comparative scale, the motor-car exhibit will be complete, even including the makes and models that were shown for the first time in the recent New York and Chicago shows. In all, the show spectator will have forty-four different makes to inspect.

The truck, which has become so vital in modern freight transportation and building methods, will be given an important place in the show. With the truck also will be shown what is the newest in motor busses, which are of increasing interest because of their present use and almost unlimited future.

Accessories have grown to such an important branch of the automotive industry that they are no longer just tucked in somewhere. There will be an elaborate accessory section which will hold much interest for the spectator, who will see devices and aids to meet any emergency.

The exhibitors of passenger cars and trucks will be

Albertson Motor Company	Dodge
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.	Packard
Autocar Sales & Service Co., Cal.	Autocar Trucks
William E. Brub, Inc.	Pierce Arrow
Bonsall Motor Company	Lincoln
Lynn C. Buxton	Stutz
California Velie Company	Velie
Chevrolet Dealers of Los Angeles	Chevrolet
R. C. Durant, Inc.	Flint
Federal Motor Truck Co. of Cal.	Federal
Ford Dealers	Ford
Reeve Gartzman, Inc.	Oakland & Pontiac
Gotfredson Corp.	Gotfredson Trucks
Greer Robbins Co.	Chrysler & Hupmobile
Ralph Hamlin, Inc.	Franklin
Harrigan-Cleveland	Duesenberg
W. P. Herbert Co.	Chandler & Cleveland
Paul G. Hoffman Co. Inc.	Studebaker
Howard Automobile Co. of Los Angeles	Buick
J. W. Leavitt & Company	Oldsmobile & Peerless
Don Lee	Cadillac
Lewis-McFarlan Company	McFarlan
Locomobile Co. of Cal.	Locomobile
Lord Motor Car Company	Jordan
Moreland Motor Truck Co.	Moreland Trucks
Walter M. Murphy Co.	Hudson & Essex
Mutual Motors Inc.	Jewett, Paige & Reamer
Stephen S. Nersay	Lincoln
Paige Co. of So. Cal.	Jewett & Paige
Pelton Motor Company	Marmon
Rae Motor Car Co. of Cal. Inc.	Rae
Rolls Royce of America, Inc.	Rolls Royce
Slaughter Motors, Inc.	Kissel
Don F. Smith, Inc.	Moon & Diana
Southwest Motors	Gardner
Spurl Motor Car Company	Rickenbacker
Star Motor Car Co. of Cal.	Star
Troy Motor Sales	Nash & Alas
Gail Vandenbrauk & Company	Case
Western Motors Company	Wills Sainte Claire
White Auto Company	Auburn
Willys-Overland-Pacific Co.	Willys-Knight & Overland
H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.	Hispano
Western Air Express	Airplanes

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN GAS WAS NINE CENTS A GALLON?

Development of modern motor cars has been so rapid that the annoyances of a few years ago have been eliminated, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. The person who has been driving but a year or two little realizes the painful procedure of early days when garages were few and far between and the owner of an automobile was expected to be its chief caretaker, mechanic and filling-station operator.

Just as a reminder of the "good old days" in motoring, the Auto Club suggests the following lists of questions:

Can you remember—

Pumping tires by hand?

Filling sidelights with kerosene?

Buying gasoline for 9 cents a gallon?

Cranking the car about midway on the side?

Using the steering handle instead of a wheel?

Wearing goggles, gauntlets and dusters?

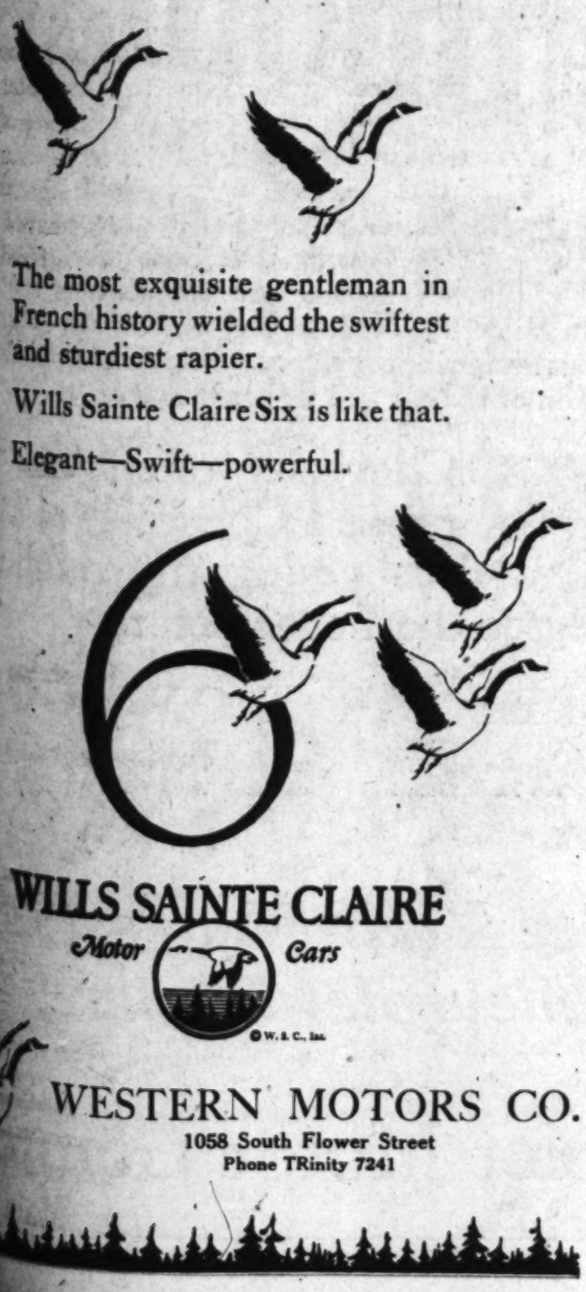
Paying extra for headlights, top and windshield?

Hiring a team of horses to haul the car back home?

Entering the car by way of a door in the rear?

When all the neighbors came to the windows and front doors when you started out for a ride?

Stopping several times and shutting off the engine to allow drivers of horses to get past without having a runaway?



The most exquisite gentleman in French history wielded the swiftest and sturdiest rapier.

Wills Sainte Claire Six is like that.

Elegant—Swift—powerful.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower Street
Phone TRinity 7241

Cross-State Traffic Sought by Association

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Feb. 13.—A definite effort to divert cross-State automobile traffic through this city and Central Arizona has been started by the Arizona-Blythe Bridge Association, which lately was organized at Glendale, but which has headquarters in Prescott, with Harry Heap as president and Grace M. Sparkes as secretary. The first demand will be for approval of plans for an automobile bridge across the Colorado River between Ehrenberg and Blythe. A company has Congressional permission for the structure and approval has been given in California. Gov. G. W. P. Hunt of Arizona and the Arizona Highway Department are understood to be the only opponents, with explanation that use of the bridge would necessitate construction and maintenance of another highway, that from Ehrenberg eastward to Wickenburg, where the Prescott-Phoenix highway would be joined. The route from Wickenburg to Mecca is declared much shorter from Prescott to Los Angeles or San Diego than that by way of Ash Fork and Needles. It is asserted that it is fully as good as the Needles route, even now, while large improvement is expected through the work that will be demanded in Arizona and through California highway work contemplated between Blythe and Indio.

TRUCK DEMAND IN STATE GROWING

Increase of motor truck sales during the last three years has been most marked and preparations have been completed to make 1926 surpass all former years.

The demand for trucks of all types in California is growing monthly, declares Thomas M. Ray, vice-president of the Federal Motor Truck Company of California, Inc. The use of speed trucks is becoming more general among farmers, he says, while merchants are adding units to their fleets.

"Growers who desire to rush products to market are placing much dependence in the speedy truck" said Mr. Ray. "They can start when their load is ready and have no waits for trains. The result is they get their products to market while they are in the best possible condition and command top prices. That partly accounts for increase in sales among the farmers. Also the growers are more prosperous and can afford to purchase the best equipment.

"The Federal Motor Truck Company of California has enjoyed a wonderfully increased business during the last two years and there is every indication that this year will shatter all former records."

ROAD SECTION CLOSED

The Coast Highway between Camarillo and El Rio is now closed and will remain closed for some time, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The detour is via Oxnard—all paved.

Vast Expansion and Advanced Equipment make New Prices Possible

The history of Dodge Brothers drastic price reductions is simple and brief.

A better and better product followed by greater and greater demand.

To meet that demand, an expansion of buildings and equipment involving an expenditure of more than $10,000,000.

Output vastly increased, with consequent reduction in the cost of materials and production.

Installation of advanced labor-saving and quality-increasing equipment. For instance, one giant steel-body press costing $10,000 replaces ten former presses costing $7,500 each, and does the work more efficiently.

Result: The finest line of vehicles in Dodge Brothers history at prices that seem incredible in view of Dodge Brothers traditional quality—

That seem more incredible still when considered in connection with improvements that include—

Rich and attractive new colors.
Smart and stylish new body lines.
Four dependable cylinders.
Absolute smoothness of engine operation.
Greater power, snap and elasticity.

And advanced steel body and windshield construction that afford exceptional driving vision at a time when clear vision and safety are paramount in the mind of every motorist.

Touring Car - -	$966.50
Roadster - - -	$962.00
Coupe - - -	$1019.00
Sedan - - -	$1082.50

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS



The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, under date of February 10. Motorists wishing further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Warner's Hot Springs. A two-day trip. Pavement is followed by way of Downey Boulevard, Colton, Riverside to Hemet, with a good dirt road through the mountains by way of St. John's Grade, Aguanga and Oak Grove to the springs. Returning, the same type of road will be had along the San Luis Rey River, past Henshaw Dam, Rincon, Pala and over the Pala grade to the main highway south of Temecula. Pacement is then followed through Elsinore, Corona, Fullerton, La Habra and Santa Fe Springs to Los Angeles, with the exception of one and one-half miles of dirt detour just south of Elsinore. An optional paved road may be used by way of Whittier, from La Habra to Los Angeles, which has two small detours near Whittier.

Los Angeles to Ventura via Saugus and Ojai. Optional paved routes are to be had to San Fernando either by way of Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim Boulevard or over San Fernando Road. This latter route having a paved detour between Glendale and Burbank. Pavement is then followed through Saugus and Fillmore to Santa Paula, thence past Santa Paula Hot Springs and over the Denison grade to Ojai. The return trip may be made by way of Ventura and the State highway through Camarillo, Newberry Park and Calabasas. This route offers continuous pavement, including the detour between El Rio and Camarillo by way of Oxnard.

Mulholland High Way. Open from Hollywood Mountain Drive to Mulholland Dam. It is narrow in places, but in generally good condition except for some storm drains near the dam. Closed from the dam to Cahuenga Pass. It is not advisable to try the main highway between Cahuenga Pass and Nichols Canyon, as there is some construction still under way. From Nichols Canyon to Calabasas is in generally good condition, with considerable amount of oil surface on the west end.

Mulholland High Way Approaches. Hollywood Mountain Drive is good dirt road. Holly Drive through Bryn Mawr to the dam is generally rough and narrow. Cahuenga Pass paved. Nichols Canyon, good dirt road. Franklin Canyon, oiled road, somewhat rough in places. Coldwater and Franklin Canyons, paved on the lower end, generally rough to the top. Higgins and Benedict Canyons, paved on the lower end, good dirt the remainder of the distance. Topanga Canyon, oiled macadam, rough in spots.

Los Angeles to Victorville. A choice of routes is had between Los Angeles and San Bernardino by way of the Valley or the Foothill boulevards, both being paved. Pavement is continuous from San Bernardino over the Cajon Pass to Victorville. Returning by way of Palmdale, pavement is had for two and one-half miles south of Victorville, then good desert type road to within ten miles of the San Bernardino-Los Angeles county line. This stretch to the line has been cross-washed in many places by the recent storms, but offers no difficulty if driven slowly. The remaining distance to Llano to a point seventeen miles east of Palmdale is a good desert type road, with pavement the balance of the way into Los Angeles via Palmdale, Mint Canyon, Saugus and San Fernando. Optional routes can be used between San Fernando Road, there being a detour on the latter route over paved road between Burbank and Glendale.

AT LAST—
A Satisfactory
SHOCK ABSORBER!

There is something lacking in "Shock Absorbers." If your car is controlled on the big bumps it jolts—jolts—jolts over the corduroy roads. If it is controlled smoothly on the little bumps you leave the cushions when you hit the big ridges.

MARTIN



Shock Absorber

—gives you smooth control over any kind of road—wavy, corduroy or full of chuck holes. In the MARTIN there are two separate units. The first works all the time on little bumps and corduroys, smothering both the compression and recoil of the springs. The second acts only to control the violent recoil on the big bumps.

Especially Designed for Balloon Tires

If you would like to experience the nearest thing possible to riding on air over the roughest kind of roads, fill out the coupon below and arrange for a demonstration. Or, ask for the illustrated folder.

Martin Iron Works,
1222 E. 28th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Please phone me at.....
and let me advise you when you may demonstrate the MARTIN Shock Absorber to me.
Name .....
Address .....

MARTIN IRON WORKS
Largest Manufacturers of Concrete Irrigation Appliances in the world.
1222 East 28th St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Phone HUmbolt 2407.

The MARTIN
SHOCK ABSORBER

Foy Renewing Acquaintances in Southland

In spite of the fact that he is now Chrysler distributor for Detroit and Miami, Fla., Byron C. Foy found time to accompany Walter P. Chrysler and J. E. Fields to Los Angeles for a visit to the Los Angeles auto show and to renew acquaintanceship with his hundreds of friends in the local automobile world. Foy, who is stopping at the Biltmore Hotel, has lost none of his enthusiasm over Southern California in spite of his recently acquired Florida interests.

Since leaving Los Angeles a little over a year ago Foy has enjoyed remarkable success as Chrysler distributors in the Detroit territory. The sales record which he set in that territory was so excellent that he was given the Miami territory and he has already established another organization there.

Foy will remain in Los Angeles for another week, and expects to return to Detroit with Chrysler and Fields shortly after the opening of the Los Angeles show.

AUTO OF TODAY IS RESULT OF TESTS

Years of experience in motor-car building by progressive leaders has brought the automobile to its present point of perfection. Continuous striving to create the ideal has resulted in the handsomely finished, luxuriously appointed, easy handling motor car of today, declared Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana and Moon automobiles.

"For twenty years the Moon Motor Car Company has been improving its product," said Mr. Smith. "In recent years no attempt has been made to produce new yearly models but refinements have been added from time to time when engineers were positive they could improve some feature of the car or add something that would give better service to the public."



MACK Timing Gears don't wear out. This is another item of expense MACK owners never have to think about. You can't get such gears in any other vehicle.

Macks are 1½ to 5 tons

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
Los Angeles : Pomona : Long Beach
San Bernardino : Orange : San Diego

A Real Proud Gang—and Sam



Every member of the staff of the Western Auto Supply Company store at West Washington Boulevard in Los Angeles is as proud as he can be over the sales record for last year, in which they showed the greatest percentage of increase in the 135 stores operated by the company. Here they are with the silver "Saving Sam" awarded as the prize. From left to right the men are: L. A. Brown, Charles Ruby (store manager) and V. R. Worden.

LOCAL STORE WINS HIGH SALES RATING

The West Washington Boulevard branch of the Western Auto Supply Company won the unusual distinction of showing a greater percentage gain in business in the year 1925 over 1924 than any other of the 135 stores operated by the company.

News of this high rating of the Los Angeles branch store on Washington Boulevard was received last week by Charles Ruby, branch manager, in the form of a letter of congratulation from George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company.

Received along with this letter was a handsome silver trophy, a statue of "Saving Sam," the fictitious character who acts as a sort of a mascot of the company and is known wherever the concern operates. The trophy is made of solid alloy and is heavily silver plated. It stands nearly eighteen inches high.

REPORT ON ROADS

The average time for motorists between Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz., is seven hours, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The distance is 204.56 miles. From Yuma to Ligurta—fair; Ligurta to Wellton—good; Wellton to Gila Bend—excellent; Gila Bend to Gillespie Dam—very good; Gillespie Dam to Hassayampa River—gravel surfaced, excellent condition; Hassayampa River to Phoenix—paved. Except during actual danger stage the Arizona Highway Department, has available at all times a large truck for towing and transporting cars across Gillespie Dam. The crossing is made on the apron of the dam, except during highwater.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
February 14, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

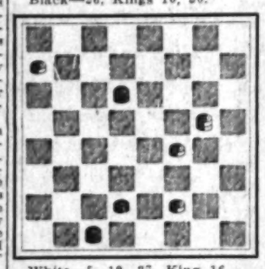
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The Hanson vs. Davis Match Games Book is now on the market. It was published by the Morris-Systems Publishing Company and the games were annotated by N. W. Banks. It is a very neat little book and retails for 50 cents. Order from any checker dealer or write direct to J. G. Finley, 550 Lafeyette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

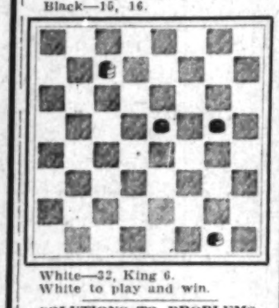
While on the subject of books, those who have not already secured a copy of the Sixth American Tourney Book do not realize what they are missing. It was also published by the Morris-Systems Publishing Company of Detroit, Mich., and retails for $3. It is worth several times the price.

PROBLEM NO. 1019
By L. M. Stearns
Black—26, Kings 10, 30.



White—5, 19, 27, King 16.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1020
By W. Wright
Black—15, 16.



White—32, King 6.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1017
By L. J. Vair

Black—16, Kings, 20, 26.
White—28, Kings 15, 32.
Black to play and draw.

26-23	26-23	16-11	16-11
15-19	12- 8	28-24	32-28
23-24	20-16	11-16	23-19
19-12	8 - 3	24-20	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1018
By A. E. Jones

Black—8, Kings 17, 22.
White—18, 19, 31, King 10.
White to play and win.

18-14	18- 9	15-18	19-26
22-18	19-15	12-19	W. wins.
19-16	8-12	18-23	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1883

Kelso Cross, 10-15, 23-18
Played in the preliminaries of the local tourney.

Black Dougherty		White Jeruchemson	
10-15	11-16	13-17-a	9-14
23-18	26-22	22-13	8- 3
12-16	6- 9	7-10	14-17
21-17	30-26	14- 7	21-14
16-20	1- 6	3-16	30-21
17-14	32-28	27-23	3- 8
9-13	4- 8	10-14	6- 9
24-19	19-15	23-16	12- 6
15-24	16-19	14-30	2-18
28-19	23-16	16-12	Drawn.
8-12	12-19	8-11	
25-21	29-25	15- 8	

a—To here the game has been played the same as one between R. Stewart and J. Searright. Their game varied with: 8-12, 15-11, 7-16, 27-24, 20-27, 31-15, 3-7, 15-10, etc. Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1884

Kelso, 10-15, 21-17
Contributed by the "Bos'n"

10-15	8-11-a	5- 9	22-26
21-17	30-26	24-19	31-22
11-16	10-14-b	30-25	18-25
17-13	22-17	18-15	32-28
16-20	11-15-c	1- 6	25-10
22-18	19-10-5	10- 7	15-11
15-22	6-22	2-10	30-26
25-18	17-10	15- 6	6-10
8-11	22-25	25-22-1	26-31
29-25	13- 6	6- 1-d	10-15
4- 8	2- 9	14-18	31-24
25-21	28-24-3	23-14	11- 7
11-16	25-30	9-18-e	19-23
24-19	26-22	19-15	28-19
7-10	9-14-2	16-19	23-16
26-22	22-18	1- 6-f	Drawn

a—3-7 is book play.
b—Frank Dunne starred 10-15 here.
c—Play on 2-7 will be given next week.
d—6-2, 14-18, 23-14, 16-23, 27-18, 22-15, B. wins.
e—16-23, 27-18, 22-15, 14-10, 15-6, 1-10, W. wins.
f—How would 15-10 work here.

Variation 1

14-18	16-19	12-16	26-31
23-14	6- 1	7- 3	27-24
9-18	22-26	18-22	20-27
19-15	31-22	3- 8	32-23
18-22	25-18	22-26	19-26
15-10	10- 7	8-12	12-19
			Drawn.

Variation 2

30-26	23-14	16-19	26-22
24-19	16-23	18-15	19-23
26-17	27-18	20-24	29-17
21-14	12-16	15-11	Drawn.
9-18	31-26	24-28	

Variation 3

23-18-4	20-24	18- 9	23-26
25-30	28-19	5-14	31-22
18-15	16-23	11- 7	1- 6
30-23	15-11	14-17-g	Drawn.
27-18	9-14	21-14	

a—14-18, 7-2, 18-22, 10-6, 1-10, 2-7, 10-15, 21-27, drawn.

Variation 4

26-22	11- 7	23-19	14-10
25-30	13-17	16-23	31-26
22-18	21-14	27-18	10- 7
30-25	22-26	12-16	19-28
18-15	31-22	1- 6	7- 2
26-22	1- 6	16-19	23-27
15-11	10- 1	18-14	22-23
9-13	3-26	26-31	26-19
			Drawn.

Variation 5

17-10	32-28	18- 9	26-22
15-24	16-19	5-14	27-31
28-19	23-16	23-16	22-17
6-24	12-19	24-27	2- 7
13- 6	27-23	31-24	B. wins.
1-10	10-14	20-27	

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



C. E. Gambill, President of National Automobile Dealers' Association, inspects greatest collection of testimonial letters ever received in one year by any automobile company.

This illustration is drawn from an actual photograph.

50,000 Testimonials!

In 1925 Chevrolet had its greatest year. During that time more than 50,000 testimonials were sent to the Chevrolet Motor Company by owners. This tremendous avalanche of evidence indicates the public appreciation of the car and its performance.

In 1926 Chevrolet offers the Improved Chevrolet at New Low Prices—thus giving the public in greater degree than ever before—

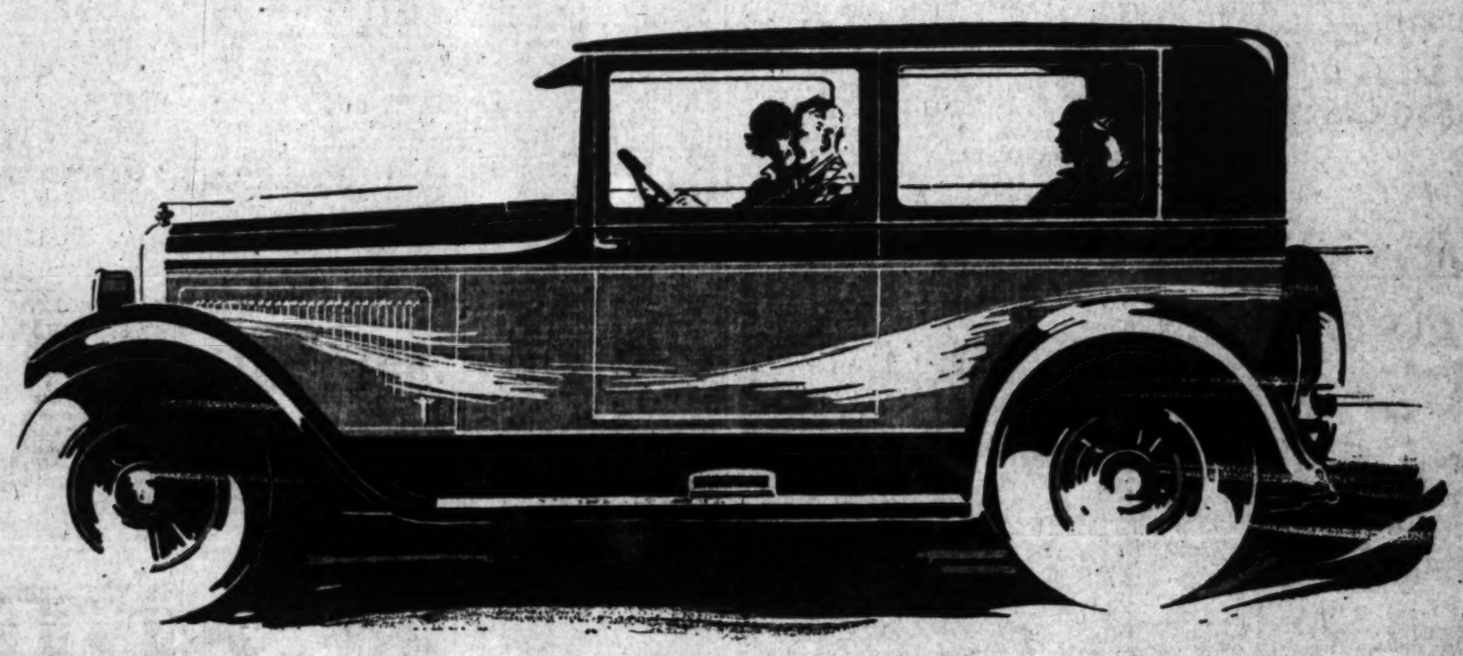
"QUALITY AT LOW COST"

The Touring Car $510, The Roadster $510, The Coupe $645, The Coach $645, The Sedan $725, The Landau $765, ½ Ton Truck $395, 1 Ton Truck $550. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

Chevrolet Motor Company

Its motor is positively a *wonder*!



STANDARD SEDAN

$895

f.o.b. Toledo

[Lowest charges on time payments in the industry]

The New Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments and a total cost lower by many dollars.

Extraordinary motor performance of this sensational Overland Six Standard Sedan has won the acclaim of all California.

You will have to ride with its surge of power to realize what a masterful engineering achievement it really is. You'll say it is the snappiest, quietest, fastest stepping-out Six you have ever seen near its price. You will marvel, too, at its repleteness of ease and comfort facilities which make your dream of satisfying motor performance come true.

Its beauty alone will win your admiration. Dollar for dollar it is the biggest value in America today.

And now the lowest terms in the industry.

OVERLAND SIX

93-B

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS:

Motor Car Co.—617 North Broadway
Motor Company—4824 Moneta Ave.
Company—6048 Pasadena Ave. Highland Park
Motors Inc.—4164 S. Vermont Ave.
Motor Sales Co.—639 Wall St.
—402 W. Pico St.
—2200 S. Figueroa St.
Johnson—1116 West Washington St.
Creighton—206 No. Larchmont Blvd.
Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.

Swinger Auto Co., Alhambra, Cal.
Geo. N. Nolan, Anaheim, Cal.
California Garage, Bakersfield, Cal.
H. J. Gavin, Bishop, Cal.
A. S. Nicholson Garage, Burbank, Cal.
Davies Overland Co., El Centro, Cal.
Dascomb & Wright, Culver City, Cal.
J. Roy Chafe, Escondido, Cal.
H. C. McCarley, Brawley, Cal.

A. H. Sitton, Fullerton, Cal.
Cate Motor Co., Glendale, Cal.
Willys-Knight Sales Co., Hollywood, Cal.
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park, Cal.
Russell Garage, Inglewood, Cal.
Mission Garage, Long Beach, Cal.
Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co., Long Beach, Cal.
Branaman & Strifler, Monrovia, Cal.
Bert Bingham Motor Co., Ontario, Cal.

O'Neill Motor Company, Pasadena, Cal.
Bert S. Bingham, Pomona, Cal.
Casa Loma Garage, Redlands, Cal.
Florentine-Warner Co., Redondo Beach, Cal.
Woodward-Bacon, Inc., Riverside, Cal.
Davies Overland Co., 1437 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.
Mickey Motor Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

Berkemeyer Overland Co., San Luis Obispo, Cal.
K. C. Berg, San Pedro, Cal.
Ray Schanhals, Santa Ana, Cal.
Hollingsworth Overland Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.
Crakes & Chambers, Santa Maria, Cal.
Day Motor Co., Santa Monica, Cal.
Hogg Motor Co., So. Pasadena, Cal.

Taft Overland Knight Sales Co., Taft, Cal.
Richard M. Wood, Thermal, Cal.
A. O. Kott & Co., Watts, Cal.
A. M. Scholk, Whittier, Cal.
A. M. Scholk, Belvedere Gardens, Cal.
Ray Schanhals, Orange, Cal.
J. J. Tucker Auto Sales Co., University Heights, San Diego, Cal.
Union Service Station, Orcutt, Cal.
Upton & Banks, Lompoc, Cal.

GOODWILL TOUR ENDS AT LINE

Chevrolet Driven Length of Country

Party Due to Arrive Today in Vancouver, B. C.

Letter Carried from Mayor of Tia Juana

One of the most effective movements ever launched to demonstrate the touring possibilities of California and the Pacific Coast ended today in Vancouver, B. C., when the international midwinter tour-boosting expedition arrived there at the end of an 1800-mile trek over the Pacific Highway, the longest paved stretch in the world.

Less than a week ago, the "three-flag" expedition was officially checked through Los Angeles at The Times office just five hours after its spectacular start at Tia Juana.

Although the press car bore a "banner with a strange device" proclaiming the drive as a midwinter affair, the world renowned southern California sun was beaming down in its balmiest manner as the party passed through here.

The international touring demonstration was staged as the opening gun of a widespread publicity campaign to acquaint the entire country with the unequaled touring possibilities of this vast empire west of the Rocky Mountains.

Backed by the National Automobile Club and chambers of commerce en route, the run just completed will serve to cement interstate and international touring relations and bring to the attention of transcontinental motor tourists the fact that the Pacific Slope offers a fine highway connecting its northern and southern boundaries continuously.

The event is not without military importance. As Lieut.-Col. Herbert J. Simon of Los Angeles points out, the Pacific Coast is in great need of several such roads as the Pacific Highway and every line of advertising given to thoroughfares of the Coast will enhance the possibilities of additional Federal aid in this line of construction.

The three-flag tour was made possible through the efforts of F. N. Coats, good roads advocate, and head of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. The executive provided a Chevrolet landau sedan as official press car for the expedition and has bent every effort to make the project a success.

On a recent eastern trip, Coats was deeply impressed by the fact that automobile travel on the Atlantic seaboard is seriously impeded by weather conditions in all seasons of the year. Motor traffic, he found, is often suspended for considerable periods between eastern metropolitan centers and the South Atlantic coast.

Contrasting this condition with the year-around free passage afforded by Pacific Coast roads, the automobile chief found justification in supporting the present international demonstration tour.

Bud Landis, western newspaper man and automobile writer, headed the Mexico-to-Canada drive, covering it en route for metropolitan journals of the Pacific Coast as well as eastern publications.

Also included in the tour party were Herbert E. Manners, manager of the National Automobile Club in Los Angeles, and Earle V. Weller, publicity director for that organization. Newspaper representatives rode in the Chevrolet press car from point to point.

Landis acted as courier along the way, bearing greetings from the Jefe Politico in Tia Juana to customs officials on the Canadian border. Today he will deliver a communication carried from the Governor of California to the Lord Mayor of Vancouver.

Touring Possibilities Shown on Long Run



A Chevrolet car, the driver of which has a letter from the municipal presidente of Tia Juana to the Lord Mayor of Vancouver, B. C., arrived there today. The photograph shows the car just before it left Tia Juana. E. R. Brown, United States customs inspector, is on the left. Next to him is Neil Anderson, famous San Diego newspaper man; then Bud Landis, driver of the car and Chevrolet advertising representative and Jose De la Paz, Jefe de Aduana at the border.

City-Owned Bus Links Suburban Towns



The city of Southgate recently bought a Graham Brothers street-car-type bus from the Albertson Motor Company for use in passenger service between Southgate, Hollydale and Atlantic City. The photograph shows Mayor Andrew J. Schoby of Southgate and Chairman Asa Sines of the transportation committee, tendering a nickel for the first ride in the new bus.

Speedometer Valuable for Oil Records

Contrary to the probable opinion of the motorist afflicted with tagophobia, the most valuable function of the speedometer is not to register m.p.h. It is to keep a mileage record, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

"Miles-per-hour, or the rate of speed," says "Mac," "is of quite secondary interest. Anyone who has driven a car without speedometer equipment, knows that his sense of speed rate soon becomes sufficiently acute for him to gauge his rate of travel as automatically as he shifts gears. Actual distance covered, however, is an important matter.

"Every motorist knows how valuable it is to know the 'trip mileage.' It enables him to follow his touring map accurately, to determine his proximity to service stations, crossings, destination, etc., and to schedule his stops for supplies, meals and so on.

"The total mileage record has another value of an importance often overlooked. That is in regard to determining the proper intervals of lubrication. The old-time buggy used to receive its quota of grease very irregularly—in many cases not until there came the belated warning signal of a squeak. I have known of buggies being driven without grease until the hub actually froze to the axle. With the speedometer-equipped automobile, however it is possible to anticipate the actual time new lubricant should be added, as a gentle reminder to the car owner to watch for these mile posts of lubrication. When we service a car we paste on the upper part of the oil gauge a tag showing the date of service and the speedometer reading at that date. The car owner counts ahead 500 miles and knows at what mileage figure he should return the car for another lubricating and tightening."

Transportation Problem Now Solved, Claim

Linking together the prosperous little home centers of Southgate, Hollydale, and Atlantic City, a Graham Brothers street car type bus, recently purchased by the city of Southgate from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers, has successfully solved a rather perplexing transportation problem according to Southgate officials.

"The selection of a Graham Brothers bus," declared Asa Sines, chairman of the transportation committee of Southgate, "was due largely to the very satisfactory performance of our two-year old Graham Brothers truck, which although it has already turned up more than 150,000 miles, is still as economical in operation as ever."

The new bus was formally placed in service when Mayor Andrew J. Schoby of Southgate, and Chairman Sines, in company with officials of the Albertson Motor Company, tendered the first fare and road comfortably over the route of service that joins these communities with Walnut Park car lines.

Better Cars Big Aid to Women Drivers

The great increase, in recent years, of women drivers among automobilists has been made possible by the greater precision and delicacy which has come about in automobile construction. This is the opinion voiced by George Wurzburger, vice-president of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors.

"Automobiles used to be hard to drive," says Wurzburger. "It required more strength to manipulate them than is possessed by the average woman. Then, too, machines were always getting out of whack. Most women would be afraid to venture very far without a competent escort for, if the car did develop an ailment, they wouldn't have the least idea of how to go about remedying it. Even today, women are not particularly concerned with the mechanical intricacies of their cars. They don't have to be. Cars of established worth have developed a reputation for entire dependability. The feminine motorist embarks on a motor trip of most any daintiness that she pleases. Formerly, even short trips required magnitude attired in any degree of that she be swathed in veils, duster and gloves."

H. A. Lozier, pioneer automobile builder, who died a few weeks ago in Florida, was the builder of the old Pope-Toledo and later of the Lozier, neither of which have been built for the past sixteen years.

Resort Notes

The main building at Feather River Inn, situated in the beautiful Sierras, which was destroyed by fire a few years ago, is being rebuilt by the Interstate Company, owners of this famous resort.

The new building will be of English architecture, with the exterior of rustic design, the same as the former building. It is to be much larger than the old one, containing fifty guest rooms, as well as a spacious lounge and a huge porch. It is stated by the Pacific Coast representative of the company that it will be completed in every detail and ready for the opening on June 15.

An entirely new heating plant is being installed, with an oil burning system. A new electric generating plant also has been built in the inn. Feather River Inn when completed will have all the comforts and conveniences of a modern city hotel.

Considerable money is being spent on the golf course and it is reported this will be ready for the opening of the season and will be one of the best mountain courses in the West. The tennis courts and swimming tank are being entirely rebuilt.

Feather River Inn was originally conceived and planned by Hugh J. Leighton, president of the Interstate Company and was built under the direction of Frederick Whitton in 1914. In 1916 several detached cottages were added. The entire plant now consists of thirty separate structures and Interstate Company officials state they are putting everything in the best possible shape before the opening this year. A record season is anticipated.

The same company also operates the Hotel Rafael in San Rafael, the Casa de Manana in La Jolla and the Castle Hot Springs in Arizona. Walter Rounsevel who has ably managed the Feather River Inn for the past two seasons will be in charge again when it opens this year.

The Dupont Hotel, six stories in height and of fireproof construction situated on Cahuenga avenue, two blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard, was completed and opened to the public recently.

The Dupont consists of 150 rooms, is modern throughout and contains an artistically appointed lobby and a tropical roof patio.

The building, which was designed by Charles F. Whittlesey of Hollywood, was built by H. H. Hinds of Los Angeles.

The H. Hardstein Company of this city furnished the house completely. Bedroom furnishings manufactured by the Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturing Company were purchased through the Hardstein Company. W. S. Lindley supplied the carpets and the Premier Springs Company furnished the beds and mattresses.

Frank E. Wells, former operator of hotels in eastern and southern cities, and more recently of three other hotels here, is the owner and manager of the new Hollywood hostelry. Mr. Wells reports that the Dupont Hotel has been chosen to house the Hollywood Ball Club, until the spring training session is over.

Fifty-five students of the Pasadena Junior College class of 1926, hiked to Mount Wilson last Friday, attended the astronomical lecture given by Dr. Wendell Phillips Hoge, remained over night and hiked back to Pasadena the next day. The following is a partial list of the late arrivals in the Mount Wilson Hotel and cottages: Miss M. B. Matson, Paul G. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Means and Joseph Pollock, all of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farrell and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Earle and daughter Louise, S. B. Marston and three sons and R. M. Langer all of Pasadena; E. V. Lackey, C. E. Jordan and F. E. Wooldrige, all of the Forest Service; Prof. Dayton C. Miller and Miss A. Cardie of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. H. Matson of Harrichport, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cardie of St. Louis.

The annual meeting of the Angeles National Forest Resort Owners' Association was conducted recently in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Pasadena.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Frank B. Clark of Mount Lowe Tavern, president; vice-president, Joe Clark of Roberts's Camp in the Big Santa Anita Canyon; Earl V. Thompson of Camp Rincon in the San Gabriel Canyon, secretary-treasurer; and trustees: H. C. McCullouch of Camp Baldy in the San Antonio Canyon, J. R. Phillips of Camp Oak Wilde in the Arroyo Seco Canyon and John T. Opid of Opid's Camp at the head of the West Fork of the San Gabriel Canyon.

Delight was expressed over the recent abundant rains and snow which assure the most beautiful spring and summer that visitors to the mountains of Southern California have realized in recent years.

A six-story Class A addition to Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro to cost $300,000 is planned by Will R. Conway, owner. The addition, which is to be erected on the property adjoining the hotel on the west, will include 125 rooms. The present building will be remodeled throughout.

Details of the plans show that the addition will cover a lot sixty feet by 140 feet, with the upper floors of the addition extending out over the sidewalk. Every bedroom of the structure, which will be one story higher than the present one, will have a private bath. The construction will be fireproof and will include all modern hotel features. Office space will be provided on the ground floor.

Opid's camp reports work begun recently upon a large cement out-of-door dance floor, to be completed in March. The new floor will be situated in a particularly beautiful spot adjoining the splendid swimming pool that was added to the Opid's Camp equipment last year.

The trip to Opid's is particularly enjoyable when taken in the Mount Wilson bus, via its regular route to Mount Wilson and from there over a new section of government road to within an easy mile of the camp. This gives one the pleasure of viewing the Sierra Madre Mountains from ever changing angles. The last mile takes the traveler over an excellent trail, through a forest of spruce and oaks, down to the camp where there is always a welcome offered by its host and owner "Johnnie" Opid.

The dining-room of the Pine Inn in Carmel is scheduled to be completely remodeled and enlarged to twice its present capacity, according to recent reports.

An addition to the inn also is to be constructed, containing twenty-five rooms, each with bath.

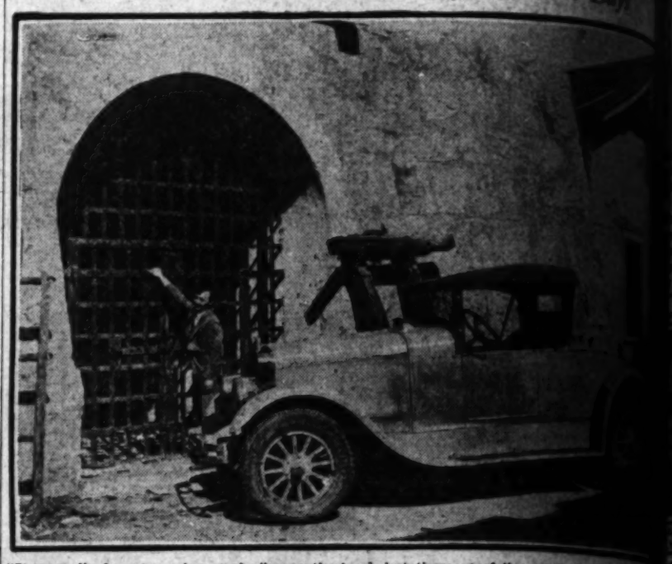
The new rooms, the fifty rooms in the original section and the fifty rooms afforded by the fifteen cottages erected in the past two years, will bring the capacity of the inn up to 125 rooms.

The estimated cost of the new addition, which will be Spanish in type, is $30,000, and it is expected that the new section will be ready for occupancy by June 1.

The management of the Date Palm Hotel in Coachella advises that right now the entire floor of the Coachella Valley is covered with wild flowers in great profusion, and that the acres of date palms, the grape vineyards, the fig orchards and the vegetable gardens provide a sight "good for sore eyes."

"There is no trip like one to our valley," the hotel management writes, "the highway is paved all of the way and an excellent table in the Date Palm Hotel awaits the traveler to our section."

Old Prison Reminiscent of By-Gone Days



"Stone walls do not a prison make," sang the bard, but there are folks, particularly those who visit the ruins of the old Arizona State penitentiary, who will disagree. This is a view of the ruins recently by a party from the Ralph C. Hamlin establishment in a Franklin.

OLD PENITENTIARY IN R

The average motorist, hearing mention of Yuma, says, "Oh, yes, that's the place where it gets so hot in summer." And that, in a nutshell, is all the majority of our motorists in Southern California know about Yuma.

But though Yuma can justly lay claim to being one of the warmest places in the country during the summer, it is none the less a somewhat interesting place to visit, either winter or summer, for it is the southern gateway into California (or Arizona, depending on which way you are headed) and is located on the banks of the "Silvery Colorado," or, more properly, the "Big Muddy" of the Indians. Just how the song writer ever came to call it the "Silvery Colorado" is a mystery to all who have had a close look at the mighty river, but then the song writer may have seen it by moonlight, when the silvery sheen, and not the mud, was apparent.

On the bluff at the narrows, right at the bridge crossing from California to Arizona, are the ruins of the old Arizona territorial penitentiary which was used up until the time Arizona became a State, when the penitentiary was moved to Florence, between Phoenix and Tucson. When one inspects the old penitentiary, as a Franklin party did last week, the first impression —and a lasting one—is that the old penitentiary was certainly a "hell-hole" if ever there was one. Built of adobe, stone, iron and wood, it was just about as pleasant as the old dungeons of the Middle Ages. And just a stone's throw from the crumbling adobe walls is the graveyard, where those who died in prison were buried, a pleasant view for the convicts who were serving out a life sentence within the walls.

But a more interesting, beautiful and far pleasanter view from the prison yard is that of the mighty Colorado as it flows majestically by. Yuma is located on the banks of the Colorado, and is built in 1870 to provide water for the rich farming district in the Yuma district. The Colorado is fixed here by the Laguna dam, with its "high canal," which runs back up the river to the main source of supply, the spillway gates, where it is turned into the main canal, or is allowed to go to the river channel to accumulate to such a height that the water must be opened to allow it to wash out.

The Franklin car made the 180-mile trip to Los Angeles from the desert in just seven hours' running time, a goodly clip.

NEW PONTIAC TO BE SEEN HERE SOON

The Pontiac, heralded as the new General Motors automobile, was one of the chief attractions at the recent eastern automobile show and will make its debut here shortly, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor who will also handle the Pontiac in this territory. "The Pontiac is being manufactured by the Oakland Motor Car Company and will be distributed through the Oakland sales organization," says Gartzmann, "as a companion car to the Oakland six and becomes the sixth passenger automobile of the General Motors line.

MONROE IS NAMED AS TIRE DIST

The Kelly-Springfield Tire company announced recently that Al Monroe as outside manager for Kelly-Springfield tires in Los Angeles, following the resignation of W. H. Lyon.

The splendid record for service ideals, for stability in business and for selling results on the part of the Appointment, announces the official of the company.

"The retirement of Mr. Lyon from the tire industry is reflected in the sorrow of the distributor, for many other, and the fact he has placed our local organization in keeping of Mr. Monroe is one of our confidences in his ability properly represent the line our knowledge of his character and that of his business and that of his associates," it was said.

GARDNER

Performance Records

No. 7 Sets New L.A. to Phoenix Road Record

U. S. Mail Test, 2107 miles over Arizona roads in 59 hours and 27 minutes.

Winner, Yosemite Economy Run, Class 4-A Strictly Stock. Under A.A.A. supervision.

Holder Traffic Endurance Record.

Winner, Mt. Wilson Hillclimb. Under A. A. A. supervision.

Holder Camp Baldy Hillclimb Trophy.

Holds L. A. to Phoenix Road Record.

The only enclosed car to ever attempt lowering the Los Angeles to Phoenix Road Record was a Gardner Super-8 Sport Sedan, driven by Bobbie Darrell.

It lowered the previous open car record by 51 minutes, covering the 490 miles between the two cities in 10 hours and 20 minutes, at an average speed of 47.4 miles per hour.

Southwest Motors
915 West Seventh Street

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
CHEVROLET

"Blue Chevee" Mystifies Millions

IT SEES-TALKS-SINGS-HEARS

"Blue Chevee" will answer any question-it amuses, mystifies, enchants

free entertainment
ALL NEXT WEEK
FEB 15th to 20th INCLUSIVE

Everybody Welcome
Afternoons at 2.00 Evenings at

J·V·Baldwin Motor Company
15TH & FIGUEROA
AMERICA'S FINEST CHEVROLET



ere are folks, particularly those who
will disagree. This is a view of a
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TENTIARY IN RUI

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The Franklin sport
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MONROE IS NAMED
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FOR ECONOMICAL
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CHRYSLER LAUDS CITY

Auto Manufacturer Here on Visit Says Los Angeles Pedestrian Best Trained

Los Angeles is to be congratulated upon the progress it has made toward the solution of the perplexing problems of motor vehicular traffic. The Los Angeles pedestrian is probably the best trained.

This statement was made this week by Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corporation and member of the board of directors of the Chrysler Corporation, who is a Los Angeles visitor. Mr. Chrysler is one of the best-known figures in the automotive industry in the United States. On his numerous trips to Europe he takes advantage of every opportunity to get information and to study traffic control.

"As a matter of fact, it is easy, to get from place to place without loss of time.

"The automotive industry in Southern California serves as an index to future conditions in the industry in the rest of the world. Competition here is keener than elsewhere. Competition has been met in many ways and some mistakes have been made, but mistakes not confined to the automotive industry.

ECONOMIC BAROMETER

"After all, the industry I represent is one of the best economic barometers we have. It is even better than the steel industry because it is scioser to the ultimate market. And the health of the automobile business in a community indicates very well the condition of business generally.

"The present year is going to be a year of keener than ever competition in the automobile industry. Never in the history of motor cars has a man been able to get so much for his dollar. But I look forward to a good year and so does the industry as a whole."

Mr. Chrysler was accompanied to Los Angeles by J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales.



BUS OPERATORS MUST BE BONDED

AUGUSTA (Me.) Feb. 13.—The Legislature of Maine has passed a law requiring operators of motor vehicles to deposit a bond of liability insurance to cover their passengers against injury or death before registration will be granted them by the State.

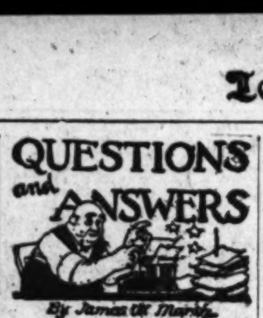
The law provides that busses carrying up to sixteen passengers must file a bond or insurance from $5000 to $20,000, according to the number of passengers carried.

Busses which carry more than sixteen passengers on any one trip must file a bond of not less than $20,000.

LONG DRIVE INEXPENSIVE

Driving a 1919 Studebaker 4104 miles from New York City to Los Angeles with six passengers and baggage Pauline Eckhart, stage player, and wife of Frank Dawson, who appeared recently as a star in "All For You," checked in to the Paul G. Hoffman Company to report that the total expenses for the entire trip had been 25 cents, spent for a fan belt, and one new tire.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Martin

QUESTION: The catalog says that my car develops 48 horsepower and makes a speed of 50 miles per hour at an engine speed of 2700 revolutions per minute. What I wish to know is how much power is developed at higher speeds, say 3500 r.p.m., and on the other hand, what power and speed would be made at 500 r.p.m.?—F. H. A., Hockett street.

ANSWER: Speed is one of the factors of power in an internal combustion motor and from a point of moderately low speed up to the peak of power the power rises in a fairly straight line curve. The power of many of our modern engines, inside of a certain range of speed, will increase in a direct ratio with the speed. As the highest possible speed of an engine is reached, the power falls off and there is a point where all of the power being developed is utilized in operating the engine. There is such a point in every engine. There is a peak point of speed in every engine, that is a point where the engine can run no faster. At this speed it can pull nothing. There is another peak where the maximum horsepower is delivered but this probably is not the peak of efficiency, that is the maximum work done per unit of fuel; there is another point where the minimum of engine trouble is found, below which the engine fouls up with carbon, valves give trouble, engine temperature running below normal promotes dilution and destruction of cylinder oil and is accompanied by bearing wear and piston trouble.

Q.: I am driving a Packard six, 1924, and the steering gear is giving me trouble. I have loosened up the mechanism so that the steering wheel has about two inches lost motion and still it binds when turning sharp corners. Service men make light of my trouble and do nothing for me but I want my steering gear right. If this is a matter of wear can you tell me what parts must be replaced? Should oil be added as the level drops? It would need about two quarts to the thousand miles to maintain the level. Which is the best oil? I want the best, nothing is too good for my car. —H. C., Pasadena.

A.: Regarding the binding of the steering mechanism at turns, it indicates wear in some part or parts. I do not think it is gear itself, because if it were the binding would have been overcome by loosening as you tried, at least it would have been reduced to a considerable degree, but I suspect the thrust bearings in the steering knuckles are worn. It is impossible for me to locate the exact place where the wear has taken place but it should be found and remedied at once as it is dangerous to drive with a mechanism which locks or binds on sharp turns. Suppose you swerved suddenly to avoid danger in some place and the steering gear locked the car would be thrown into a circular path and a tragedy would possibly result. I recommend you to take the car to the Packard Motor Car representatives in Los Angeles if your local service men do not give the car and you, the attention you should have. The oil you are using is excellent, and as you drain every thousand miles I would not replace the oil immediately before draining. A quart put in at 750 miles would improve your lubrication to an extent which would justify the expense. The oil mentioned as No. 2 is a very superior oil in every respect, about 50 per cent paraffin base, and if you wish to use it I assure you you will have excellent results.

Q.: I am intending to buy a new car in the spring. Which kind of wheels do you recommend? Artillery, wire or disk? I consider the best four cylinder cars equal to the light sixes for service and utility. Am I right? Which is the best battery, one with wooden or rubber separators and with a wooden or rubber case?—Miss May B. L., Tucson, Ariz.

A.: The wire wheel is but little used these days and my experience with them satisfactorily answers the question why. The artillery wheel, when made in the best manner from select second growth hickory is one of the best wheels that can be made for the automobile. Personally the disk wheel is my favorite. It looks well, is easily kept clean and polished, shields the unsightly mechanism of brakes and rods and is certainly durable and easy on tires. The four cylinder cars of the more expensive class will give, in many cases, greater service and satisfaction than the extremely light sixes, but of course that is a matter of make and model of the car. So far as driving goes, some of the modern fours are more powerful, have better acceleration and are as smooth on the road as some of the sixes. There is but little difference in the value of the batteries you mention, both are good and give first class service. Regarding separators, anything which is sufficiently porous, resistant to the action of the electrolyte not to disintegrate and holds the plates from touching each other is satisfactory. Wooden cases are satisfactory and in some instances are better than rubber or composition because the holddowns cannot cause top leakage as readily as in the rubber case. When holddowns are perfected, composition cases will become universally used. The ideal holddown is one that clamps the battery in a vise-like arrangement instead of straining it down by the handles. If the holddowns pull outward, as they do in some instances, the case is sprung away from the covers and the electrolyte is slopped out.

F. L. M., Ontario: The two best cars in the three lists are No. 2, list C, and No. 2, list A. They are practically the same class of cars and either will give satisfaction.

C. W., Whittier: Among the cheap cars No. 2 is a leader; in the second list No. 2 is a leader, No. 3 is no longer made; in group three No. 4 and this is the car I advise you to buy.

R. V. N., Ocean Park: The new car is a great improvement over the old one, but why stick to a car that has not given you satisfaction. Just because you know the car is not a sufficient reason for buying it. You can do better, as you are well aware.

R. B. R., Los Angeles: Your lists of fifty-one cars to hand and your request for the best twenty duly noted. If you are really intending to buy a car, a selection of the best twenty would leave you as badly off as you are at present, with only fifty to choose from, so for your good I make the following recommendations: Group A, car 10; group B, car 15, for heavy service or 4 for flexibility; group C, No. 3.

G. F. R., Sierra Madre: I can recommend No. 2 as great value for the money, it is "classy," sufficiently powerful, very comfortable for its weight, will give a maximum service for minimum cost of upkeep and has a very high resale value. Of course the eight appeals strongly but if you cannot afford it, well you simply cannot, so do the next best thing.

R. B. G., N. Stanley avenue: The straight eights are very popular at the present moment and I feel that if one wants one and can afford it that there is no reason why one should not invest his money in that type, but when it comes to real utility, comfort, economy, freedom from trouble, low depreciation and a thousand and one other things, the owner of a thoroughly good six is not losing so very much out of life, because he does not have an eight. I recommend car No. 5 in the sixes and the same make of eights. B 3 is an excellent car for less money. No. 2 is a leader in the lower priced division.

J. A. J., W. 51st street: My recommendation would be No. 7.

D. C. J., Anaheim: The S. A. E. rating when correctly interpreted is an excellent formula for determining horsepower, but unless the factor of travel is used it is misleading. The formula is based on 1000-foot piston travel per minute, and when the actual piston travel is used it gives excellent information. Efficiency is another question and can be ascertained only by actual test, although, in a general way, the light, high-speed engine is revolutionizing motor design and can be said to be of higher efficiency than the heavier, slower speed models. I am satisfied that No. 2 car will give you the greatest service although it is not highly economical on gasoline. But remember, gasoline is only a small item in the wonership of an automobile, probably not much over 10 per cent of the total cost of ownership and operation.

X., Hollywood: Your argument proves nothing. A device could be made which could feed just the right amount of oil, but I doubt if this device will do it. Too much oil at those points will result in excessive carbonization of the intake valves. Your car gives considerable trouble along that line anyway. Do as you see fit. If you have decided to put on the device why ask me the second time?

Mrs. M. McA., Burlington avenue: I believe you could do better. You have never owned a car and my advice is to look further.

G. W. T., Hawthorne. I am satisfied that No. 1 will give you the greater service, No. 2 is about all there is from a standpoint of economy. No. 3 is not in the class and has not the reputation behind it of the others.

Mrs. J. B., Maltman: No. 3 in the six-cylinder model is one of the best mountain cars I have knowledge of. No. 1 is my second choice and is a thoroughly good car. I could give the required information in a private interview.

C. F. D., Grand avenue: As the trouble is so slight I would recommend having both corrected from below. Let the other matters rest for the present, unless something seems to be wrong.

M. P., S. Central avenue: I have known of cars of the make of yours to make the eastern trip with much greater mileage behind them. If the car is in good condition now it will probably make the trip easily.

H. R., S. Plymouth Boulevard: You will be ahead both financially and otherwise if you have the Pierce thoroughly rebuilt, top, paint, engine and everything. Your car will be then equal to any $1500 proposition I know of. Letter to follow.

Mrs. B. J. M., Los Angeles: If you can go to the price of No. 10 you will realize what luxury really amounts to. For a cheaper car I can recommend No. 8 By all means get the six.

A. M., West View street: Do not put another make of carburetor on your Dodge. Have the generator chain adjusted, it will quiet the motor.

W. H. L., Highland, Cal.: Car No. 2 will certainly fill your requirements.

IN DOUBT, 6th avenue: Buy car No. 1. Of the fours No. 1 is a leader.

M. G. E., Santa Barbara avenue: Select among the fours No. 1; sixes, No. 6.

V. A. R., Santa Monica: I recommend car No. 2, but it is not the best mountain car I know of, but it is the best of the list.

OPEN NEW STORE

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, the Western Auto Supply Company opened the doors of their new store at 6327 Hollywood Boulevard, next door to the Guaranty Building. In announcing the removal of the store from the old location at 6658 Hollywood Boulevard, M. F. Graham stated that the old building did not permit sufficient show space to properly display the merchandise, and was not as convenient a location from the customers' standpoint as the new one.

These Boys Play Dangerous Game



Draped in more or less graceful positions over the big tank truck used by the Richfield Oil Company is the Richfield ice hockey team, which has been leading the Commercial Hockey League on the Palais de Glace rink. Left to right, standing on top, they are Jake Lawrence and Sammy Larkin; below, at right, Capt. Tommy Murray and Bill Phipps; on the truck, Humpy Jones, "Doc" O'Reilly, "Moose" Gailbraith, Tommy Howard, "Smoky" Harris, "Chum" Irvin and Glen Smith.

MORE BOULEVARD STOPS

With the completion of sign-posting work by the Automobile Club of Southern California, the boulevard-stop plan is now in effect in Bakersfield, advises the Auto Club touring bureau.

The average price of steel products for the thirteen years prior to the war was $37.11 per ton. During 1925 the price varied between $50.84 and $53.96.

Oil Firm Team Neck and Neck With Leaders

Smashing down the icy course after the elusive puck, their hockey sticks slashing the air as their skates ring a symphony of speed and daring, the ice-hockey players of the teams forming the Los Angeles Commercial Hockey League are providing semiweekly entertainment now at the Palais de Glace for thousands of sport-loving Southern Californians.

And, indicative of the interest which the Richfield Oil Company officials have always maintained in sports—both major and minor—is the fact that the company hockey team, managed by one of the oil-company officials and uniformed in the distinctive blue and gold uniforms, is fighting the Palais de Glace team neck-and-neck for first place.

Such is the statement of W. H. Cotrel, Richfield station department manager, who points out that the team (of which he is manager) had been tied up to Thursday night with the Palais de Glace sextette, each having won three and lost two games.

"Many native Californians, unfamiliar with cold-country games, are becoming enthusiastic over this, the fastest sport in the world, and a most dangerous one as far as the players are concerned," said Manager Cotrel. "Hockey fans from the East and North do not need to be told this. It is sufficient to say that our aggregation embraces all-Canadian players, one of them—T. W. (Smoky) Harris—having been a member of the world's champion Canadian team five years ago."

Games scheduled for the rest of this month are as follows: The 15th inst., Culver City vs. Richfield; the 18th inst., Culver City vs. Palais de Glace; the 22nd inst., Richfield vs. Palais de Glace; the 25th inst., Richfield vs. Culver City. There are five scheduled games for March, the season ending March 15.

Ford
IMPROVED CARS
--At New Prices!

Numerous refinements, including steel bodies, pleasing colors and lowered chassis, have so increased demand for Ford enclosed body types that new manufacturing economies make these lower prices possible.

Ford Motor Company

Touring Car and Runabout Prices as follows:

TOURING CAR Now $310
RUNABOUT Now $290

COUPE Now $500 Was $520
TUDOR SEDAN Now $520 Was $580
FORDOR SEDAN Now $565 Was $660

All Prices F.O.B. Detroit



LINCOLN

We are extremely gratified at the increasing enthusiasm for the Lincoln car and the service that is behind it. The beauty of the Lincoln custom-designed body types we have on display might perhaps mislead anyone who had not inquired of us as to the cost. That the cost of a Lincoln is not far higher is because facilities and resources of the Ford Motor Company have been available to its production. These have made it possible to advance the standard of quality to the highest peak without establishing prices which would make ownership of this finest of cars an extravagance. We invite your early inquiry.

Soon in our new Home on Vine Street

Stephen S. Nerney

SALES 7831 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HOlly 2906
SERVICE 8029 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone GLadstone 6592

HOLLYWOOD



THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES with a Bershon Super-Retread

There are millions of miles' wear in the tires junked each month. Get every mile out of YOURS with a Bershon super-retread. Every job is right because—

1. We only retread tires with strong carcasses.
2. Our tread is built in a dust-free room, eliminating any foreign substance which might cause separation.
3. Only Goodyear repair materials used. They're the best.
4. Work done by highly trained experts.

Get thousands of extra miles with Bershon super-retread.

When you buy new tires buy GOODYEAR

Bershon Tire Co
THE HOUSE OF EXTRA SATISFACTION
1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

SUBURB BUS LINES ARE BUSY

Huntington Park Has Nearly Three Hundred Vehicles Carrying Patrons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 13. With almost 300 busses from surrounding territory entering this city every twenty-four hours, Huntington Park is becoming one of the greatest business hubs to be found in any of the smaller cities of Southern California. A survey of the bus operations here brings out the fact that there are, each day between 5 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock midnight, 296 busses arriving and departing in these hours.

Many hundreds of people are daily passengers on the bus and electric lines and great numbers of them come into this city daily and especially on Saturdays.

It is predicted that there will be approximately 350 busses operating into this city within another year, so great is the population becoming in the surrounding territory.

TIRE FIRM OFFICIAL VISITOR ON COAST

Mr. A. R. Elmendorf, general credit manager for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, is making the first official visit on the Pacific Coast in three years.

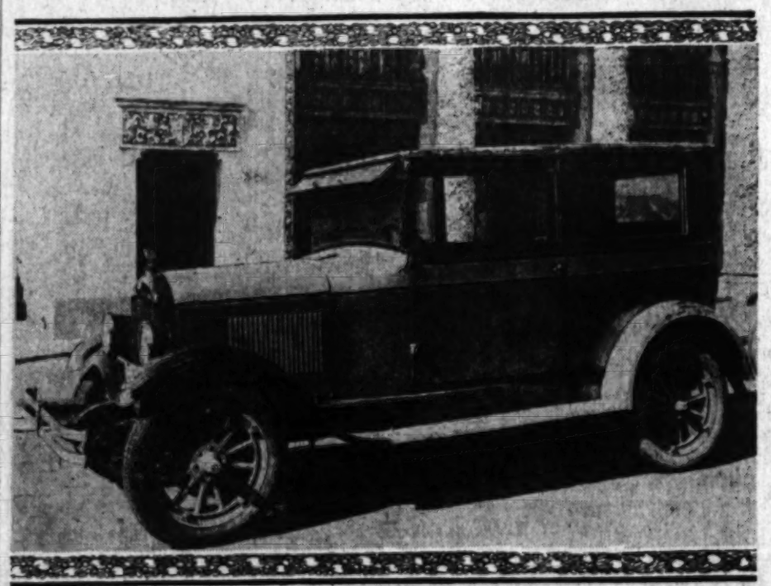
He spent ten days in Los Angeles and was greatly surprised at its growth since his last visit here three years ago. He was very much impressed with not only the growth of the city, but the growth of business generally.

Speaking of business conditions in general, Mr. Elmendorf prophesied that 1926 will be the biggest year in the company's history.

The increase in number of automobiles in use in the United States last year over 1924 shows an average now of one car for every five persons instead of one in every six as in 1924.

Mrs. J. H. Kemp of Hereford, Tex., is one of the most successful farmers, in the Lone Star State.

Rolls Over Three Times—and Still Runs!



This new-day Jewett owned by B. H. Beery of Monrovia figured in a spectacular accident Sunday evening in which it rolled over three times and, when righted, was driven to Los Angeles under its own power. The photograph was made on arrival here.

Passengers Unhurt When Auto is Hit

B. H. Beery of 619 Alta street, Monrovia, owes his life to the sturdy steel construction of the new-day Jewett.

Beery, his wife, and small child were driving toward Los Angeles from Oakland Sunday evening when a speeding motorist crashed into them at a cross-road, turning their car end over end and then one and a half-turns sidewise coming to rest with all four wheels in the air.

The Beerys crawled out of their machine through the unbroken windshield and, with the aid of passers-by who rushed to the spot expecting to find them dead, turned the car back on its rubber, and they proceeded to Los Angeles under their own power.

At the Frank J. Riley Corporation, where Mr. Beery purchased the car about three months ago, it was found that the only damage done was one broken pane of glass and a few spots on the upholstery, where battery acid had leaked out while the car was upside down.

J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, says that this is the first instance that has come to his attention, of the real shock value of steel body construction, from a life-saving standpoint. Members of the Paige Company organization, who talked to Mr. Beery learned that his only injury was a scratch on one knee, while his wife escaped with a few black and blue spots, and the baby unscratched.

TRUCK "PREVIEW" WELL ATTENDED

An informal "preview" of the new Moreland truck line for 1926, held at the Van Ness-avenue branch of the Moreland Truck Company, San Francisco, during the Pacific Automobile Show last week, resulted in a new world's record, it is believed, for an initial showing of motor truck models.

Watt L. Moreland, vice-president and general manager, and Phil Mallory, sales manager, are back at the Los Angeles truck factory with glowing reports of the reception accorded the newest Moreland models by the motor car dealers of the Pacific Coast.

Forty five new dealer accounts gave the Moreland officials 110 initial orders as a direct result of the San Francisco show and, according to Moreland, the more recent reports from field representatives and branches indicate that a great many more deals will be closed this week.

HERE'S NEW KNOCK CU

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Instead of being mixed with the gasoline, like other substances, a new "anti-knock" has been found that is actually painted on the inside of the cylinder head, and acts as an aid to better fuel combustion.

This is a form of catalytic agent, reports Prof. Ralph H. McKee of Columbia University. Many of these have been devised, one of them being cerium dioxide.

One application of the knock," it is said, it keep the engine running 15,000 miles.

A catalytic agent, or is a chemical substance causes a chemical reaction place between other sub while it itself isn't subject any way changed.

Thus it helps, and may up, the mixture of the ga line in motors.

MOTHER GOOSE TO DATE

Jack and Jill,
Sped up a hill,
A curve up there was sharp.
The car upset;
Jack's rolling yet;
Jill's playing on a harp.
—[University Life.

RIGHT-HAND DRIVE

A law passed in Utah the right-hand side of for all classes of vehicles are approaching forcement of this rule railway trucks is now on the left side of the

ROAD FUNDS

Utah will have a road in 1926, State Road Commission struction will run to 000. The money is the counties pro eral aid.

The Reward of Merit

There is only one explanation of the new low prices announced January 7th by Graham Brothers.

That explanation is—*overwhelming demand.*

Demand increased so rapidly in 1925 that Graham Brothers attained undisputed Leadership among the exclusive truck manufacturers of the world.

Such demand calls for expansion. Expansion means still greater production. Greater production means savings in manufacturing costs.

Graham Brothers have expanded tremendously, both in buildings and equipment—and are now passing the savings on to the buyer.

NEW PRICES

1-Ton Chassis - - $1160
MBM Low Chassis $1480
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5801 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

2 Weeks of Special Values

Here is a real opportunity to buy standard quality, guaranteed accessories and supplies at greatly reduced prices.

"Western Auto," always noted for exceptional values, will, during the next two weeks, offer additional savings.

There are many other articles not listed in this advertisement. Come in and look around, but come early.



Automatic Windshield Wiper

A remarkable value — this cleaner needs no attention after installation — it works automatically from the intake vacuum. Dependable — absolutely indispensable. A clear vision means safe driving. Regularly $2.45— Special Value..... $1.98

Hand Cleaners reduced to.....29c to $1.25



Rubber Running Board Mat

Prevents slipping when getting in or out of the car in wet weather. Improves greatly the car's appearance. You will appreciate this value. Only..... 36c

Standard Step Plates
(All Aluminum with Shield)
Special Value Price..... 82c

Flower Vase
Beautiful cut glass with nickel-plated bracket. Special Value Price, each..... $1.07

Day-Nite Clock
The figures and hands are easily seen in the dark—and it keeps accurate time. Special Value Price. $2.28

A TUBE *will be* GIVEN

with every tire sold during our "Two Weeks of Special Values."

With a Wear-well Cord you will receive a Blue Ribbon Tube of corresponding size.

With every Western Giant Cord or Western Giant Balloon you will receive a Jumbo Tube of corresponding size.



Wear-well Cords

Standard weight and standard oversize. Equals many standard cords on the market and costs from $3.00 to $12.00 per tire less, according to size.

30x3	Reg. Size Clincher $8.95	32x4	Str. Side Oversize 17.85
30x3½	Reg. Size Clincher 9.75	33x4	Str. Side Oversize 18.85
30x3½	Oversize Clincher 10.95	32x4½	Str. Side Oversize 25.75
30x3½	Str. Side Oversize 13.80	33x4½	Str. Side Oversize 26.85
31x4	Str. Side Oversize 16.95	34x4½	Str. Side Oversize 27.50

Western Giant Cords

Extra oversize, extra weight, extra mileage, in a cord built for trying commercial car use or extra hard personal car service, at a price that will give you greater mileage for the price than you can buy in any other tire.

36x6	Str. Side..... $68.75	32x4	Str. Side..... 24.85
33x5	Str. Side..... 45.65	31x4	Str. Side..... 23.45
34x4½	Str. Side..... 34.90	30x3½	Str. Side..... 18.75
33x4½	Str. Side..... 33.85	30x3½	Extra Oversize Cl. 14.85
32x4½	Str. Side..... 32.75	30x3½	Reg. Size Cl..... 12.85
33x4	Str. Side..... 25.85		

Tires Mounted Free

Genuine Schrader Tire Gauge



Factory list price $1.35
Proper air pressure in your tires will give you more mileage. Every car owner should carry one. Neat leather case included. Special Value Price (for high pressure tires) $1.02

Pressed Steel Junior Jack
A light-weight Jack built for heavy-weight work. Lifts car weighing a ton. Special Value Price, complete with 15-inch handle 72c

—For Those Who Smoke



Princeton Ash Receiver
Ash Receiver, Match Box Holder and Cigar Rest all in one beautiful unit. Made of solid brass, heavily nickel plated. Special Price..... 78c

"Smithkit"
3-in-1—a Match Box, Ash Receiver and Cigarette Case that serves the cigarette. Fastens on the dash board. Reduced during this sale to $1.85

Steering Wheel Cover
A positive easy grip is insured by the ribbed surface of this high quality elastic black rubber cover. Warmer to the hands in winter. Regularly priced $1.40 and $1.45. Reduced during this sale to..... $1.12

Locking and Tilting Steering Wheel
One that is approved by the underwriters' laboratories. Saves you 15% on insurance premium. It not only tilts out of the way, but it has a lock that makes it really theft proof. 17-inch corrugated wheel—aluminum spider. Ford and Chevrolet models. Reduced to $10.30

Neva-Lost Gas Tank Cap
Just what the name implies—you can't lose it. Special value price..... $1.12

Standard Tire Pump
One cylinder—single action. Reduced to.... 76c

Materials for Cleaning the Car



KEEP KLEAN DUST CLOTH
Regular low price 45c. Special Value Price... 37c

CHEESECLOTH
5-yard roll, only..... 22c

TUBULAR KNIT CLOTH
Four yards. Special Value Price..... 41c

WOOL DUSTER
Regular price 85c. Special Price..... 67c

SIMON'S "SIMONIZ"
—or cleaner. Our regular low price 55c. Special Value Price..... 45c

WOOL SPONGE
Regular low price 90c. Special Value Price..... 72c

WHISK BROOM
Reduced to..... 32c

WHOLE SKIN CHAMOIS
Size about 24x27 in. Special Value Price. $1.60

CLEAN-UP SPECIAL
One pint of Imperial Polish and five yards of Cheesecloth that sells regularly for $1.35. Two Weeks' Special Price, both for..... $1.00

Tire Covers

31½-in. size. Regularly $1.95. Special	$1.56
4-in. size. Regularly $2.45. Special	$1.96
4½ and 5 inch sizes. Regularly $2.85— Special.....	$2.14
29x4.40. Regularly $2.35—Special.....	$1.85
All other balloon tire covers.....	$2.14

-More than 125 Stores in the West-

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone TRinity 6301

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES:

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St.
1200 South Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and 3rd Ave.
4356 Menefee Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Menefee
Manchester and Vermont
35th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6327 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
3638 Pasadena Ave.
3901 E. Whittier Blvd.
2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4526 Central Ave.
1327 E. 7th St.
209 Pacific Ave., Huntington Pk.

"Western Auto" Stores near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
BURBANK—Gen Fernando and Verdugo Rd.
FULLERTON—112 Basadre Road
GLENDALE—201 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—202 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.,
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A St.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.



A juvenile lead. Miss Dixie Ruth Harkins was one of the art throng at the International Artists' Ball at the Biltmore. —Curtis Biltmore Studio

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

...RDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926 THE WORLD IN PICTURES

...ELL, PICK OUT YOUR OWN VALENTINE!





Pantalettes 'n' everything. Mrs. Ralph Alexander at the International Artists' Ball. —*Curtis Biltmore Studio*

A juvenile lead. Miss Dixie Ruth Mahon was one of the set dancing at the International Artists' Ball at the Biltmore. —*Curtis Biltmore Studio*



Local girl makes good. Fay Adler of twinkletoe fame, a pupil of Ernest Belcher, has so added to her fame that she will make her big-time debut in New York in the spring. —*George F. Cannons Photo*

A "jungle" right out in the middle of the Biltmore ballroom. Marie Dietsche and Billig Berg as folk of the great open spaces, out back of the box cars, at the International Artists' Ball.—*Curtis Biltmore Studio*



Their daily dozen includes the acrobatic Charleston. It is all the rage now with the beach maids who like to do their setting-up exercises right out on the sands, exposed to public view. —*Kadel & Herbert*

AROUND *the* Wide, Wide World





(Left)
Peering at the pyramids. British airman, on cross-Africa flight, snaps this contrasting view of ancient and modern Egypt, showing as it does the pyramids at Gizeh, with the modern Mona House Hotel in the foreground. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Niagara at night is a glittering winter pano[rama] American Falls in January, showing [frozen] spray under the battery assault of many [thou]



Out of the valley of death. Archbishop John Cieplak (center), Catholic prelate [of] Russia sentenced to death by the Soviet, but released following a protest by the United States and other countries, conducts mass at Our Lady of Czestochowa Church in Jersey City, N. J. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Huber Houben, the German conqueror of Charley Paddock, makes American appearance. He competed at the Wilco Athletic Association carnival yesterday, and will be seen in action at the New York Athletic Club games the 23rd inst. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Memorial to Washington Irving is completed by Daniel Chester French (here shown), for placing at the Irving homestead, Sunnyside, near Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. It comprises a bust of the famous author, flanked by two life-size figures, one of Boabdil, the last king of Granada, a favorite character of Irving's, dressed in rich armor and precious silks; the other the bedraggled figure of his most famous character, "Rip Van Winkle." —© *Kadel & Herbert*







A tall surfboard for tall waves. Lorrin P. Thurston, former Yale swimming captain, now editor of the "Honolulu Advertiser," likes his surfboards big. This one is eleven feet, six inches long, three ipches thick, twenty-two inches wide and weighs seventy-five pounds. It is no good for water waves, however, if the waves aren't ten feet high or bigger. This board is of cedar and is about a third larger than the average ones used at Waikiki. —*Edgeworth Photo*



A monkey-land version of the lion and the mouse. "[The] Demon," savage chimpanzee in the London Zoo, adopts [a] a pet.

Every horse has his day—at the Capitol [of] Animal Rescue League of Washington, D. C. [gets] free lunch for equines.



Former groom now Persian monarch. Reza Khan is elevated by council of his own appointing to throne of the Shah. He is shown enthroned. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

(Left)
Three-thousand-year-old toys from Egypt resemble some present-day playthings. They are of clay and are shown at the British Museum. —*Kadel & Herbert*

(Right)
Reconstruct skeleton of giant dinosaur at the Smithsonian Institution. The bones of this eighty-foot monster were discovered in Wyoming by Prof. Charles W. Gilmore. It will take two years to finish the task of putting all the bones in place and reconstructing those that are lost. —*Pacific & Atlantic*





A charming study of Lenore Joy wearing a wig specially created for her by Hepner, Inc., of West Seventh Street, which she wears in Cecil B. De Mille's Production "Made for Love," in which Miss Joy is starring. Hepner's art and originality in wigs has made his establishment the Mecca for those preparing for elaborate costume affairs. At the recent Bachelors' Ball Hepner's wigs created a sensation.

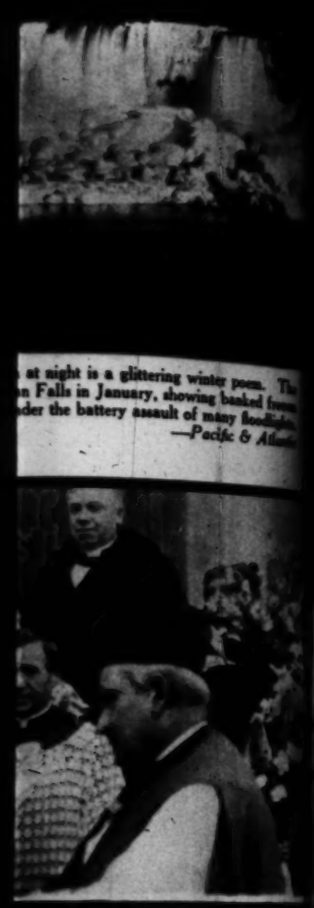


Billy Gerald Pierce appears her[e] just the thing for a boy to wear to [the] are responsible for bringing to [the] suit and cap—Aviation b[lue]

Copyright by [Paul] Hamilton Fashion Studios

Valentine Fashions

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton



at night is a glittering winter poem. The
n Falls in January, showing banked fronts
der the battery assault of many flood-lights.
—Pacific & Atlantic



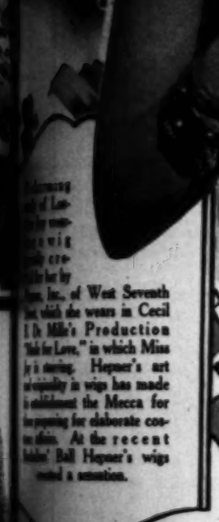
Cieplak (center), Catholic prelate of
ased following a protest by the United
Lady of Czestochowa Church in Jersey
—Pacific & Atlantic



ion of the lion and the mouse. "Daisy, t
panzee in the London Zoo, adopts a mouse
—Pacific & Atlantic



his day—at the Capital. Members of the
League of Washington, D. C., preside
quinos.
—Pacific & Atlantic



ing
, Inc., of West Seventh
hat which she wears in Cecil
B. DeMille's Production
Ship for Love," in which Miss
ay is starring. Hepner's art
creativity in wigs has made
establishment the Mecca for
ne planning for elaborate cos-
me shots. At the recent
ollywood Ball Hepner's wigs
ated a sensation.





Seena Owen, Metropolitan star, who has won a nation-wide reputation for knowing "how to choose and wear clothes" is particularly attractive in this charming evening costume; the gown of sequins in shaded rose tints; pink chiffon coat lined with rose chiffon has a luxurious shower of willow plumes, of same rose tints, as its only trimming.



Colburn's, of South Flower Street, have been displaying some of the most exquisite conceptions of fur combinations we have had in Los Angeles for some time. This gorgeous wrap, worn here by Diane Esmonde, leading lady of "White Collars," is an original Colburn creation introducing natural Russian squirrel trimmed with platinum fox. Mr. Colburn predicts that fur wraps for sports wear will be very popular this season.



With this smart tailored suit, Rhea Porter, striking Los Angeles girl who is making her mark on the legitimate stage, wears, from the Innes Shoe Company, this street or afternoon shoe of patent leather with gold underlay and novelty gold heel, which may be seen at the Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles shops of the Innes Shoe Company.

Billy Carroll Pierce appears here in the costume he thinks
for the thing for a boy to wear to a Valentine party. Harris and
are responsible for bringing to Los Angeles this Junior Naval
suit and cap—Aviation branch—of navy blue cheviot.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Photos by Art Streib and Mess)

PRIZE-WINNING SOUTHLAND PHOTOS

in

"THE TIMES" ALL-YEAR-CLUB CONTEST



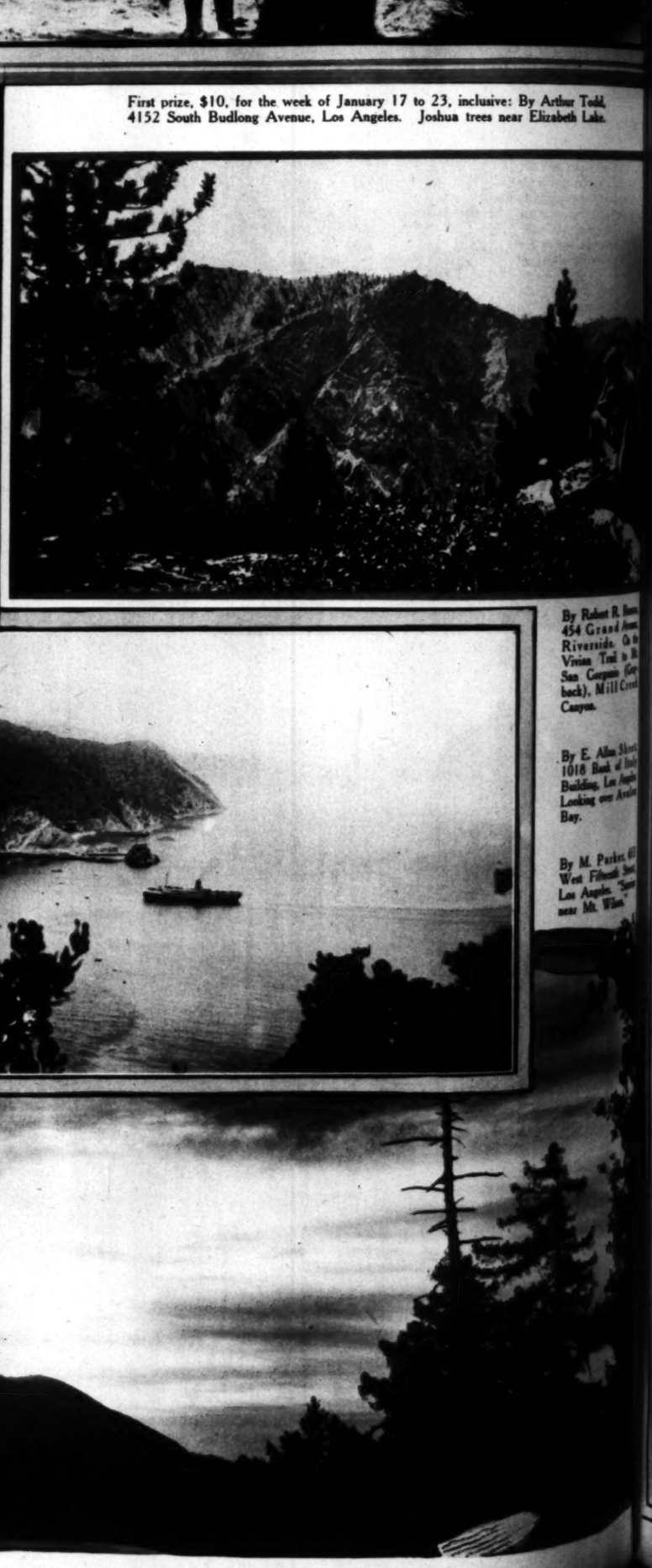
By Harry S. Meily, Jr., 211 Hill Street, Huntington Park. "A Little California Sunshine." Taken Christmas morning, when the thermometer nearby registered 81 degrees in the shade.



First prize, $10, for the week of January 17 to 23, inclusive: By Arthur Todd, 4152 South Budlong Avenue, Los Angeles. Joshua trees near Elizabeth Lake.



Second prize, $5: By N. M. Howard, 8273 Romaine Street, Los Angeles. At the Mission Santa Barbara, "Where Peace Dwells."



By Robert R. Bow... 454 Grand Ave... Riverside. On the Vivian Trail to M... San Gorgonio (Grey... back), Mill Creek Canyon.

By E. Allen Shre... 1018 Bank of Italy Building, Los Angeles. Looking over Avalon Bay.

By M. Parker, 61... West Fifteenth Stre... Los Angeles. "Snow near Mt. Wilson."



By R. V. Cavers, Upland. "Sunset After a Shower." Time: 5:30 p.m., August, 1925; place: Mountain Avenue, Upland.



By Frederick Miller, 858 North Gardner Street, Los Angeles. Yucca and buckthorn in the San Bernardino Mountains.



By S. F. Widener, 348 Music-Arts Building, Los Angeles. "A Few Miles from Snowline to Summerline." The San Bernardino Mountain range from Foothill Boulevard, San Bernardino county.

"Landing of Lief Erickson in

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Use Astringosol twice a day and —

visit your dentist at least twice a year

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"JIM," said Mrs. Williams one morning, "now that you are getting ahead so splendidly in business and bringing home important new friends to be entertained, I wish we had a better-looking bathroom. Guests notice things so. I see such wonderful bathrooms in other women's homes, all white tile and white fixtures, like palaces of cleanliness. Of course I don't think it would pay to have ours made all over. It would cost too much. But I wish I could find some easy, inexpensive way to make it look better. It's my greatest problem."

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"You'll solve it," Jim told her. And as a matter of fact, she did. In the simplest possible way. Simply by replacing the old dark-colored toilet seat with a handsome, modern, all-white "Church" Toilet Seat.

The improvement which this made in the appearance of the bathroom was quite astonishing. Its beauty and refinement are qualities

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C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., 1917 Harpeder, Mass.

Please send a free c... Toilet Seat Wrapper to me, and, please send a free ... with free sample of Sani-white sheathing to:

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Street .....
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nclusive: By Arthur Todd, trees near Elizabeth Lake.

By Robert R. Benson, 454 Grand Avenue, Riverside. On the Vivian Trail to Mt. San Gorgonio (Coxcomb), Mill Creek Canyon.

By E. Allan Sheet, 1018 Bank of Italy Building, Los Angeles. Looking over Avalon Bay.

By M. Parker, 653 West Fifteenth Street, Los Angeles. "Sunrise near Mt. Wilson."



"Landing of Lief Erickson in the New World in 1001."

Don't fear Pyorrhea
Prevent it!

for Forhan's, for the Gums

Forhan's twice a day and —



A 4 ounce bottle makes 1½ gallons effective mouth wash

visit your dentist at least twice a year

Just write name and address on this ad and mail to Dept. 20 LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.



FORHAN'S
for the GUMS
a concentrated mouth prophylactic



Mrs. Williams



"Jim, I wish we had a better looking bathroom"

"Jim," said Mrs. Williams one morning, "now that we are getting ahead so splendidly in business and bringing home important men friends to be entertained, I wish we had a better-looking bathroom. Guests notice things so. I see such wonderful bathrooms in other women's homes, all white tile and white fixtures, like pictures of cleanliness. Of course I don't think it would pay to have ours made all over. It would cost too much. I wish I could find some inexpensive way to make it look better. It's my one problem."

"You are proud of your important guests

"Get it, naive it," Jim told her, and as a matter of fact, did, in the simplest possible way. Simply by replacing the old dark-colored seat with a handsome, sanitary all-white "Church" Seat.

The improvement which this made in the appearance of the bathroom was quite surprising. In beauty and cleanliness its qualities are unique.

which every woman wants in her bathroom—a room she can be proud to have guests use.

The "Church" Seat stays permanently white. Its handsome ivorylike surface won't crack, splinter, chip, wear off or stain. It washes as easily as porcelain. Can be installed on any toilet in a few minutes. Obtainable at any plumbers.

If you have sometimes wished that your bathroom looked a little more attractive and up-to-date, send for a free copy of our attractively-illustrated little book of sixteen pages, which tells how one woman discovered how to make her bathroom a room she would be proud to have guests use. It will help you. To secure it promptly, use the coupon below. We will mail it free and without obligation to you. C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. 1917 Holyoke, Mass.

A bathroom luxury everyone can afford

If you lived in one of those palatial apartments on Park Avenue, in New York City, where you have to pay $1,000 to $1,500 a year rent, there are still some things that you couldn't buy of any better quality than you could afford to have right now.

In your bathroom you couldn't have a better toilet seat than the "Church" Semi-white Toilet Seat, which you find in Park Avenue apartments and hotels and yet its price brings it within the reach of all.

Church Seats
semi-white



NAME TO BE WRITTEN ON UNDER-SIDE OF SEAT

L.A.T. 2-14-26

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OUR MARINE HISTORY in oils

This is a selection from the series of thirteen historical marine paintings by the late Edward Moran now being shown in the Ainslie Galleries at Barker Brothers. This is the first time that these paintings have been on public display outside of the Metropolitan and National galleries. All photos copyright, 1898, by Edward Moran.



"The Brig Armstrong Engaging the British Fleet." It was in the harbor of Fayal, one of the Azores, September 26, 1814, that the American privateer Armstrong, commanded by Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, engaged three British men-of-war of heavier armament and three times repulsed their attack. Before the fourth attack, the brave Americans scuttled and set fire to their brig, then escaped to the shore.



"First Recognition of the American Flag by a Foreign Government." The place is Quiberon Bay, France; the date, February 13, 1778, when the "Ranger," commanded by John Paul Jones, was saluted by the French fleet, commanded by Admiral La Motte Piquet. The "Ranger" is in the foreground.



"The Debarkation of Columbus." The time is the morning of October 12, 1492. Land had been sighted the evening before, and America had been refound.



"Iron versus Wood. Sinking of the Cumberland by the Merrimac." (In Hampton Roads, March 8, 1862.)



"The White Squadron's Farewell Salute to the Body of Captain John Ericsson." (New York Bay, August 25, 1890.) Ericsson was the inventor and builder of the "Monitor," the conqueror of the "Merrimac."



"Return of the Conquerors. Typifying Our Victory in the Late Spanish-American War." (September 29, 1899.) The Pacific and North Atlantic squadrons are shown with the Statue of Liberty in the background.

Fascinating 'Bois-de-Rose'
KID PUMPS
fashioned by
LAIRD-SCHOBER

BOIS-DE-ROSE . . . Parchment . . . Priscilla-gray . . . and Anjou . . . these are the new and dominant colors in Spring footwear . . . developed by *Laird-Schober* in superbly styled shoes that reflect the latest in the Parisian mode! The widest and most complete showing of *Laird-Schober* novelty footwear in America . . . now on exhibit at the Wetherby-Kayser shops.

"Romola"



THE importance of Bois-de-Rose kid as the leading afternoon color is demonstrated in this smart pump—*"ROMOLA"*—with simulated snake trim of brown and gold brocade . . . 2¼ in. spike heel . . . 25.00.

"SPRING NOVELTIES" . . . being a brochure of the smart Spring footwear fashions . . . mailed upon request.



"TIC-TOC" *New Parisian* 'CHIFFONS'

Miraculously sheer . . . . 51-gauge 'chiffon' silk hosiery . . . with Paris clox . . . in these delightful new colors . . . Bois-de-Rose, Parchment, Priscilla-gray, Anjou, Vida, French-tango, Rose-blonde, Mauve, Sahara, Aluminum, etc.

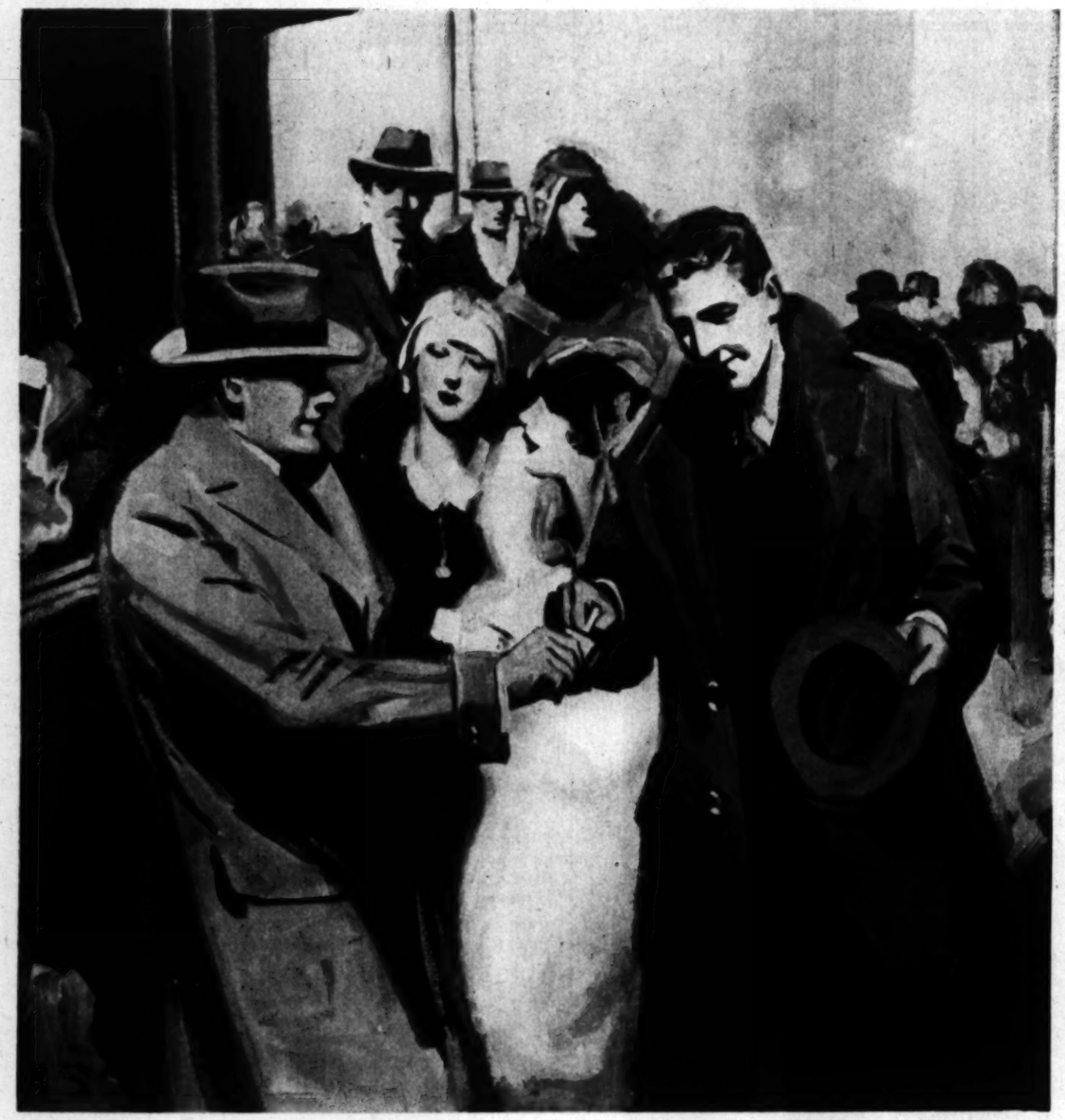
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Hotel Ambassador Shop
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When the most glamourous picture is over—and you come outside to the bright lights and the brighter laughter of friends

—have a Camel!



WHEN the exciting scenes are over. And you leave the great theatre thrilled at what you've seen. When, as the organ peals forth its rolling music, you come outside with jovial, laughing friends—*have a Camel!*

For nothing else on earth could be so refreshing among the great white lights as Camel. Camel adds of its own bright goodness to the enjoyment of every pleasing scene. Camel is the hale friend and companion for eventful days and carefree evenings. Here is something worth writing in words of gold: "Camels never tire the taste, or leave a cigaretty after-taste, no matter how freely you smoke them." And what's more, you can't buy choicer tobaccos or more perfect blending, no matter how much you pay.

So, this night as you leave for the brilliant scenes. And when the big show is finished and you've seen life in its tense and purposeful moments—know then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet [illegible] Camel quality, is that you try them. [illegible] you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The HOUR of ROMANCE!





The desert with its fine shadings and sharp contrasts is an unusual background for Robert Frazer and Shirley Mason in "Desert Gold" a Paramount production.



Love in a garden! Lloyd Hughes and Dolores del Rio, as they appear in "Heirs Apparent" a new picture for First National. This setting is one of the loveliest in any recent picture.

Youthful romance is featured in this rustic glimpse of Dolores Costello and John Harron in a new Warner Brothers picture.



In "The Second Chance" wild out-of-door settings play an important part in the romantic development. The two also are seen in this view are Huntley Gordon and Anna Q. Nilsson.



An idyllic setting is here disclosed in this impression of Patsy Ruth Miller and Clive Brook in the production, "Why Girls Go Back Home." We don't know just why girls should, under such attractive circumstances!

SINGLES and DOUBLES in Cinemaland



Another leading lady has married her director! It is getting to be a habit in filmdom. Estelle Bradley and Charles Lamont, both of Mermaid Comedies, have completed their "I Do's," and are starting housekeeping.

Left—Back to the stage again! Arthur Lubin, after another venture in pictures, is now appearing in the role of Eben Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms," playing at the Orange Grove.
—Photo by Mortensen

Roy D'Arcy, the film villain, has turned bridegroom. He is seen with his wife in this view.

Now another screen star is making her stage debut. "The Candle," Benjamin Glazer's play, will prove Leatrice Joy's first stage effort. The play, which is being given by The Potboilers, is being personally directed by Glazer.
—Photo by Spurr

At the heart of the matter! Jobyna Ralston has a lot of trick ideas and this is one of them. She has created herself into a valentine already for mailing. She wears plain little clothes in Harold Lloyd comedies, but here she is very grand.
—Photo by Kornman



Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe ground for their new Beverly Hills home.



A feather in the cap of Judy King. She has been signed to play in a series of comedy dramas with Creighton Hale for Associated Exhibitors!
—Photo by Wind



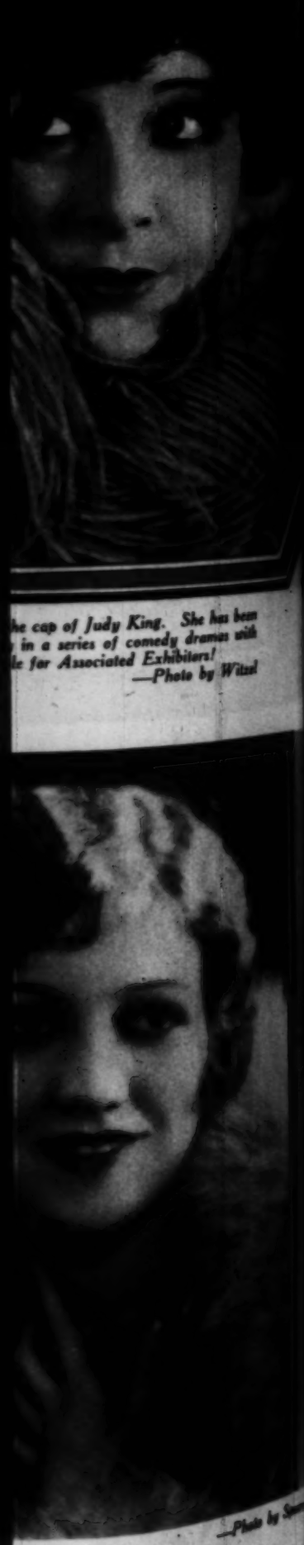
—Photo by Pearsall

The Boatman and the Princess love each other in "The Volga Boatman." But before De Mille's picture was finished the two discovered this love was an inside affair. A few weeks ago William Boyd and Elinor Fair were married.

Tashman and Edmund Lowe headin for their new Beverly Hills home.



he cap of Judy King. She has been in a series of comedy dramas with le for Associated Exhibitors!
—Photo by Witzel



"The Volga Boatman." But before ir-love was an inside affair. A few ied.

—Photo by Stu



A new pair of garden gate lovers! Buster Keaton is wooing Sally O'Neil in his new comedy, "Battling Butler." A touching moment in the little drama lies before you.



re than a luring maiden to win William Powell. The screen s has been getting worse and worse—not in acting, however— ly to yours. In "Desert Gold" the script and his ingenuity pro- some additional touches of villainy guaranteed to make the blood ol.



Toujours Moi
le parfum
créé pour ces femmes
qui sont vraiment exquises
LES PARFUMS DE
Corday
PARIS
BATONS ROUGES (Lipsticks)
SACHETS TALCS
· 720 FIFTH AVENUE · NEW YORK



It's like old times to have Tommy and Lila together again. In "The New Klondike" Meighan and Lila Lee join forces after a long lapse of time, in which the film heroine has been playing on the New York stage.

It's "The Cat's Pajamas" to have Theodore Roberts back again. He appears for the first time in more than a year in the picture bearing that feline title. Betty Bronson plays with him.



Gloria Swanson's new production is "The Untamed Lady." How this view does belie the title! Lawrence Gray is the man.

COMING!!



Afraid of a shadow! Priscilla Dean provides a literal explanation of the old saying. In "Forbidden Waters" this moment provides much of the dramatic impetus.
—Photo by Fryer

A new battling buccaneer appears! The man with the look and the sword is Warner Oland in the reincarnation sequence of "The Mystery Club," for Universal.

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Sport Wear
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UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

GEORGIA HALE has established herself.

An extra girl but a short time ago, Miss Hale, in two pictures, has shown filmland what an actress she is.



GEORGIA HALE

So she is to be featured in "The Rainmaker," a story by Gerald Beaumont. Incidentally, she has been signed to an attractive contract by Paramount.

"The Salvation Hunters" paved the way for Georgia to become Charles Chaplin's leading lady in "The Gold Rush." And Chaplin, conscious of her ability, paid her the highest compliment he could. He put her name, Georgia, in most of his sub-titles.

Fully aware, too, that her real forte was in drama, Chaplin released her from her contract with him to allow her to sign with Famous Players—and, who knows, eventual stardom?

Poor Wally

"—And another redskin bit the dust!"

On this occasion, however, it's Wallace MacDonald. Dying, as usual. In Hell — "Hell's Four Hundred."



WALLACE MacDONALD

Lining up the candidates for those who have died or have been killed the greatest number of times, Wally would certainly be well up toward the head of the list—if not at the top. On the screen, of course. He has been deceased so often that it has become a habit with him. He makes a study of it.

And "Hell's Four Hundred," Margaret Livingston's first starring picture, finds him dead again. In the last scene.

The Moran

Lois Moran is back in California.

Still a mere child, critics have found in her work that spark of genius so rare in even the most experienced player.



LOIS MORAN

"Stella Dallas" and "Just Suppose," both as yet unreleased in the West, have been the only productions in which she has appeared. Yet, so fine was her work in these that she, like Georgia Hale, is to be featured in an important picture.

"Padlocked," to be directed by Alan Dwan, will be her next vehicle. For Paramount.

The "Merry Widow-er"

"Lucky Break" has become John Gilbert's middle name.

No male star—nor feminine star, either, for that matter — has ever been given such a succession of "plums" as has Gilbert in the past year.



JOHN GILBERT

First, "The Big Parade," followed by "The Merry Widow." And but lately, "La Boheme," opposite Lillian Gish.

A run of roles that might spoil even the most blase, turn even the most immovable. Gilbert, however, has remained the same.

Now, it is "Bardelys the Magnificent," the delightful Sabatini novel dealing with the life of an aristocratic French gentleman in the days of one of the Louis's. A colorful period and a romantic setting that should enable Gilbert to give the finest characterization of his career.

To the envious, it might be whispered that such "luck" is the culmination of years of hard labor, of obscurity, of unrealized worth.

Herr Lubitsch

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is bidding high for the services of one Ernst Lubitsch.



ERNST LUBITSCH

Ever since the German director arrived in Hollywood producers have been clamoring for him. But a contract with Warner Brothers prevented him from accepting and he has remained — with Warner Brothers.

Now that his contract is nearing its completion, there is bound to be a wild scramble. And the company who is fortunate enough to be honored with his art and technique will acquire probably the greatest living director. There is no one who can touch him in his field.

If Lubitsch does go with M-G-M what an array of talent will be at his finger tips. Gilbert, Shearer, Adcree, Novarro—a score of others. Behind him, an organization with unlimited finances and releases.

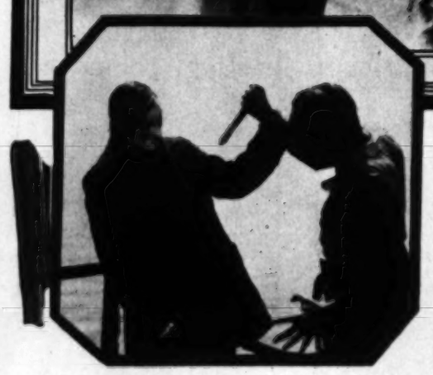
Filmland is open to Herr Lubitsch. He may go where he pleases, demand what he pleases, do what he pleases. Yet, when all is said and done, it is rumored that he favors a connection with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. If this is true it will have been a lucky day for that huge concern when his name appears "on the dotted line."

BARRYMORE in NEW ROMANTIC CONQUEST

Maritime Setting of "The Sea Beast," and Novelty in Requirements of Hero Portrayal, Give Latest Starring Feature of Famed Actor, a Distinguishing Interest.

By Edwin Schallert

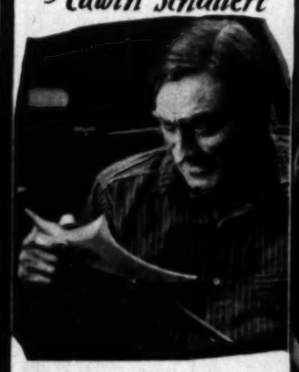




John Barrymore takes a course into a new environment in "The Sea Beast," in which he plays both a romantic and a semi-tragical figure as a whaling sea captain.



The climax of the fight between the two half-brothers.



One of the later scenes, disclosing Barrymore in the embittered phase of his hero role.



(Left) The Governor's ball on the island of Java, the background for some of the more dramatic moments in the love story between Ahab and Esther.

Barrymore has never had a picture which required so much good old-fashioned trouping of the outdoor sort as "The Sea Beast." This shows a glimpse of the tussle with the whale.

A new romantic conquest may be predicted for John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast." The celebrated star of the stage has never appeared in a film feature more elemental, and—for him—more daring in many of its aspects than this Warner Brothers production. His performance is one of telling power and vigor, and while not intrinsically a new disclosure of his personality as an actor, is highlighted with many effects due in large part to the story environment that imbue it with a high fascination and also novelty. It is a feature as a consequence that will have a big potential interest for theatergoers, particularly those who are strong admirers of Barrymore.

The picture is an adaptation freely made from Herman Melville's literary classic, "Moby Dick." The book is one of established fame, and though perhaps it is not as widely read as certain other American masterpieces of literature, it has long been regarded as a gorgeous piece of writing, and has had a very far-reaching vogue with the student reader especially.

The book of itself furnished a very incomplete plot, but it did supply the suggestion of a theme and of happenings of a semi-historical character, which have been incorporated to a material extent in the picturization. The depicting of these phases of the original story, as linked to the whaling industry, have without doubt endowed the film version with a note of the epical. The presence of Barrymore naturally also gives "The Sea Beast" an artistic pretentiousness, that is out of the ordinary.

Fundamentally, however, it is the theme of romance which has been injected into the production that will probably have the widest popular attraction—this theme of romance, as it is blended with the motifs of hate and bitterness brought out by Barrymore in his own characterization.

Of such emotions as these Barrymore has manifestly already proven himself a master in pictures like "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Beau Brummel" and others. To the more tragic and embittered moments in those earlier portrayals his present characterization has a certain traditional resemblance. Yet, despite this reminiscent quality, it will no doubt prove again effective since except for a few scenes that seem forced and overacted, he makes the familiar character tricks he employs such an integral part of his role.

The whale, Moby Dick, is, I believe, depicted in no such fanciful and supernatural wise, unfortunately, as it was in the original. That perhaps, would be asking for something beyond the ordinary range of the camera. But while photographic shots of "The Sea Beast" have a very mechanical quality, the work of Barrymore fills these more spectacular episodes with a certain thrill. This grows in part out of seeing him do a type of trouping that is for him absolutely different—of which sort of athletic effort there is a huge share throughout the picture.

The love scenes between Barrymore and Dolores Costello have a penetrating charm. Nor is there anything more deeply telling in its poetic beauty than the final return home of Barrymore at the close of the picture. This particular scene has a note of the unforgettable in the simplicity with which it is done. It proves not only the skilled art of the star, but a definitely fine touch on the part of the director, Millard Webb. It is here truly that the effect is conveyed of time and change, with a peculiar blending of pathos and peace that makes a fitting ending to a story of wanderings and adventure.

The storm episodes of the picture, the colorful panorama of the sea, the sketching of the mariners aboard the whaling ship are all rich with pictorial interest. One is aware throughout of the strange allure of the sea, and of the spell of adventure that it conjures. The visions of Barrymore as the center of all this exerts, too, a very potent influence on one's appreciation of the haunting mood of sky and tide and far horizon.

A certain gruesomeness attends that part of the picture which is devoted to the accident which befalls Ahab in his first encounter with the whale. The suffering which the hero undergoes while having his leg amputated is relentlessly depicted by Barrymore. This episode and the one of the branding, by which he would efface a memento of the past tatooed on his arm, are likely to cause a shudder among those who are sensitive to such happenings of horror, but the manner in which they are portrayed is triumphantly realistic.

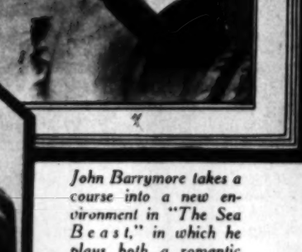
The pith of the plot in "The Sea Beast" is of conventional intrigue, with the half brother of Ahab constantly engineering the obstacles that keep the hero and heroine separated. It has a melodramatic denouement, when a death struggle between the two—Ahab by this time half-crazed with bitterness—occurs on the grim craft which the hero uses in his quest for Moby Dick. Reality is somewhat less strongly apparent in this plot than it is in the details of the production.

Dolores Costello as the heroine is a presence of poetic and romantic loveliness, who will capture all who see the picture. She seems ideally cast, and the crinolines of the period of the story are particularly suited to her beauty. She discloses a promising talent in the more dramatic moments, and may indeed be welcomed as a find.

George O'Hara sustains the villainish role of the half-brother with a fine degree of conviction. His interfering is on the whole made remarkably plausible.

None of the minor parts stand out especially, with the exception of the hunchback Pit, played by Vadin Uranoff, the Sedallah of Sojin and one or two others. James Barrows, Sam Allen, George Burrell, Mike Donlin, Frank Hagney, Mathilde Comont and Frank Nelson are in the picture.

Bess Meredyth adapted the story. The photography, which is for the most part excellent, is credited to Byron Haskins, Lyman Broening and Frank Kesson.



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$267.65

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UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

GEORGIA HALE has established herself.

An extra girl but a short time ago, Miss Hale, in two pictures, has shown filmland what an actress she is.



GEORGIA HALE

So she is to be featured in "The Rainmaker," a story by Gerald Beaumont. Incidentally, she has been signed to an attractive contract by Paramount.

"The Salvation Hunters" paved the way for Georgia to become Charles Chaplin's leading lady in "The Gold Rush." And Chaplin, conscious of her ability, paid her the highest compliment he could. He put her name, Georgia, in most of his sub-titles.

Fully aware, too, that her real forte was in drama, Chaplin released her from her contract with him to allow her to sign with Famous Players—and, who knows, eventual stardom?

Poor Wally

"—And another redskin bit the dust!"

On this occasion, however, it's Wallace MacDonald. Dying, as usual. In Hell — "Hell's Four Hundred."



WALLACE MacDONALD

Lining up the candidates for those who have died or have been killed the greatest number of times, Wally would certainly be well up toward the head of the list—if not at the top. On the screen, of course. He has been deceased so often that it has become a habit with him. He makes a study of it.

And "Hell's Four Hundred," Margaret Livingston's first starring picture, finds him dead again. In the last scene.

The Moran

Lois Moran is back in California.

Still a mere child, critics have found in her work that spark of genius so rare in even the most experienced player.



LOIS MORAN

"Stella Dallas" and "Just Suppose," both as yet unreleased in the West, have been the only productions in which she has appeared. Yet, so fine was her work in these that she, like Georgia Hale, is to be featured in an important picture.

"Padlocked," to be directed by Alan Dwan, will be her next vehicle. For Paramount.

The "Merry Widow-er"

"Lucky Break" has become John Gilbert's middle name.

No male star—nor feminine star, either, for that matter — has ever been given such a succession of "plums" as has Gilbert in the past year.



JOHN GILBERT

First, "The Big Parade," followed by "The Merry Widow." And but lately, "La Boheme," opposite Lillian Gish.

A run of roles that might spoil even the most blase, turn even the most immovable. Gilbert, however, has remained the same.

Now, it is "Bardelys the Magnificent," the delightful Sabatini novel dealing with the life of an aristocratic French gentleman in the days of one of the Louis's. A colorful period and a romantic setting that should enable Gilbert to give the finest characterization of his career.

To the envious, it might be whispered that such "luck" is the culmination of years of hard labor, of obscurity, of unrealized worth.

Herr Lubitsch

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is bidding high for the services of one Ernst Lubitsch.



ERNST LUBITSCH

Ever since the German director arrived in Hollywood producers have been clamoring for him. But a contract with Warner Brothers prevented him from accepting and he has remained — with Warner Brothers.

Now that his contract is nearing its completion, there is bound to be a wild scramble. And the company who is fortunate enough to be honored with his art and technique will acquire probably the greatest living director. There is no one who can touch him in his field.

If Lubitsch does go with M-G-M what an array of talent will be at his finger tips. Gilbert, Shearer, Adcree, Novarro—a score of others. Behind him, an organization with unlimited finances and releases.

Filmland is open to Herr Lubitsch. He may go where he pleases, demand what he pleases, do what he pleases. Yet, when all is said and done, it is rumored that he favors a connection with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. If this is true it will have been a lucky day for that huge concern when his name appears "on the dotted line."

BARRYMORE in NEW ROMANTIC CONQUEST

Maritime Setting of "The Sea Beast," and Novelty in Requirements of Hero Portrayal, Give Latest Starring Feature of Famed Actor, a Distinguishing Interest.

By Edwin Schallert



John Barrymore takes a course into a new environment in "The Sea Beast," in which he plays both a romantic and a semi-tragical figure as a whaling sea captain.



The climax of the fight between the two half-brothers.

One of the later scenes, disclosing Barrymore in the embittered phase of his hero role.





(Left) The Governor's ball on the island of Java, the background for some of the more dramatic moments in the love story between Ahab and Esther.

Barrymore has never had a picture which required so much good old-fashioned trouping of the outdoor sort as "The Sea Beast." This shows a glimpse of the tussle with the whale.

A new romantic conquest may be predicted for John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast." The celebrated star of the stage has never appeared in a film feature more elemental, and—for him—more daring in many of its aspects than this Warner Brothers production. His performance is one of telling power and vigor, and while not intrinsically a new disclosure of his personality as an actor, is highlighted with many effects due in large part to the story environment that imbue it with a high fascination and also novelty. It is a feature as a consequence that will have a big potential interest for theatergoers, particularly those who are strong admirers of Barrymore.

The picture is an adaptation freely made from Herman Melville's literary classic, "Moby Dick." The book is one of established fame, and though perhaps it is not as widely read as certain other American masterpieces of literature, it has long been regarded as a gorgeous piece of writing, and has had a very far-reaching vogue with the student reader especially.

The book of itself furnished a very incomplete plot, but it did supply the suggestion of a theme and of happenings of a semi-historical character, which have been incorporated to a material extent in the picturization. The depicting of these phases of the original story, as linked to the whaling industry, have without doubt endowed the film version with a note of the epical. The presence of Barrymore naturally also gives "The Sea Beast" an artistic pretentiousness, that is out of the ordinary.

Fundamentally, however, it is the theme of romance which has been injected into the production that will probably have the widest popular attraction—this theme of romance, as it is blended with the motifs of hate and bitterness brought out by Barrymore in his own characterization.

Of such emotions as these Barrymore has manifestly already proven himself a master in pictures like "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Beau Brummel" and others. To the more tragic and embittered moments in those earlier portrayals his present characterization has a certain traditional resemblance. Yet, despite this reminiscent quality, it will no doubt prove again effective since except for a few scenes that seem forced and overacted, he makes the familiar character tricks he employs such an integral part of his role.

The whale, Moby Dick, is, I believe, depicted in no such fanciful and supernatural wise, unfortunately, as it was in the original. That perhaps, would be asking for something beyond the ordinary range of the camera. But while photographic shots of "The Sea Beast" have a very mechanical quality, the work of Barrymore fills these more spectacular episodes with a certain thrill. This grows in part out of seeing him do a type of trouping that is for him absolutely different—of which sort of athletic effort there is a huge share throughout the picture.

The love scenes between Barrymore and Dolores Costello have a penetrating charm. Nor is there anything more deeply telling in its poetic beauty than the final return home of Barrymore at the close of the picture. This particular scene has a note of the unforgettable in the simplicity with which it is done. It proves not only the skilled art of the star, but a definitely fine touch on the part of the director, Millard Webb. It is here truly that the effect is conveyed of time and change, with a peculiar blending of pathos and peace that makes a fitting ending to a story of wanderings and adventure.

The storm episodes of the picture, the colorful panorama of the sea, the sketching of the mariners aboard the whaling ship are all rich with pictorial interest. One is aware throughout of the strange allure of the sea, and of the spell of adventure that it conjures. The visions of Barrymore as the center of all this exerts, too, a very potent influence on one's appreciation of the haunting mood of sky and tide and far horizon.

A certain gruesomeness attends that part of the picture which is devoted to the accident which befalls Ahab in his first encounter with the whale. The suffering which the hero undergoes while having his leg amputated is relentlessly depicted by Barrymore. This episode and the one of the branding, by which he would efface a memento of the past tatooed on his arm, are likely to cause a shudder among those who are sensitive to such happenings of horror, but the manner in which they are portrayed is triumphantly realistic.

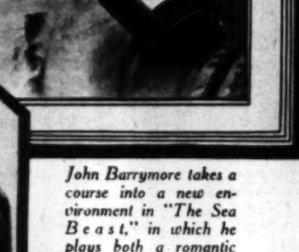
The pith of the plot in "The Sea Beast" is of conventional intrigue, with the half brother of Ahab constantly engineering the obstacles that keep the hero and heroine separated. It has a melodramatic denouement, when a death struggle between the two—Ahab by this time half-crazed with bitterness—occurs on the grim craft which the hero uses in his quest for Moby Dick. Reality is somewhat less strongly apparent in this plot than it is in the details of the production.

Dolores Costello as the heroine is a presence of poetic and romantic loveliness, who will capture all who see the picture. She seems ideally cast, and the crinolines of the period of the story are particularly suited to her beauty. She discloses a promising talent in the more dramatic moments, and may indeed be welcomed as a find.

George O'Hara sustains the villainish role of the half-brother with a fine degree of conviction. His interfering is on the whole made remarkably plausible.

None of the minor parts stand out especially, with the exception of the hunchback Pit, played by Vadin Uranoff, the Sedallah of Sojin and one or two others. James Barrows, Sam Allen, George Burrell, Mike Donlin, Frank Hagney, Mathilde Comont and Frank Nelson are in the picture.

Bess Meredyth adapted the story. The photography, which is for the most part excellent, is credited to Byron Haskins, Lyman Broening and Frank Kesson.



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STELLA Teas and TEAS —and TEAS!



A white Arabian horse is to be a gift to Pola Negri from Valentino, according to Stella. —Photo by Alexander

Julanne Johnston plans to live abroad some day—so she says.

The Lloyds are still in their Wilshire district mansion, but they are having a perfectly palatial home built out in Beverly Hills.

The new home is to have thirty-six rooms in it.

"Why, I'm going into rivalry with the Biltmore!" exclaimed Mildred.

Mildred is a charming hostess, and managed like a veteran hostess to keep the conversation buzzing nicely and the tea pouring pleasantly.

HELEN FERGUSON, who had just come back from New York, was there, and she, too, has a new home which William Russell built for her out in Beverly, where just about everybody is going now to live.

Virginia Valli and Carmelita Geraghty came over from Mary Ford's tea, and Florence Vidor dropped in.

VIRGINIA and Carmelita told us we were expected at another tea at Julanne Johnston's, so we all bundled into Virginia's car and went over.

Julanne was entertaining Anita Stewart and some others when we arrived. It seems it is on the books that Anita, Julanne, Carmelita, and Virginia shall go abroad this spring, and everybody involved is quite excited over it. Julanne says positively that she means to live abroad some day. She said it so earnestly that we should suspect her of a foreign fiance only for Harold Grieve! But maybe he means to live over there, too.

The talk turned to foreign men, and Virginia Valli admitted that she thought the Italian men were fascinating, only you couldn't believe a single thing they said.

"Oh, dear me, then Italy isn't so different from Hollywood!" exclaimed Stella.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"...[illegible] see why," said Stella, "we don't patronize the ice-...[illegible] more in the warmer ...[illegible] weather. But no, they wait ...[illegible] for us simply freezing to ...[illegible] and then they come over here ...[illegible] to ski."

"Well some, I say," I responded. "...[illegible] come in here and exercise to ...[illegible]."

...[illegible] Will Rogers, his wife ...[illegible] family down there, the other ...[illegible] and the children were having ...[illegible] time. They usually come ...[illegible] anytime, of course, but were ...[illegible] on just for once.

...[illegible] Valli, coming from Chi-...[illegible] of course knew how to skate ...[illegible] fine, but now she is coming ...[illegible] the rink weekly with Car-...[illegible] Geraghty. Carmelita has a ...[illegible] who just adores skating, and so she is learning just to surprise him.

Carmel Myers, Claire Windsor, Bert Lytell and others are always on hand for the skating. Mack Swain was learning, the other night, and was really getting along faster than that graceful young juvenile, Arthur Lubin.

"SAY, DEARIE, did you know that Rudy Valentino is shipping a white Arabian horse from Europe to Pola Negri? I think he is quite devoted, don't you? And when Rudy comes home, Pola is going to give him a big party."

Stella and I were over at Ona Brown's party which she was giving for Ruth Collier at the Hollywood Athletic Club, and Stella had just arrived with the interesting news.

Vilma Banky was there, too, looking very lovely as usual. And Gertrude Astor looked as blooming as ever. She was naturally mourning just a bit because Clarence Brown had decided to cut all the color photography out of "Kiki," and they do say that she looked simply gorgeous in it.

"IF THESE progressive teas keep up, I shall simply have to swear off and drink clear and sparkling H_2O or else be reconciled to not having a bit of complexion left," remarked Stella. But over at Mary Ford's we forgot all about even wanting any tea, we had such a delightful time.

Her pretty house on the side of the hill—the "house that Jack Ford built" for her—simply swarmed with celebrities.

Vilma Banky was there, Gertrude Olmstead dropped in, and so did Leatrice Joy, Kathleen Key, and Mrs. Tom Mix, with just dozens of others. Constance Talmadge was to have been there, but had to work.

Marion Harris, Rush Hughes' lovely wife, who has been singing on the Orpheum circuit, sang, and Maude Fulton gave a funny little talk on scenario writing. Then Maude stated with all the solemnity in the world that Kathleen Key really should be called on to give us a little talk on "Leprosy!" Kathleen, you know, played the leper sister who is healed in "Ben Hur."

AFTER everybody who could and some who couldn't had danced the Charleston, Stella and I set forth to do a little teaing at Mrs. Harold Lloyd's. (Don't forget, please, that Mrs. Lloyd is Mildred Davis in private life.)

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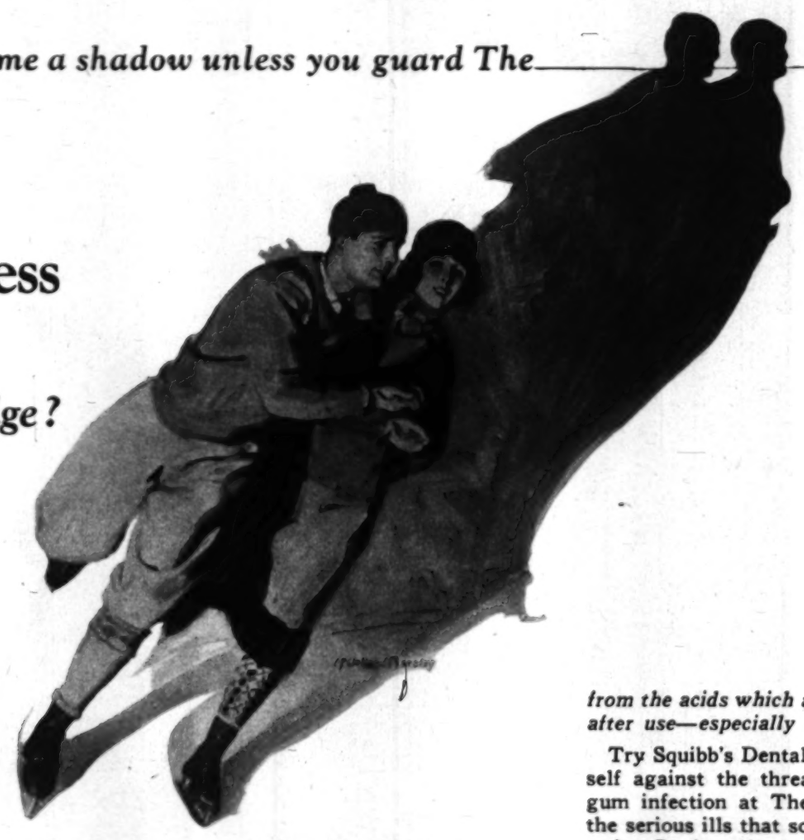
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So *This* is PARIS!



What is the matter with this picture? Nothing at all. Marian Andre of Christie Comedies does not move the mind to criticism.









On with the dance! Marion Morgan, creator of unusual dance effects, has gone from vaudeville into pictures. She has brought dramatic dance episodes into many of the films of the year, including "Don Juan," "Rocking Moon" and "Fifth Avenue." Her latest and most spectacular creation is the ball sequence in "Paris at Midnight," the new Frances Marion Production. A few views from that picture are seen on this page.





"Who will be my Valentine?" asks Ruth Taylor, all done up in lace and old fashioned atmosphere. Ruth is a modern girl who plays in comedies for Mack Sennett.—Photo by Cannons



It isn't every film player who knows the ropes — but Pat O'Malley does. Here he is out at Universal showing George Lewis that acting isn't the only thing he can do.



Sometimes a picture speaks for itself. How about this one? Joan Meredith, the girl of the smile and the—er, necktie—belongs to the realm of comedies.
—Photo by Hartsook

Why the Pony Express was late! Virginia Bradford has her own ideas of how the early Americans should have delivered the mail to far distant places. Efficiency may be at fault but attractiveness is right in the foreground.

A bit of by-play between Otto Hoffman and Jetta Goudal in "Paris at Midnight."



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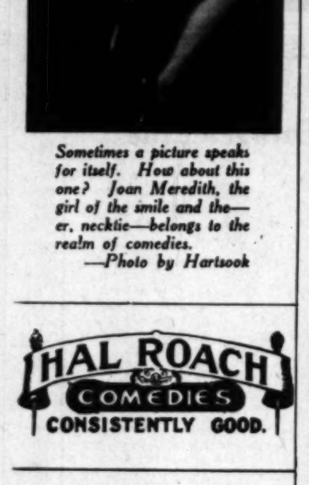
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The Sales Manager was perplexed. Yet he suspected the reason.

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The HALITOSIS The LISTERINE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Ivy Leaved Geraniums

Of all the plants that have been introduced into California to date there has been no plant that has been used so extensively or met with such popular favor as the geranium and no class of geraniums has met such great demand as the ivy leaved type. They are indispensable when used as a ground cover for parkings, are ideal for window boxes, hanging baskets and in fact

LOS ANGELES TIMES



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

February 14, 1926



P. G. Wodehouse -- Margaret Culkin Banning -- Meigs O. Frost -- Fannie Hurst
E. Phillips Oppenheim -- R. W. Cilento -- Alma Whitaker -- John T. McCutcheon



Ivy Leaved Geraniums

Of all the plants that have been introduced into California to date there has been no plant that has been used so extensively or met with such popular favor as the geranium and no class of geraniums has met such great demand as the ivy leaved type. They are indispensable when used as a ground cover for parkings, are ideal for window boxes, hanging baskets and in fact wherever color is desired they are splendid subjects. In fact, there is hardly a garden that does not contain a spot where ivy geraniums would be just the thing.

Just as in the case of the dahlia, the rose and the chrysanthemum, a great advance has been made in the new types of geraniums and we herewith offer eight of the newer varieties in the ivy leaved types:

Carlos Uhden: A magnificent variety, quite double and a superb shade of bright rosy scarlet.

Col. Baden-Powell: Pearly white with blush tints. A remarkable shade in this class of geraniums. Flowers of immense size.

Gringoire: A flower of superb size and splendid trusses. Color, bright rosy carmine.

Charles Turner: One of the older and best known of all ivy geraniums. Deep, bright rosy pink in color, with very large flowers. When used for bedding purposes this variety produces a mass of color.

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Los Angeles Times

Practical Recipes

Checker Board Cake

Recipe Contributed by Mrs. Fulton Benoit, Los Angeles.



Light Part	*Dark Part*
2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder	2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup butter	½ cup butter
1¼ cups granulated sugar	1 cup brown sugar
½ cup milk	½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla	½ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves
Whites of 4 eggs, well beaten	1 oz. melted chocolate
	Yolks of 4 eggs, well beaten

Light Part—Sift flour with baking powder 3 times. Cream butter with sugar, fold in flour mixture with milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth and fold in beaten egg whites.

Dark Part—Sift flour with baking powder and spices 3 times. Cream butter with brown sugar, add beaten yolks and beat well. Add flour mixture with milk, then add chocolate.

Place batter in strips in square layer cake pans, alternating light and dark. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Place layers together with light strips above dark, using chocolate icing.



Hot Dog Dainties

Recipe Contributed by Mrs. C. A. McCettigen, Hollywood.

4 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt.
5 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups milk (about)
12 smoked sausages (wienies or Frankfurters)

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, rub in shortening and add enough milk to make a soft biscuit dough. Roll out ¼ inch thick and cut in squares a little longer than the sausage. Brush each sausage with mustard and roll up in a square of dough, pinching ends of dough together securely. Bake in a quick oven until brown. Serve hot.

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[FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times

EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES

Los Angeles, Cal.

IF THEY'D HAD GOLF IN ROME

BY J. MONTAGUE

The president's cup, hurled by Ligarius and Brutus himself did quietly up to a mat

"I swear this course is getting to be a regular jungle. Every time I come out here I find some new hazard that wasn't here before. The caddies don't seem to know what's going on, either. They're the most ignorant set of boys around. Where do you suppose they get them?"

"Well, why don't you quit?" inquired Brutus. "Nobody's forcing you to play golf."

"I know; he does, and he's trying to make the course so tough for the rest of us that we can never hope to break a hundred. And that's not the only thing I've got against him, either."

"Oh, you're just a natural crab. You're against everything and everybody. Caesar and I have always been good friends, and if he wants to be president of the club he can have my vote."

"What about his coming in here all winter with a bunch of cake-eaters and running up the house expenses with their dances? We couldn't have an extra bookkeeper built this spring because the club was so far behind on account of the extra band music they hired. Worse than that, we had to get along with one locker boy all summer, and there was nobody to shake up cocktails. The guy won't do, I tell you. If he gets in women will be playing around here Sundays."

"Oh, he wouldn't go that far."

"The deuce he wouldn't. He's hipped on the social stuff; and the only way he can break in is through his wife. And my wife overheard her telling the judge's wife that it was an outrage that women should be barred from the course on Sunday, and that if they would elect her husband president he'd have the rules changed."

"I'm said Brutus; "that's really serious. I never would have thought that of him."

"Well, it's the goods all right. And unless we do something about it this course will look like a Forbes chorus next summer."

"But what is there to be done? Caesar has got an awful drag with the members."

"I know he has," Cassius lowered his voice, "but we can take it away from him."

"How?"

"Listen." Cassius spoke now in a whisper. "You're highly respected around here on account of having money and social position and because you're there with an after-dinner chirp at the bootleaks. Your influence will go a long ways."

"See here, Cassius, if you think I'm going around the place talking against Caesar you're mistaken. He has been a father to me. I'd be nobody if I hadn't been for him."

"What's talking you're against him? All I want you to do is to talk for him."

Brutus looked at his friend with suspicion. "I suppose you think that a boost from me is a knock," he said.

"Not at all. The way to get this boss is to have him made chairman of the grounds committee. You're one of the governors, and you can put it over."

"But that would give him another honor."

Ligarius, hauled on the hend of the dictator, up to him and prodded him in the ribs with a mashie.

"For a while, maybe. But not long. Talk to Caesa and your friend Decius, and Trebonius, and some of the other governors, and leave the rest of it to me. But keep still when your wife is around."

Reluctantly Brutus consented. The next spring the club bulletin announced that the governors had been fortunate enough to persuade Mr. Julius Caesar to sacrifice his private interests and serve in the capacity of chairman of the greens committee. There was universal rejoicing. In answer to an address of thanks by Brutus, Caesar made a short speech.

"This is a compliment, gentlemen," he said. "I have some ideas as to changes in the course which I mean at once to put into execution. I beg you to suspend judgment until they are completed."

For the next two months there was no golf on the Capitoline course. Workmen were everywhere, piling loads of dirt on the best greens, filling up bunkers and substituting brooks where there had once been

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We Must Fordize or Fail

BY EDWARD A. FILENE

THE challenge which the immediate future is going to put to the American business man will be: Fordize or Fail.

If this belief is sound—and I am staking my personal business future and investments upon its soundness—it is only a question of time until we shall be living in a Fordized America.

I am sure no one will think that I am suggesting that we make Henry Ford the political, intellectual, and social arbiter of American life. There are those who seem to think that the political and business statesmanship of the American future can be provided for by the simple formula of "Let Henry do it."

I do not regard Mr. Ford as a miracle man whose judgment is always right on every issue. He has, I think, made incredible mistakes in judgment when he has stepped outside his business.

So, by a Fordized America I do not mean an America dominated by Mr. Ford's theories of public affairs, but an America dominated by certain of Mr. Ford's theories of business affairs—specifically his principles of mass production, mass distribution, and his primary emphasis upon service to the consumer.

Mr. Ford has given us the finest demonstration to date of those principles of mass production and mass distribution which I think are going to figure so largely in the American future.

Most of the theorists and students of modern industry think that a Fordized America would be a hell on earth. I think that a Fordized America, built upon mass production and mass distribution, will give us a finer and fairer future than most of us have ever dared to dream.

Mass production and mass distribution will mean pushing to the extreme limit the principles of machine production, division of labor, and standardization of products.

We shall undoubtedly bring about another industrial revolution. But like the old Industrial Revolution it will be a revolution caused and controlled by inventors, engineers, and administrators. The real revolutionists of the next twenty-five years will not be the Bolsheviks but the business men.

Will the Fordizing of American industry mean its further centralization in ugly and congested industrial centers?

Will it mean the further crowding of workmen into slums that degrade the soul and destroy the body?

Will it mean an even more frequent periodic clogging of the market by overproduction?

Will it simply make more certain the intermittent throwing of vast masses of workmen out of employment?

Will it mean the further degradation of craftsmanship and character by making the workman's job more mechanical than ever?

Will it mean that the poor will grow poorer and the rich will grow richer?

In this the outlook? I think not. I think it is within our power to see to it that the social effects will be the exact opposite.

Here, then, is the business paradox about which I am writing. We can repeat the causes and reverse the results of the old Industrial Revolution.

Our real problem is not to analyze what machine industry has meant, but to find out what it may mean if we administer it wisely.

[Next week Mr. Filene's article covers an important portion of his forthcoming book, "The Way Out," which is being published in this country and England. Another will appear in this magazine soon. Editor.]

Polite

Aunt: And were you a very good little girl at church this morning, Alice?

Alice: Oh, yes, auntie! A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, "No, thank you."

In the Next Sunday Magazine

"THE BURR-HAMILTON DUEL," by HON. LEWIS R. WORKS—*New light on a tragic episode of America's early days.* "AUNT FLORRIE," by JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON—*A sparkling short story of a woman who had so many relatives she had no time to think of herself.* "HOW TO STAY MARRIED SIXTY YEARS," by ALMA WHITAKER. "THE YELLOW DOG," by J. S. FLETCHER. FRANK GODWIN. FANNIE HURST. CLIFFORD McBRIDE. *And many other features.*

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

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"Thank you, sir. I thought the expression is not familiar to you. I do not remember having come across it in your books. And, speaking of your books, may I say that what has impressed me about them even more than the moving poignancy of the actual narrative, is your philosophy of life. If there were more men like you, Mr. Wooster, London would be a better place."

This was dead opposite to my Aunt Agatha's philosophy of life, she having always rather given me to understand that it is the presence in it of chappies like me that makes London more or less of a plague spot; but I let it go.

"Let me tell you, Mr. Wooster, that I appreciate your splendid defiance of the outworn fetishes of a purblind social system. I appreciate it! You are big enough to see that rank is but the guinea stamp and that, in the magnificent words of Lord Bletchmore in 'Only a Factory Girl,' 'Be her origin ne'er so humble, a good woman is the equal of the finest lady on earth!' "

I sat up.

"I say! Do you think that?"

"I do, Mr. Wooster. I am ashamed to say that there was a time when I was like other men, a slave to the idiotic convention which we call Class Distinction. But, since I read your books—"

I might have known it. Jeeves had done it again.

"You think it's all right for a chappie in what you might call a certain social position to marry a girl of what you might describe as the lower classes?"

"Most assuredly I do, Mr. Wooster."

I took a deep breath, and slipped him the good news.

"Young Bingo—your nephew, you know—wants to marry a waitress," I said.

"I honor him for it," said old Little.

"You don't object?"

"On the contrary."

I took another deep breath and shifted to the sordid side of the business.

"I hope you won't think I'm butting in, don't you know," I said, "but—er—well, how about it?"

"I fear I do not quite follow you."

"Well, I mean to say, his allowance and all that. The money you're good enough to give him. He was rather hoping that you might see your way to jerking up the total a bit."

Old Little shook his head regretfully.

"I fear that can hardly be managed. You see, a man in my position is compelled to save every penny. I will gladly continue my nephew's existing allowance, but beyond that I cannot go. It would not be fair to my wife."

"What! But you're not married?"

"Not yet. But I propose to enter upon that holy state almost immediately. The lady who for years has cooked so well for me honored me by accepting my hand this very morning." A cold gleam of triumph came into his eye. "Now let 'em try to get her away from me!" he muttered, defiantly.

"Young Mr. Little has been trying frequently during the afternoon to reach you on the telephone, sir," said Jeeves that night, when I got home.

"I'll bet he has," I said. I had sent poor old Bingo an outline of the situation by messenger-boy shortly after lunch.

"He seemed a trifle agitated."

"I don't wonder, Jeeves," I said, "so brace up and bite the bullet. I'm afraid I've bad news for you.

"That scheme of yours—reading those books to old Mr. Little and all that—has blown out a fuse."

"They did not soften him?"

"They did. That's the whole bally trouble. Jeeves, I'm sorry to say that fiancee of yours—Miss Watson, you know—the cook, you know—well, the long and the short of it is that she's chosen riches instead of honest worth, if you know what I mean."

"Sir!"

"She's handed you the mitten and gone and got engaged to old Mr. Little!"

"Indeed, sir?"

"You don't seem much upset."

"That fact is, sir, I had anticipated some such outcome."

I stared at him. "Then what on earth did you suggest the scheme for?"

"To tell you the truth, sir, I was not wholly averse from a severance of my relation with Miss Watson. In fact, I greatly desired it. I respect Miss Watson exceedingly, but I have seen for a long time that

"Yes, sir."

"How long has this been going on?"

"For some weeks, sir. I was greatly attracted by her when I first met her at a subscription dance at Camberwell."

"My sainted aunt! Not—"

Jeeves inclined his head gravely.

"Yes, sir. By an odd coincidence it is the same young person that young Mr. Little—I have placed the cigarettes on the small table. Good night, sir."

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Little Fellow

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

The pretty things. They stood there giggling. They stood there thanking him with shy, sweet eyes and rosebud mouths.

And after their merriment had subsided they stood there, even the wet one with her skirts dripping, indecisive and curving toward him her lovely glances.

"Shall we?" they said, and whispered more together and threw him more darting glances and Will Smith, standing there dripping, raised his hat and smiled and stood expectant.

More whispering. More consultation. More giggling between the two dear things and more manipulation behind the barricade of orchid corsages.

And then it happened just as Will, with his lifted hand, took his step forward as if to acknowledge an introduction.

With a flash of gold-mesh bag and more adorable smiles and thank yous, suddenly there was a ten-dollar bill in Will Smith's [illegible]

When Will Smith reached his boarding-house in his soaking-wet black-and-white suit and his feet in the socks that squnched of bubbles, he didn't care who knew it or saw it. He had been crying, great big blubbering tears of disillusionment, self disgust, hopelessness-of-spirit, and chagrin-of-heart.

He had been crying. Because life had handed him a squash profile and the heart of a prince. Cruel, ironical quirk.

There were no boarders on the front stoop, for which he was grateful, but up in his room, standing beside the broken wash bowl in which he had recently washed his hands before leaving the house, was Sadie Bemis, who had smashed it while cleaning his room.

Poor Sadie. She tried to stifle her sobs at his coming. The ugly broken thing lying there in chunks on the Axminster carpet. "Don't cry, Sadie," said Will Smith, handing her a twisted, anger-tortured, all-but-torn-in-two object in his hand—a ten-dollar bill. "Take that, Sadie, and buy a new wash bowl. That's all it's good for. Nice Sadie, don't you cry."

"Oh, Mr. Smith," said Sadie, and placed her robust, her tear-splotched face against his slightly damp bosom. "You're a prince," she kept reiterating between gulps of sobs.

Suddenly, as he held her there, the dream came flowing back to Will Smith and, on that dream, the realization.

He was a prince. To Sadie. He wanted to go through life being a prince to dear, adoring Sadie.

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No Place For a Lady

At a small, country station a freight train pulled in and side-tracked for the passenger train. The passenger arrived and pulled out; then the freight started to do its switching. A placid well-dressed woman had alighted from the passenger train and was passing close to one of the freight brakemen when she yelled to his buddy.

"Jump on her when she comes by, Bill, run her down by the elevator, cut her in two and bring the head end up by the depot!"

The lady picked up her skirts and ran for the station yelling murder at every jump.

He Knew

"Get away from here, or I'll call my husband!" threatened the hard-faced woman who had just refused the tramp some food.

"Oh, no you won't," replied the tramp, "because he ain't home."

"How do you know?" asked the woman.

"Because," answered the man, as he sidled toward the gate, "a man who marries a woman like you is only home at meal times."

CARE OF THE BODY

[illegible] the method of feeding.

At about what age should the night feeding of ten or eleven o'clock be discontinued?

This will differ with different children but, in general, at three months one may safely discontinue this feeding. A child of three months can get along very nicely on four feedings per day provided that some fruit juices are given prior to at least two feedings.

If a child is seemingly weak and undernourished, is there any reason for feeding him at two-hour intervals?

If under-nutrition were caused by a lack of total quantity, perhaps there would be some justification in a two-hour feeding schedule. But with children as well as with adults, we cannot build up bulk merely by a huge feeding. It requires a definite, physiological stability. It is rather more a question of health, of quality more than the total quantity that can be assimilated by the child.

It takes ordinarily from two to two and a half hours to digest a feeding of cow's milk. There is no sense in placing in the stomach a new feeding when the previous feeding has not been digested. Besides, almost every case of malnutrition is due to the failure of the digestive system to properly utilize the food that is given instead of to an insufficient quantity of food.

Usually cases of inanition, malnutrition, weakness, failure of growth, are due more to the quality of food than to the total quantity consumed. Under such conditions parents should investigate the diet rather than the period in which the diet is applied.

Should a child be forced to take water in between his nursings or milk feedings?

It is a good custom to frequently offer a child water, especially on warm days. However, to say that a child must drink a definite quantity of water because mother wishes it so or because the doctor ordered it so is quite contradictory to Nature's evident laws. If a child were to consume considerable quantities of water besides his mother's milk, nature would have placed that water quantity in the milk. Not that water does any harm, but any type of forced feeding will at least work injury to the child's nervous system if nothing more. Offer a child water and if he drinks it, all well and good, but, under no circumstances should any forced feeding be done even with water.

In artificial feeding, what is the best kind of bottle for practical use?

A wide-mouthed, graduated bottle which is capable of being easily washed and thoroughly sterilized, and one which is not filled with angles or sharp corners is most to be preferred. One should have as many bottles as a child is to have feedings. The day's formula should be prepared in advance, corked with sterile absorbent cotton and placed on ice.

Is it advisable to keep baby's milk warmed in a thermos bottle?

Most assuredly not. One of the main difficulties encountered in artificial feeding is the necessity of keeping milk bacteria free or almost free. The increased temperature of milk favors the development of bacteria unless that temperature be destructively high.

The use of the thermos bottle is the lazy mother's way and if the child suffers an attack of diarrhea, the mother who uses the thermos bottle is responsible. Baby's milk should be warmed at each feeding and should not be kept in a thermos bottle so as to avoid the necessity of getting up during the night and warming it.

Grocer (to boy:) Hm! So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?

Boy: No, but I'd be willing to learn.—

Taking Measurements

As I have been a school teacher, nothing interests me more than education and especially my colored friends. Nearly one hundred shades of ebony, almost five hundred shades of brown and almost one thousand shades of blue are pupils.

Many colored indeed is our national apportioned.

• • •

The after day I had quite a conversation with a teacher who is sold and because of his calling its relationship to beauty.

WHY BE FAT?

You Would Like to Lose a Pound a Day? Then Try the New Simple Way Which Thousands Say Is Giving Them the Slender, Graceful Figure Dictated by Fashion — No Exercise or Starvation Dieting.

Sometimes Free — CARE OF THE BODY — PAGE 18

blood loses its power to coagulate it means [illegible] its vital resistance is also materially lowered.

I will grant that an anesthetic is vitally necessary when natural labor does not succeed in expelling the child. When the forceps or Cesarean section are necessary or when the physician must assist nature in any other surgical method, then, undoubtedly, the anesthetic is a boon to humanity.

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Few men realize that so much of their nervousness, irritability, unfounded fears and discouragement, is based on the sluggish condition of a little gland called the "Prostate." Many who have this disorder don't know it and blame their discomfort or lack of virility on advancing years. Some have it who look to be the picture of health and yet are called to arise frequently at night to void urine. Some have backaches, sciatica or foot pains that they blame on other causes. This company offers a remarkable relief in an amazing little invention that every man past 40 should have. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President Electro Thermal Company, Department B-42, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.



IF THEY'D HAD GOLF IN ROME

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Picture by BERTE JOHNSON

"I HEAR this fellow Caesar is getting a" swelled head lately," observed Cassius, while he was waiting for the locker boy to bring him his key. "He claims he's going to be the next president of the club."

"Well, why not?" inquired Brutus. "He goes around under ninety."

"I know he does, and he's trying to make the course so tough for the rest of us that we can never hope to break a hundred. And that's not the only thing I've got against him, either."

Later on. But by the first of July the course opened, and the entire membership came out to play on it.

That night a reception to the new chairman was held in the clubhouse. Caesar, standing with his back to the fireplace, shook the hands of the members as they came in, and inquired how they liked the changes. Some of them smiled, but none of them for a minute said anything.

Then from the corner came the voice of Methellus Cimber, who had got a 133 that

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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We were talking about the celebration which is to be held in Philadelphia this year in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The Young Virginian Who is Now Immortal

The talk came up at a meeting of the Millionaires Club of Happiness and Contentment in the green Verdugo Hills in the little gray house in the hollow that has the lilac bush in front and the two big rocks behind.

And the way the talk about the Declaration and the celebration came up was that the man who reads the papers was saying that he had seen a piece in a paper giving a full description of it, with pictures of the old State House and the Liberty Bell, and everything like that. And that Col. Charlie Collier of San Diego had gone back there to start things for them and to show them how to steer through and make it go right.

So, after the members of the Millionaires Club had discussed the matter fully and had rejoiced that the celebration was to be held, and that the Republic had endured; and after they had joined in singing a couple of verses of the Star Spangled Banner, the man who used to be a statistician spoke about Thomas Jefferson.

To me, said the man who used to be a statistician, the one outstanding figure on that great day in the old State House in Philidelphia, one hundred and fifty years ago, was the man who wrote the Declaration.

And then the members of the Millionaires Club listened to a wonderful story told of the tall young Virginian, Thomas Jefferson, six feet two in his stocking feet and only thirty-three years of age, to whom was delegated the task of writing the greatest human document ever penned.

Grave men with the snow of age on their heads were in that conference: Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, John Adams, Carroll of Carrolton, and all the rest. And George Washington was there. And the hour came when they must set forth to the world and to posterity their reasons for separating themselves from England and setting up a free and independent nation of their own, and backing that fateful step with their "lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor."

With one mind, it seems, they turned to Jefferson, the young Virginian, to pen the Document—he who was perhaps the youngest of them all and not much more than a boy among them.

Over night, Jefferson performed his task. And so complete was his work that only a few words of what he had written were changed.

It was a marvelous achievement, and it would seem Jefferson must have been almost divinely inspired. Indeed, who is so dull as to doubt that God may have sent His Inscribing Angel to point with fire the young Virginian's pen?

When the man who used to be a statistician finished his oration, the members of the Millionaires Club of Happiness and Contentment were all aglow with the wonder of his words.

And they decided that if things go right this Spring and the rutabaga crop promises well, and the bees have plenty of sage and stuff to feed on, and goat's milk is bringing a good price, they will just pack up and go in a body for a visit Back Yonder to take a hand in the celebration in William Penn's old home town.

It was upon a corner of the two noisiest streets in all the roaring town that we met a certain old friend not long ago—an old friend who, as the Chinamen say, "A long time we no see him."

A Certain Old Friend Before and After

That there may be no mystery about who this old friend is—and there is no mystery about any friend that we have ever had—we make the announcement at once that he was no less a person than the good Dr. "Bill" Duffield, so well known in California of the South and so well beloved by all who have ever come into contact with him.

And what do you think Dr. Bill up and told us about himself?

Well, what he told us was that he had been very ill in a hospital for many weeks. And that was the reason it was "a long time we no see him."

Gosh, it is terrible the way things have come to be. Not only is it difficult to meet up with old friends any more, but they may be at death's door and we never hear about it. Or they may even have passed over the dark river into the green fields of Eden where there is rest for the weary, and we would not know that, either, until maybe a year and a day afterward.

Anyway, we met up with Dr. Bill in the roaring town. And he looked exactly the same to us as he has always looked. Just as handsome, and just as robust. A good healthy color in his skin, and the same old bright twinkle in his eyes.

We could hardly believe him when he told us that he had done to him there the same things that he had done that Dr. Bill went to the hospital where he had sent many another poor devil in his day, and that doctors had done to him there the same things that he had done so often to other folk. Which is to say, that [illegible] doctors sharpened up their darned old butcher [illegible] on grindstones or something, and cut into poor Dr. [illegible]'s insides and took a lot of things out of him that God put there, but which they didn't put back, and which Dr. Bill must now go through life without.

Yes, they put the kibosh on Dr. Bill all right. They put the nose-bag on him and lit a couple of cigarettes and washed their hands and put on white aprons and said to him, now, Dr. Bill, they said, you just take a nice little snooze and when we get through with you you will be a new man.

We are sorry that it had to be Dr. Bill Duffield, but we approve of the principle that every doctor ought to be made to take his own medicine at least once during his career.

Well, it does not seem to have changed our old friend in any way at all as far as outward appearances go. Of course, we had no way of looking him over on the inside. Had this opportunity been granted to us, no doubt we would have noted numerous changes in Dr. Bill.

Before we left him, with his old-time sense of humor, he showed us a letter from his brother-in-law in New York which wound up with the statement that "Rabbi Wise and Cardinal Hayes send their love to the entire family."

By gollies, whether it be true or not that Rabbi Wise and Cardinal Hayes both sent their love jointly and severally to Dr. Bill and his family, we can well imagine how easily it might be true. We will bet that Rabbi Wise and Cardinal Hayes are good friends and that they both love Dr. Bill and his family, who are the tenacious descendants of old Covenanters.

For, that's the way the world is shifting—Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic they are all drawing closer to one another now in this new dawn of the long-looked-for and prayed-for brotherhood of man.

TWILIGHT

Now here are the skeins of the curling mists
That a zephyr winds in the oak tree's bough,
And there are the shades of the canyon, deep
As the twilight dims on the foothills' brow.
The wild fern droops where the brooklet flows
By the sipping roots of a sycamore,
While the lamps glow dull on the boulevard
Where the padres strode in the trail before.

There is grandeur now in the serried lines
Of the Sierra Madres, mother of hills,
And soul rest here where the willow bends
O'er the tumbling falls or the quiet rills.
And a vision comes of a Spanish girl
With a sweet guitar, to the heart of me,
'Til the breeze comes in from the desert's dusk,
And the clouds come up from the distant sea.

JOSEPH McD. MATHEWS, JR.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



One morning, there awhile back, we had gone out under our live oak trees to see what the dickens was the matter with the gray squirrels who were chattering at one another like mad and as though they were quarreling about something.

Bread That Was the Staff of Life

And just then we heard someone hoo-hoo down beside the road. And when we turned to look we saw that it was folks in an automobile who were beckoning to us to come down like they wanted to tell us about something.

So, we went down to where the folks were, and it didn't seem that we had even met up with them before, as the saying is. But they were smiling and friendly and they didn't seem a bit like bill collectors, or anything like that.

Good morning, Conductor, they said, we are members of the Congregation of the Faithful, and we sit in the synagogue every blessed Sabbath morning, and we have brought you a home-made present from the lady sitting in the right hand corner of the back seat.

And in the right-hand corner of the back seat there was the lady they were talking about, sure enough. A wonderful lady with a wondrous smile and very kindly eyes.

But, that wasn't the big great thing about her. The great thing about her is that she is over ninety-two years of age, and still as busy as a bee, bustling and happy in the day's work and up to everything that's going on.

So, what did this wonderful lady do but hand over to us the home-made present that the folks told us about.

Yesterday was baking day, she said, my regular day for baking each week, and while I was putting the things in the oven, she said, I thought of you and that maybe the Conductor might like to sample a loaf of my bread.

Gosh, but we were pleased. And happy. A loaf of bread made by the hands of a woman ninety-two years old.

Well, sir, that night when we came home hungry, and the Missus Conductor had the table all set and waiting for supper, there was the gift loaf and a chunk of good butter beside it.

And then the hands of the clock of time turned backward for us, and we were a boy again among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods where we were born. And it was a snappy evening in winter and we came home from the river with a pair of skates slung over our shoulder and there was the fragrance of new-made bread in the air—bread just out of the big brick oven back of the house where the cord wood was stacked.

It all came back to us. And it was a far cry from the bread of that old brick oven to the factory-made bread that you get now in stores.

Well, to make a long story short, we had a feast. And when supper was over, that home made loaf that the wonderful lady baked for us, was a wreck. Between the Missus Conductor and ourself and some company we made a pretty complete job of it.

And, that night as we drifted away to the drowsy isles of the Slumber Seas, with no indigestion to worry us, we breathed a little prayer for the wonderful lady, asking the Lord God of the Ages to bless her and to keep her in the shadow of His wing.

Because she had been kind to a poor Conductor, and had wrought a dream in which he was a boy again.

Tennyson and Jules Verne, Mother Shipton and many other seers and soothsayers took a whack at speering out the future. And they made a good fist of it. They saw ahead with visions which, though laughed at then, are amazing in accuracy now.

The Old Folks Knew It Was Coming

And, we can go farther back than Tennyson and Verne and Mother Shipton, back to the Hebrew prophets of the Bible. They were the keenest and surest seers of all.

If you will take your Bible and turn, for instance, to the Prophet Nahum, you will find him foretelling as follows:

"The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Isn't it wonderful that a man standing among the tents of Israel three thousand years ago should announce to his wondering hearers the advent of automobiles and how things would be when they got to running good?

It is stated that Nahum stands seventh among the minor prophets, but it seems to us that he ought to be ranked higher on account of the way he called the turn on Pierce-Arrows and Fords.

In the Springtime
(Continued from Page Forty-seven)

"Good eee, indeed—though the expression is not familiar to me. I do not remember having come across it in your books. And, speaking of your books, may I say that what has impressed me about them even more than the mental brilliancy and the actual narrative, is your philosophy of life. If there were more men like you, Mr. Worcester, London would be a better place."

This was dead opposite to my Aunt Agatha's philosophy of life, she having al-

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

ing the method of feeding.

At about what age should the night feeding of ten or eleven o'clock be discontinued? This will differ with different children but, in general, at three months one may safely discontinue this feeding. A child of three months can get along very nicely on four feedings per day provided that some fruit juices are given prior to at least two

blood loses its power to coagulate it means its vital resistance is also materially lowered.

I will grant that an anesthetic is vitally necessary when natural labor does not succeed in expelling the child. When the forceps or Caesarian section are necessary or when the physician must assist nature in any other surgical method, then, undoubtedly, the anesthetic is justified. But for the majority of simple, uncomplicated, natural labors, where the anesthetic is given merely to temporarily alleviate the pain for the woman, then better judgment should be used and the future welfare of the child should be given primary consideration.

• • •

Hair Removing

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing to you for advice. Our seventeen-year-old daughter (who is a brunette) has a heavy growth of dark hair on upper lip, arms and legs. At this age, of course, she is very sensitive.

Can you recommend any method by which the hair can successfully be removed?

I hope you can enlighten us on the subject. A READER.

The above letter was received by me several days ago. With it was an inclosure of some advertising material in which the claim was made that by the proper use of the X-ray and radium, hair could be permanently removed from any area of the body where it was not desired.

I know nothing about the doctors who are behind this method of hair removal. I do know, that there is a tremendous amount of charlatanism and quackery associated with this phase of the beauty parlor business.

Millions of dollars of useless and oftentimes vicious hair removers are sold to women of the country. To the best of my knowledge, there is no permanent chemical hair remover. Many concoctions will destroy the top cell layers of the epidermis and with it, the protruding hair, but none have been able to chemically poison the hair roots so that hair will not grow.

Many of these concoctions leave skin blemishes from which recovery sometimes takes months or not at all.

The use of radium and X-ray seems to me a means far disproportioned to the ends. Of all the supposed remedies for superfluous hair, these are unquestionably the most dangerous. X-ray and radium are both powerfully destructive.

The radium burn is a very potent cancer cause. X-ray burns are serious. The chances taken by the patient for purely cosmetic purposes are under no circumstances justified.

From the clinical practice of many professional cosmeticians and beauty surgeons, about the safest and most efficient method of permanent hair removal is the electric needle. Electrolysis, although temporarily painful, when carefully applied will usually destroy the hair root as well as the superficial cell layers.

The work should be done by an expert if it is done at all. Each hair has to be taken care of individually. It is a long drawn-out affair and relatively expensive. If the ends are justified, of all the depilatory methods, this is perhaps the most expensive, yet nevertheless, by far the safest and the most assured.

• • •

Colors

I wonder how many of you know that over one hundred shades of red are permitted. Many colored indeed is our national appetite.

• • •

Taking Measurements

As I have been a school teacher, nothing interests me more than education and especially its relationship to health.

The other day I had quite a conversation with a teacher who is sold bag and baggage to the so-called educational tests. She told me about children who are geniuses and about others who are dumb-bells. She told me of measuring the traits, the characteristics and reactions of her children. Honesty, truth-telling, persistence, enthusiasm, lethargy, vindictiveness, anger, jealousy, morbidity, these and a multitude of others was she able to produce by her tests and her measurements.

I know that the field of education is becoming more and more cluttered with these experiments. I will grant that they have some value in classifying or grouping each child in general, but, however, to state with a definiteness and a finality that, merely because a child responds in a definite fashion to a test that hence and hereafter he shall be labeled according to his test reactions is certainly far from the realism of facts.

The delicate, complex, ever-changing psychology and temperament of a child is not capable of being reduced to mathematical formulae. It is impossible to label a child as completely conforming to a set group of rules merely because at one time or another he has responded to the reactions indicating the presence of these traits.

I know a child endowed with a marvelous imagination. His faculties [illegible] so well developed that most of the time he is living under the spell of his own imagination. His teacher chances to be of a narrow, puritanical type whose mental focus does not extend more than one foot beyond herself.

Instead of taking cognizance of this child's marvelous imaginative faculty which, of course, distorts and exaggerates to fit his flights of fancy, she has labeled him as a liar and one almost incapable of telling the truth.

There is nothing vicious nor is there any motive in the child's story-telling power.

The teacher's method, of course, is the only one she knows—rigorous suppression. If she is forceful enough, she will undoubtedly succeed in suppressing his imagination.

One of the things we are suffering from is a lack of creative imagination. The dreams of our childhood are wantonly and deliberately crushed by our staid and puritanical elders. Few parents and still fewer teachers are sufficiently childlike to be able to delve into the child mind as if they were children. Instead, it is always the atmosphere of standing above and looking down.

Children would be better friends to their parents and parents would better understand their children if they would let down from their high perch and learn how to play, to think, to react as their children do. Instead of that, we weigh, measure and classify by standards that we have set up for ourselves; by a full grown morality instead of by the complex, yet simple reactions of the little ones.

• • •

CARE OF THE BABY

Some More Questions Answered

Why does a baby vomit?

Very often mothers become unduly alarmed when baby vomits after feeding. Either the doctor is consulted or at once the suspicion enters their minds that something is wrong with the feeding formula. Often this is true but still more often it is because of the method in which the feeding is given. When a child finishes a bottle feeding in four or five minutes, the tendency will be for him to vomit as he has consumed it entirely too rapidly. Again, the reverse is seen. When a child takes forty or fifty minutes to consume a bottle feeding or a breast feeding, the chances are that so much air has entered the stomach together with the food that the air gas is distressing. He gives up just sufficient food to relieve the gaseous pressure.

When there is a very slight regurgitation or vomiting of the food, that is, but a small proportion of the quantity that is fed, the chances are that there is nothing wrong with the feeding formula but that there is something wrong with the technique of feeding. It is nothing to be alarmed about and no action should be taken besides correct-

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

WHY BE FAT

Would You Like to Lose a Pound a Day? Then Try the New Simple Way Which Thousands Say Is Giving Them the Slender, Graceful Figure Dictated by Fashion—No Exercise or Starvation Dieting.



Excess weight or fat, its attendant embarrassments and danger to the heart need be dreaded no longer, since the underlying cause of most cases has been revealed through the investigation of several widely known American and European scientists. Now it is possible for some of the worst cases to start reducing at the rate of a half pound to a pound a day through the use of a new formula which is meeting with wide success.

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February 11, 1923

The Earnest Accompanist — Mr. Bitch

In the Springtime

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Bert Salg

Of Berlie, Bingo, Bingo's Ideal, Bingo's Uncle and Jeeves

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There are two sides to every question, both of which are often entirely wrong.

CARE OF THE BODY

a simplicity of diet habits that is sharply opposed to our multitudinous complexity.

The herbivorous animal, as well as the carnivorous, produces its mother's milk upon an exceedingly simplified ration. Note the enormous and splendid production of milk in the dairy cow from a diet of whole grains and alfalfa greens.

To a large extent, the human mother is subject to the same physiological laws as are present in the animal kingdom. The diet of the nursing mother need not be as varied, as complex, as characterizes the regulation dietary of most people.

Milk does not necessarily produce milk.

It would be equally as logical to say that the brains of an animal produced brains in a human or that bones in an animal built bones in a human.

The formation of breast milk is a problem of health rather than specific items in diet. If a mother is robustly healthy, milk will form even though her diet be to some degree unwholesome and undesirable.

Putting the problem in another way, it is not so much a question as to which foods will form milk but rather, which foods are more wholesome and desirable for the general health.

In turn, the production of milk is a reflection of good health.

So I would answer this mother in an entirely different manner. I would place the question about a diet which produces the maximum of health. If, as she says, milk is constipating, of course it is not productive of health in her case.

Milk formation is physiologically caused by the deposit of fat cells in the glands, dissolved in a liberal watery secretion from the blood.

Fruit and fruit juices, watery vegetables and their watery extracts have been shown to serve admirably in the formation of breast milk. This, for a double reason; First, in so far as they both favor the development of good health, and secondly, because they contain the liquid principles necessary for milk activity.

Health is the major requirement. Specific items and diet are negligible for proper milk formation.

* * *

Anesthetics in Childbirth

From the Journal of the American Medical Association I extracted portions of an article concerning the effect of anesthetics delivered during childbirth on newborn infants.

I have claimed repeatedly that the free, general, liberal use of anesthetics in childbirth has been responsible for the lowering of the resistance and often the premature death of the infant.

Now along comes a medical investigator and confirms this contention. I shall take second place to none in endeavoring to relieve woman of some of the tortures of childbirth, but from a moral and ethical standpoint I consider that her suffering should take a secondary place to the health and life welfare of her child.

Every mother will feel the same. If it were known that the anesthetic affects the child, fewer mothers would consent to its pain-eliminating usage and more would be willing to undergo the suffering in order not to handicap their coming infants.

The following is by Heyworth N. Sanford, M.D.:

"A considerable discrepancy exists among the values obtained by many observers for the normal bleeding and coagulation time of the blood in the newborn. These figures for both bleeding time and coagulation time vary from three minutes to ten minutes. When similar methods of technic are used, it is obvious that there is some influential factor that must be taken into consideration. In an endeavor to discover this factor, the bleeding and coagulation time was taken on six hundred infants at birth and during the first ten days of life, the entire series covering a space of two years.

"Of the six hundred cases in this series two hundred patients were delivered with ethylene, two hundred with nitrous oxide, and the remaining two hundred without an anesthetic. This was easily made possible by the condition existing in the obstetric department, whereby one obstretrician used ethylene in his cases and another used nitrous oxide. The cases in which no anesthetic was required, or so-called normal cases, were the regular ward cases in which no anesthetic was given unless a long labor or operative measure resulted.

"The length of time of the anesthesia was taken into consideration, nothing under thirty minutes being considered in the anesthetic series. It was the practice of both obstetricians to start the anesthetic at the end of the first stage of labor, and very rarely did this run over two hours. The mean of the length of time of the anesthetic in the nitrous oxide series was found to be one hour and forty-nine minutes, and for the ethylene one hour and fifty-four minutes.

"In the two-year period covered by this series of 600 cases, the coagulation and bleeding time was taken consecutively on each child born in the department. This was taken at birth, and during the first ten days of life.

AVERAGE TIME OF THIS SERIES

	Birth		24 hours		48 hours		6 days		9 days	
	Bleeding time, min.	Coagulation time, min.	Bleeding time, min.	Coagulation time, min.	Bleeding time, min.	Coagulation time, min.	Bleeding time, min.	Coagulation time, min.	Bleeding time, min.	Coagulation time, min.
No anesth.	3	4½	3	6	4	6	3	6	3	6
Nit. oxide	3	6	4	6½	4	6	3	6¼	3	6
Ethylene	3	7	4	6½	4	6	3	6	3	6½

"The bleeding time was taken by the method of Duke. A puncture in the heel was made as described, and the accumulated drop blotted away by a piece of sterile gauze until no drop formed. The time between the appearance of the blood and its cessation of drop formation is the bleeding time.

"These procedures were carried out immediately after birth, and at intervals thereafter of twenty-four hours, forty-eight hours, six days and nine days. This work was always carried out by the same person to avoid individual differences that might prove a source of error. It was for this reason that the tests were made only every three days after the first two days, instead of every day. It was found that to take the blood every day it would be necessary to distribute the work between two persons, and it was believed that this was not worth the possibilities of individual differences being a source of error.

"The infants tested were of a sufficient number, and the period of time covered of such length, to show that the anesthetic used in labor has a definite effect on the coagulation and bleeding time of the newborn. This effect is a lengthening, which is greater in ethylene and less in nitrous oxide.

"1. Nitrous oxide causes a prolongation of the average bleeding time at birth of one minute, and the coagulation time of two minutes. Both, however, correspond to normal in nine days.

"2. Ethylene causes a prolongation of the average bleeding time at birth of two minutes, and the coagulation time of three minutes. Both, however, have practically returned to normal in nine days."

Note, if you please, that the average duration in which the woman is kept anesthetized in the cases mentioned by this investigator is one hour and fifty minutes. That means for one hour and fifty minutes the destructive, stupefying effects of the anesthetic is not only saturating the blood stream of the mother, but also that of the child.

The investigations above are based merely on the increased bleeding time and coagulation power of the infant's blood. The statistics are fairly conclusive. When the



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A reliable business man says: "After taking

Proper Care of the Feet

Our common everyday understanding of the cause of many popular expression to designate certain forms of insanity or near insanity. I have yet to read or hear of a specialist in mental diseases who can arbitrarily draw the line of demarcation between the sane and the insane.

Sanity is merely the way in which the majority of us react. Insanity is, in a limited sense, a non-conformity with the

How many mothers successfully nurse their children. The solution of this one problem would practically cut into our infant mortality. So you see that this is an all-absorbing and vital problem.

We to base our observations upon those known physiological laws evidenced in animals of various types, we would find

CARE OF THE BODY

physicians today we to understand that most cases of insanity are due to degeneration of the brain tissue. Softening of the brain is a very popular expression to designate

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Sanity is merely the way in which the majority of us react. Insanity is, in a limited sense, a non-conformity with the

It by drugs. Ordinary common-sense will compel you to agree to this premise.

Yet anyone may purchase drugs having a killing power, deadly destructive dopenes, practically from any corner grocery, or, in fact any place dispensing foods or drinks.



The Earnest Accompanist — By Clifford McBride

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

In the Springtime

Of Bertie, Bingo, Bingo's Ideal, Bingo's Uncle and Jeeves

By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Burt Salt



"My cook has been with me seven years, and in all that time I have not known her guilty of a single lapse from the highest standard."

"MORNING, Jeeves," I said.

"Good-morning, sir," said Jeeves.

He put the good old cup of tea softly on the table by my bed, and I took a refreshing sip. Just right, as usual. Not too hot, not too sweet, not too weak, not too strong, not too much milk, and not a drop spilled in the saucer. A most amazing cove, Jeeves. So dashed competent in every respect. I've said it before, and I'll say it again. I mean to say, take just one small instance. Every other valet I've ever had used to barge into my room in the morning while I was still asleep, causing much misery; but Jeeves seems to know when I'm awake by a sort of telepathy. He always floats in with the cup exactly two minutes after I come to life. Makes a deuce of a lot of difference to a fellow's day.

"How's the weather, Jeeves?"

"Exceptionally clement, sir."

"Anything in the papers?"

"Some slight friction threatening in the Balkans, sir. Otherwise, nothing."

"I say, Jeeves, a man I met at the club last night told me to put my shirt on Privateer for the two o'clock race this afternoon. How about it?"

"I should not advocate it, sir. The stable is not sanguine."

That was enough for me, Jeeves knows. How, I couldn't say, but he knows. There was a time when I would laugh lightly, and go ahead, and lose my little all against his advice, but not now.

"Talking of shirts," I said, "have those mauve one I ordered arrived yet?"

"Yes, sir. I sent them back."

"Sent them back?"

"Yes, sir. They would not have become you."

Well, I must say I'd thought fairly highly of those shirtings, but I bowed to superior knowledge. Weak? I don't know. Most fellows, no doubt, are all for having their valets confine their activities to creasing trousers and what not without trying to run the home; but it's different with Jeeves. Right from the first day he came to me, I have looked on him as a sort of guide, philosopher and friend.

"Mr. Little rang up on the telephone. I informed him that you were not yet awake."

"Did he leave a message.

"No, sir. He mentioned that he had a matter of importance to discuss with you, but confided no details."

"Oh, well, I expect I shall be seeing him at the club."

"No doubt, sir."

I wasn't what you might call in a fever of impatience. Bingo Little is a chap I was at school with, and we see a lot of each other still. He's the nephew of old Mortimer Little, who retired from business recently with a goodish pile. (You've probably heard of Little's Liniment—It Limbers Up the Legs.) Bingo biffs about London on a pretty comfortable allowance given him by his uncle, and leads on the whole a fairly unclouded life.

After breakfast I lit a cigarette and went to the open window to inspect the day. It certainly was one of the best and brightest.

"Jeeves," I said.

"Sir?" said Jeeves.

"You were absolutely right about the weather. It is a juicy morning."

"Decidedly, sir."

"Spring and all that."

"Yes, sir."

"In the spring, Jeeves, a livelier iris gleams upon the burnished dove."

"So I have been informed, sir."

"Right ho! Then bring me my whangee, my yellowest shoes, and the old green Homburg. I'm going into the park and do pastoral dances."

I don't know if you know that sort of feeling you get on these days 'round about the end of April and the beginning of May, when the sky's a light blue, with cotton-wool clouds, and there's a bit of breeze blowing from the west? Kind of uplifted feeling. Romantic, if you know what I mean. I'm not much of a ladies' man, but on this particular morning it seemed to me that what I really wanted was some charming girl to buzz up and ask me to save her from assassins or something. So that it was a bit of an anticlimax when I merely ran into young Bingo Little, looking perfectly foul in a crimson satin tie decorated with horseshoes.

"Hallo, Bertie," said Bingo.

"My word, man!" I gargled. "The cravat! The gent's neckwear! Why? For what reason?"

"Oh, the tie?" He blushed. "I—er—I was given it."

"Jeeves tells me you want to talk to me about something," I said.

"Eh?" said Bingo, with a start. "Oh, yes, yes. Yes."

I waited for him to unleash the topic of the day, but he didn't seem to want to get going.

"I say, Bertie," he said, after a pause of about an hour and a quarter.

"Hallo!"

"Do you like the name Mabel?"

"No."

"No?"

"No."

"You don't think there's a kind of music in the word, like the wind rustling gently through the tree-tops?"

"No."

He seemed disappointed for a moment; then cheered up.

"Of course, you wouldn't. You always were a fat-headed worm without any soul, weren't you?"

"Just as you say. Who is she? Tell me all."

For I realized now that poor old Bingo was going through it once again. Ever since I have known him—and we were at school together—he has been perpetually falling in love with some one, generally in the spring, which seems to act on him like magic. At school he had the finest collection of actresses' photographs of anyone of his time; and at Oxford his romantic nature was a byword.

"You'd better come along and meet her at lunch," he said, looking at his watch.

"A ripe suggestion," I said. "Where are you meeting her? At the Ritz?"

"Near the Ritz."

He was geographically accurate. About fifty yards east of the Ritz there is one of those blighted tea-and-bun shops you see dotted about all over London, and into this, if you'll believe me, young Bingo dived like a homing rabbit; and before I had time to say a word we were wedged in at a table, on the brink of a silent pool of coffee left there by an early luncher.

I'm bound to say I couldn't quite follow the development of the scenario. Bingo, while not absolutely rolling in the stuff, has always had a fair amount of the ready. Apart from what he got from his uncle, I knew he had finished up the jumping season well on the right side of the ledger. Why, then, was he lunching the girl at this eatery. It couldn't be because he was hard up.

Just then the waitress arrived. Rather a pretty girl.

"Aren't we going to wait—?" I started to say to Bingo, thinking it somewhat thick that, in addition to asking a girl to lunch with him in a place like this, he should fling himself on the foodstuffs before she turned up, when I caught sight of his face, and stopped.

The man was goggling. His entire map was suffused with a rich blush. He looked like the "Soul's Awakening" done in pink.

"Hallo, Mabel!" he said, with a sort of gulp.

"Hallo!" said the girl.

"Mabel," said Bingo, "this is Bertie Wooster, a pal of mine."

"Pleased to meet you," she said. "Nice morning."

"Fine," I said.

"You see I'm wearing the tie," said Bingo.

"It suits you beautiful," said the girl.

Personally, if anyone had told me that a tie like that suited me, I should have risen and struck him on the mazzard, regardless of age and sex; but poor old Bingo simply got all flustered with gratification, and smirked in the most gruesome manner.

"Well, what's it going to be today?" asked the girl, introducing the business touch into the conversation.

Bingo studied the menu devoutly.

"I'll have a cup of cocoa, cold veal and ham pie, slice of fruit cake and a macaroon. Same for you, Bertie?"

I gazed at the man, revolted. That he could have been a pal of mine all these years and think me capable of insulting the old tum with this sort of stuff cut me to the quick.

"Or how about a bit of hot steak-pudding, with a sparkling limado to wash it down?" said Bingo.

You know, the way love can change a fellow is really frightful to contemplate. This chappie before me, who spoke in that absolutely careless way of macaroons and limado, was the man I had seen in happier days telling the head waiter at Claridge's exactly how he wanted the chef to prepare the sole frite au gourmet aux champignons, and saying he would jolly well sling it back if it wasn't just right. Ghastly! Ghastly!

A roll and butter and a small coffee seemed the only things on the list that hadn't been specially prepared by the master-minded members of the Borgia family for people they had a particular grudge against, so I chose them, and Mabel hopped it.

"Well?" said Bingo rapturously.

I took it that he wanted my opinion of the female prisoner who had just left us.

"Very nice," I said.

He seemed dissatisfied.

"You don't think she's the most wonderful girl you ever saw?" he said wistfully.

"Oh, absolutely!" I said, to appease the blighter. "Where did you meet her?"

"At a subscription dance at Camberwell."

"What were you doing at a subscription dance at Camberwell?"

"Your man Jeeves asked me if I would buy a couple of tickets. It was in aid of some charity or other."

"Jeeves? I didn't know he went in for that sort of thing."

"Well, I suppose he has to relax a bit every now and then. Anyway, he was there, swinging a dashed efficient shoe. I hadn't meant to go at first, but I turned up for a lark. Oh, Bertie, think what I might have missed!"

"What might you have missed?" I asked, the old lemon being slightly clouded.

"Mabel, you chump. If I hadn't gone I shouldn't have met Mabel."

At this point Bingo fell into a trance, and only came out of it to wrap himself 'round the pie and macaroon.

"Bertie," he said, "I want your advice."

"Carry on."

"At least, not your advice, because that wpuldn't be much good to anybody. I mean, you're a pretty consummate old ass, aren't you? Not that I want to hurt your feelings, of course."

"No, no, I see that."

"What I wish you would do is to put the whole thing to that fellow Jeeves of yours, and see what he suggests. You've often told me that he has helped other pals of yours out of messes. From what you tell me, he's by way of being the brains of the family."

"He's never let me down yet."

"Then put my case to him."

"What case?"

"My problem."

"What problem?"

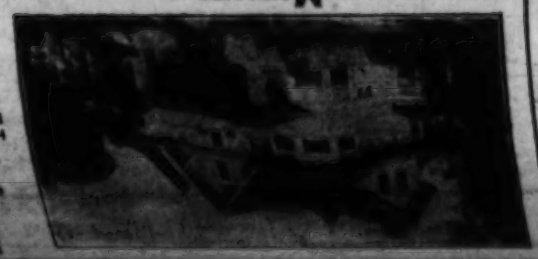
"Why, you poor fish, my uncle, of course. What do you think my uncle's going to say to all this? If I sprang it on him cold, he'd tie himself in knots on the hearth-rug.

"Somehow or other his mind has got to be prepared to receive the news. But how?"

"Ah!"

"That's a lot of help, that 'ah'! You see, I'm pretty well dependent on the old boy. If he cut off my allowance, I should be very much in the soup. So you put the whole binge to Jeeves and see if he can't scare up

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CARE OF THE BODY
continued from page 11

a simplicity of diet habits that is sharply opposed to our multitudinous complexity.

The herbivorous animal, as well as the carnivorous, produces its mother's milk upon an exceedingly simplified ration. Note the enormous and splendid production of milk in the dairy cow from a diet of whole grains and alfalfa green.

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by drugs. Ordinary common-sense will compel you to agree to this premise.

Yet anyone may purchase drugs having a killing power, deadly destructive depressants, practically from any corner grocery, from public soda fountains, in trains, boats, or, in fact any place dispensing foods or drinks.

Although sold under patent trade names, these drugs are often of greater strength than many conservative physicians would dare to prescribe. Such deadly potions as aspirin, the bromides, whether combined with seltzer or with quinine, ought not to be dispensed by any Tom, Dick and Harry, without knowledge or training on the subject. Yet such is the state of affairs today, that drugs, which in other countries are subject to physicians' prescriptions exclusively, may be purchased freely in unlimited quantities by anyone, for anyone, and from anyone.

• •

Brain Softening

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you give a short essay in your valued department of The Times on the causes of softening of the brain and is there any cure for it?

I have read articles on the subject but I would like to know your opinion on the subject.

You will greatly oblige a constant reader by furnishing an article on this subject.

A READER.

The above letter is, indeed, curious.

the common vernacular understanding of phrasing, and is considered that most cases of insanity are due to degeneration of the brain tissue. Softening of the brain is a very popular expression to designate certain forms of insanity or near insanity.

I have yet to read or hear of a specialist in mental diseases who can arbitrarily draw the line of demarcation between the sane and the insane.

Sanity is merely the way in which the majority of us react. Insanity is, in a limited sense, a non-conformity with the "sane" majority.

What has this, however, to do with softening of the brain? There is no doubt but that certain diseases are responsible for a deterioration of the brain substance. Syphilis is the most noteworthy.

Physiology teaches us that the tissues of the body are divided into two main groups: First, those which are capable of self-reproduction, self-rehabilitation, and second, those tissues which, when once injured or destroyed, cannot renew the dying spark of life. For instance, when we injure the skin, new skin will form just as good as the old, providing, of course, too large an area has not been affected. On the other hand, when a nerve is severed, it will never grow together again. When a group of nerves or nerve centers such as in the brain undergo degeneration, it is utterly impossible to restore their normal activity.

Consequently insanity, due to softening or degeneration of the brain centers, is hopeless and incurable. The best we can do is to make things as comfortable as possible until the end.

Here, however, we must take into consideration another fact, namely, the utter impossibility of definite diagnosis. The doctor may say that the patient is affected with a syphilitic insanity, associated with brain softening, but he has no means of proving it.

• • •

Skin Itching

There are a number of diseases in which one of the characteristic symptoms is skin itching.

Superficially, very little can be seen that is abnormal or unusual with the skin. It presents no blemishes, no eruptions, and nothing to indicate the presence of the cause.

The sensation of itch is essentially a nervous phenomenon. The nerves, as a rule, are irritated by some form of toxic poison. In diabetes, Bright's disease, and scabies, we find such symptoms.

Sometimes an itch is a characteristic of a purely nervous reaction. When the nerves are calm, soothed and quieted, the symptoms disappear.

Of course, where it is due to some form of kidney or blood diseases, one must again get at the cause.

An itching skin, as a rule, is but a symptom of some other more deep-rooted condition. Instead of using drugs, ointments and counter-irritants such as plasters, a number of simple, hygienic measures that are far more efficacious present themselves.

Rules of skin care and hygiene should be rigorously followed. Alternate hot and cold packs over the affected area will produce sufficient congestion to neutralize the sensation. The cold friction rub made by dipping a coarse Turkish towel in cold water and then vigorously applying it to the body will also give a fair measure of satisfaction.

Sun baths applied with the direct rays of the sun on the area affected will soothe, allay and relax the nervous phenomena.

When the itching is due to toxic infection as a symptom of auto-intoxication, again the remedy is apparent. A series of enemas which will thoroughly cleanse the colon and a minimum diet of vegetable products and fruit juices for a few days are generally all that are necessary.

Unless the itching sensation is associated with a direct skin lesion in the form of a skin blemish or eruption, the cause is usually found elsewhere and should be dealt with accordingly.

• • •

Mother's Milk

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would like to know what foods I should eat to produce plenty of milk.

I have a baby four months old. I have been eating only raw vegetables, nuts and fruits for over two years now but I cannot drink milk as it causes constipation. Is milk so necessary in the diet while I am nursing the baby? Is there some substitute?

A READER.

On one thing physicians of all schools are agreed, namely, that the major cause for our high infant mortality is due to the failure of mothers to successfully nurse their children.

The solution of this one problem would drastically cut into our infant mortality. So you see that this is an all-absorbing and vital problem.

How many mothers successfully nurse their children?

Were we to base our observations upon those known physiological laws evidenced in animals of various types, we would find

Proper Care of the Feet

Dear Babs:

I'm just in from a long walk down to the old bridge at Cotter's Crossing—five miles there and five miles back. Couldn't get a soul to go with me, for half the girls here have feet that behave like ours did before we got into the habit of wearing Princess Pat Shoes.



How I long for you—or for another Princess Pat convert. Remember how soon our feet became normal and strong after we started wearing them last Spring? I still shudder at the last few hikes I took before I began to feel the comfort and support of those wonderful Main-Spring Arches!

I've made a little headway, though, with one of the girls. She was telling me yesterday how she envied me my walking range and so I told her of our experiences—and asked her to go with me to Walk-Over's while I bought my new spring Princess Pats tomorrow. I have already seen the new styles and when she sees how stunningly lovely they are and I impress her again with their ability to build strong, happy feet—

Well, I'm betting that little Althea comes out of there with a pair of Princess Pats, too! Anyway, I feel very subtle and diplomatic—and I'll tell you in my next how well it works.

Come down next month, if you can.

Yours with love, THELMA.

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"His stomach trouble has vanished, his catarrh is nearly cured, and his general health is excellent. His color is ruddy and people remark about how healthy he looks. We are surely thankful for this knowledge of Nature's, God's laws, in regard to health, brought to our attention through Prof. Arnold Ehret's book. And we are desirous of aiding the good work by telling others how they may become well and keep themselves well by following a right diet."
*Prof. Ehret's "M.D.H.S." twenty-five lesson course, a complete healing therapy, sent postpaid for $1.50 anywhere in U. S. A.

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"After five days," he says, "my eyes began to clear up. My nerves got calmer. Investigating certain conditions of bowel discharges, I discovered accumulated poisons of years, which had become solid matter in the colon and intestinal tracts, gradually being eliminated. Now am improving rapidly."

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Inner-Clean can be had at all leading druggists, or write for generous free sample to the Inner-Clean Mfg. Co., 846 East Sixth St., Los Angeles.

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"He had so much pain," writes the mother of young Lisle Pierce, "that he could not walk and some nights did not sleep at all. Then I heard about the Health Center and I made a call and explained his case in the hope that something could be done.
"Started him with a fast and diet and light baths. In two weeks he was able to be moved on West 7th Street, near your office, so he could go there to take treatments.
"The last week he took 'Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths'—three of them—and they did him so much good that he was able to travel to Chicago. Stood the trip fine. He gained 16 pounds in two weeks . . . I can never thank Dr. Wiesman and the Health Center enough for what you did for my son."
An interesting pamphlet, containing an explanatory article by Bernarr McFadden on these wonderful baths that wash away disease, may be had free by writing or calling at the Health Center.

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SUNDAY AVONIAN

Squashed-Faced Little Fellow

By Fannie Hurst

(Concluded on Page Fourteen)

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system. High and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, Gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. This is a common sense way of treating disease and we recommend it without reserve. Write for booklet.

CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 59

of the body) fresh air is almost a specific. A number of home measures with or without the doctor are thoroughly applicable. The confusion is in the head. Therefore, measures which relieve the head congestion will make the patient more comfortable. With these sensible methods, measles lasts only a few days and the patient should be given until one is certain that the bowels are absolutely clean.

The main objective in the measles treatment is to prevent the respiratory complications. For fully two months afterward the patient should be considered as a convalescent. Those measures necessary to protect against this complications should be followed out.

Fever, the diet should consist of water or fruit juices alone. Frequent enemas should

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Cantilever Shoes are soft, and flexible where they should be, conforming exactly to the contour of the foot, providing ample toe room, and aiding the arch with a shank that is resilient—and supporting.

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A new discovery that heals sufferers of the dreaded malady — Asthma. No dieting—live in any climate. Send for testimonials from satisfied buyers. One says, "Sleep like a baby, no more dreading the morning awakening. Worth its weight in gold." Order a treatment now from

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whom the patient should seek guidance, advice and instruction.

It is the extremest kind of personal weakness to palliate a doctor's indifference because he permits his patients' indulgence in their vices. Don't think, merely because he gives you a medicine or a treatment that that will compensate for your own indiscretions.

The balancing of the budget is inevitable. You can't cheat. You must pay the price irrespective of the doctor's medicine or treatment.

It is a poor patient and still a poorer doctor who permits the patient to "do as he pleases."

* * *

Infants and Orange Juice

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What amount of orange juice should be given a month old baby? And can I overcome baby's constipation with orange juice? Also, what is best for clearing up a head cold? Baby is one month old. She caught cold in the hospital before she came home. Have her on a four-hour feeding schedule. She has gained three pounds since birth but I am worried about the cold hanging on.

Would appreciate so much if you would please write and let me know either through the care of the health articles or any way.

Baby is breast fed and although I watch my diet closely, seems to be constipated.

Have followed your articles for two years and they have always helped me.

A READER.

Even though health writers frequently proclaim the superiority of mother's milk to any other kind of food for infants, that does not mean to say that most mother's milk is ideally perfect.

Our modern, civilized habits of diet and the lack of muscular work prevent the complete perfecion of this necessary infant food. It is due to these minor deficiencies present in mother's milk that constipation in infants is so frequently encountered.

The constipation in a breast-fed baby is nowhere near as dangerous as the constipation present in an artificially fed baby.

Now, as to the program for this child.

Under ordinary circumstances where the child seems to flourish and thrive, I would not prescribe orange juice for a one-month child. At this early age orange juice should be used purely for its medicinal value.

In this case, not only orange juice is indicated but other juices as well. All fruit juices are laxative, some more, some less. In my humble opinion, fig juice, that is, the juice extracted by soaking figs (Black unsulphured Mission figs preferred) from eight to twelve hours, is most productive of results amongst my own clientele.

If the baby is exclusively breast fed, one feeding of fruit juice per day about an hour preceding the mid-day nursing is usually found to work best at this early age. Two ounces of strained orange juice and one ounce of water is usually all that is necessary. An approximate increase of an ounce per month up to the eighth month usually applies to most babies.

A gain of three pounds within a month is a pretty strenuous addition. Somehow or other, I suspect that, before the four-hour feeding schedule, baby was somewhat overfed. Consequently, the head cold. In infants as in adults, about the surest method of quickly eliminating a cold is a reduction in food quantities. Get baby to drink all the water she will take prior to nursing. If necessary, sweeten it a bit with honey. By this means, her nursing in-take will be diminished. Two or three days of this limitation will usually suffice to break up a simple, uncomplicated head cold.

Finally, my advice to this mother would be to watch her diet even still more carefully. As she is, thus is her milk.

* * *

Brown Sugar and White Sugar

Many people seem to believe that brown sugar possesses points of marked superiority over white sugar. This, undoubtedly, is so, but to place such a preponderating superiority of the brown over the white and consequently permit its free promiscuous use at all times is not at all justified.

Brown sugar is better than white, but still not a desirable product to be consumed in unlimited and unjustified quantities. White sugar is nothing more than brown sugar which has undergone a few more processes of so-called "purification."

All sugar is produced from either the juice of cane, beet, or maple syrup. After the juice is extracted, it is bleached by sulphuric acid, treated with alkalis, usually in the form of lime, and then boiled several times to a temperature approximately 240 degrees—a temperature high enough to destroy the vitamines and to precipitate the mineral salts.

After undergoing this process, it is filtered. The water is permitted to evaporate and the by-products divided into two groups, the glucose which does not crystallize and the remaining portion which will ultimately crystallise in the form of sugar.

White sugar is made white not only by reason of the chemicals through which it is treated and the high point of heat crystallization, but also by bone charcoal. Bone charcoal is made by destroying the bones of animals through heat-reducing them to charcoal.

Brown sugar has not gone through this process. Therefore, the lesser of the two evils is brown sugar.

* * *

Sauerkraut

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Just of late I have chanced to hear several people speak of the very beneficial results of adding sauerkraut to one's diet (also the juice of same.)

Would you be kind enough to devote a few words to this subject some time at your convenience in the "Care of the Body" pages and oblige one who lives to benefit by your advice?

More power to your pen and many thanks for all the valuable facts you set forth.

A READER.

Blessed be the lowly cabbage. On it is built the strength and health of millions of people. Europe and Asia know how to make use of cabbage in its various forms much better than we of this country.

It is not for nothing that sauerkraut has been the epic of the dietitians of Europe for generations.

Cabbage, in practically all forms, is a splendid food. Prepared properly, it is decidedly delicious. As an anticonstipation remedy, it is unexcelled. As an antifermenting food, it is again unexcelled. In a sense, it scours the intestine and rids it of much of its adhering mucus wastes.

The incorporation of cabbage, in any of its multitudinous forms, including sauerkraut, should be an idea that many housewife dietitians should follow. The children learn to love it. For the adults it makes a splendid offset food to many of their dietetic vices. But don't smother it in salt, drown it in vinegar and destroy its health-giving properties by combining it with the great American dietetic standby, sausages and spare ribs.

* * *

The Promiscuity of Deadly Drugs

It does not particularly matter whether you believe in drugs or not. One thing you will admit, however. That is, that the prescription of drugs, especially those of a dangerous variety, ought to be restricted to those who have made a special study of them.

The ignoramus, the untrained, the unskilled most assuredly should not be given the right nor the power to administer dead



PILES
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Curable Without Surgical Operation
ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE
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Ask your neighbors about Dr. Chamberlain's great BLOOD BUILDER and how DROPSY, STOMACH troubles, DISEASES of KIDNEYS, LIVER, HEART & HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE have been successfully treated for the past 30 years. In attendance: Physician and Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath and Chiropractor.



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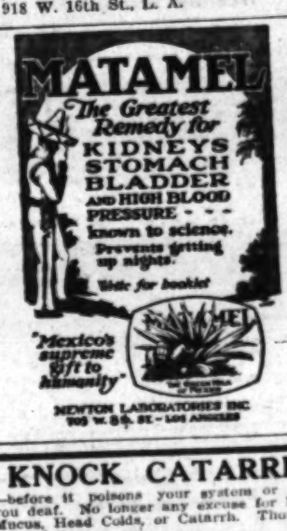
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As a Sufferer from Asthma or Bronchitis, you know that scarcely one patient in five is cured by ordinary measures prescribed.

In my practice, covering many years, I have developed a unique treatment for this painful, distressing disease, which has proved a boon to scores of patients (some of whom probably are known to you.)

If You Too Can Be Freed Quickly from the suffering and discomfort of Asthma by simple, painless methods, without interfering with your work, and at small cost, you want to know it.

It costs you nothing to investigate. Call write or phone for appointment. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor. Phone WEstmore 2126, 918 W. 16th St., L. A.



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—before it poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for Excess Mucus, Head Colds, or Catarrh. Thousands are using

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A liquid (not a jelly), easy to use and guaranteed to clear the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "KEEP A CLEAR HEAD," mailed free.

Sold by the Owl, Sun and other drug stores, with money-back guarantee, or sent prepaid for $1.00 and this coupon. (Attach name and address.) Act today. You cannot afford to neglect anything so serious.

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THIS Stops Bronchitis — Wonderful Relief — Throat Irritation and Whooping Cough — BINZ Bronchi-lyptus for Coughs 25¢



Supporters for Pendulous Abdomen, After Operation, Bearing Down, Displacements. Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Stops backache and tiredness. Reduces your abdomen inches. Belts and Trusses made to measure. Over 30 years experience. Our appliances are not sold by agents.

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Hours: 9 till 5. Write or call.

Squashed-Faced Little Fellow

By Fannie Hurst



SATURDAY half holiday was just about Will Smith's salvation.

It meant his escape. His escape from reality of trimming Samuel Dittenhorfer's Gents' Furnishing Goods Emporium show-window with the latest quirk in polka-dot cravats, pinch-back coats, two-button waistcoats, and Blucher spats.

Window trimming.

Sometimes on his walks home to his boarding-house from Dittenhorfer's Haberdashery, Will Smith argued fiercely to himself that his was a creative art. That it took imagination, a sense of harmony and eye for color and artistic self consciousness to trim a window as successfully as Will Smith trimmed Dittenhorfer's.

Busy clerks on their way home frittered away precious moments before Dittenhorfer's. Old men, long past the era of interest in clocked socks, ogled in. Sometimes pretty girls twittered before that window, their high little bird-like nonsenses drifting into the shop.

It was then that Will Smith felt most keenly the thrill of his artistry.

Will Smith yearned for the appreciation of the sex of which he knew practically nothing at all. He had never known girls except unsuccessfully to try to ogle them, in a really innocent way, on street corners, or to stand sometimes, when Dittenhorfer wasn't about, in the open doorway of the shop and admire the pretty things as they stalked by on their tall heels and with their little painted rosebuds for mouths and their eyes so adorably provocative under the eaves of little hats.

Of course there was Sadie Bemis at the boarding-house, who gave Will Smith crocheted slippers at Christmas and once a big frame of conch-shells with a view of Niagara Falls in it, but Sadie Bemis was fat and his landlady's sister, and almost, except when she sat out on the front stoop evenings, in a fresh shirtwaist, a servant.

Sadie Bemis made Will Smith's bed. Kept his ties in a straight row on their rack, and emptied bowls of water that the boarders had washed in.

Well, for that matter Will Smith was not exactly an Olympian. Will, even with many silver dollars in his pockets, which he invariably accumulated before he got on the scales, weighed one hundred and eight pounds. But he used to explain to himself he was dapper, all right!

He twirled a bamboo cane. He wore colored hatbands. He used a pink mouth wash that Sadie Bemis used to inhale from the bottle, and open her mouth on a little gasp of enjoyment.

Will Smith was dapper, all right! He walked down the brownstone stoop of his boarding-house with quite a little click, and sometimes the boarders sitting, on straw mats, looked after him and said things. Not always complimentary. There is such a thing as being too dapper.

Once, in a street car accident Will had acquired a broken nose. That interfered somewhat with the clarity of his profile. Dittenhorfer, when he had engaged Will from about nine applicants, had said to himself, "I think I'll take that squash-faced little fellow."

But even a squash-faced little fellow has his dreams. Will's began every Saturday at one o'clock. They ran something like this: What if I should be walking down Fifth Avenue and should save Consuelo Astorbilt from being run over by an automobile, and she were to fall in love with me. Stranger things have happened. Millionaire's daughters have run off with chauffeurs, chefs, even plumbers. What if I were to jump off a pier at Sheepshead Bay to save the Lady Patricia Winchester from drowning in a high surf. Stranger things have happened. Royal princesses have fallen in love with commoners. What if the daughter of the richest banker in the world were to see me walking toward the operahouse and lean out of her motor car and invite me in because something in my face represents her ideal of manhood. Stranger things have happened. Every Sunday's colored supplement is full of stranger things. The strange, beautiful, mysterious things accomplished by love.

Love can make the whole world seem beautiful. Love can read through a cruel exterior of one hundred and eight pounds of broken-nose profile into the princely heart behind.

That is why every Saturday noon was the beginning of adventure for Will Smith. It meant the taking out from underneath his mattress of the pair of black and white check trousers. It meant breath made sweet by the aromatic pungency of pink mouth wash. It meant a pink bordered handkerchief inserted at just the right angle in the breast pocket of a black and white check coat.

It meant Will Smith sauntering forth from his boarding-house with the air of a prince from his palace, for a trip to Sheepshead Bay, or a stroll down the avenue, or a walk down that part of Broadway where the motor cars flowed thickest at opera time.

The pretty girls. They made his heart miss a beat. Their perfumes, as they passed him, projected him into strange new worlds. Their painted rosebud mouths. Will Smith was naughty enough to close his eyes and experience the feel of those painted rosebuds up against his own lips The crush of mashed rose leaves.

It was to shudder—ecstatically.

And then one day, as Will had known it would, Adventure tapped him on the shoulder.

There is a Plaza spot in New York, one of the most beautiful Plaza spots in the world, where Park and Avenue meet. In the center of this Plaza, a fountain drips in multiplied cascades. A lovely fountain surmounted with a figure as lovely as Nydia, but not blind. Children cluster around the coping of this fountain. Sparrows waddle themselves in the shallow water of the last basin.

One of the most beautiful hotels in the world looks down on it in white and shining splendor. Smart girls out of this hotel cross diagonally, this Plaza, to join Fifth Avenue's big parade.

Sometimes on Saturday afternoons, for hours, Will Smith, with his hands crossed on the top of his bamboo cane, sat on the white stone of this coping, watching the lovely things go by. Watching them with his eyes full of dreams, with his eyes full of yearning. With his eyes almost daring to be impudent with his desire to peer into their perfumed worlds.

Will Smith—Prince Charming, incognito.

There came one day, out of the great hotel, two girls with the kind of perfume to them that Saturday after Saturday could make Will Smith close his eyes and whiff of heaven as the stream of girls passed him by. They came staight toward the fountain and up on the click of their tall little heels to the coping beside where Will sat, and with little squeals and little giggles and the most adorable little noises that doves make, they peered into the bowl of the fountain and then drew back again, and with more giggles and whisperings behind the big orchid corsages that half concealed their little blouses, opened a package and, with more cooings and more bleatings and more merriment, drew forth a crystal bowl.

The dear, the silly things. They had brought a gold fish to the fountain! An offering to the ornamental waters.

The one who held the bowl was blonde and, by the most irresistible of contrasts, the lashes that half concealed, half revealed blue eyes, were dark. That to Will Smith was the most tantalizing contrast he had ever beheld in woman's eyes. This blue-blonde beauty with the black eyelashes that curled, peering through them into the crystal bowl of the single gold fish.

Perfume had never lingered so long beside Will Smith. He sat, a little drunk with it, a little drugged with it, a little drenched with it.

And surely, through the black lashes, the blonde one had curved a look at him! A naughty, a charming, laughing look. He felt it. He trembled with it. He goose-fleshed with it.

She had the profile of an Astorbilt. Will Smith, up on his Sunday supplement lore, could have sworn it. She was as patrician as a pearl. He pulled at his waistcoat; he jerked his chin up above his tall collar. He shivered as he sat with his hands crossed on the top of his cane.

He waited. For what, he scarcely knew.

Was there ever such adorable silliness? The pouring of that crystal bowl of water with its gold fish into the bowl of the fountain. He wanted to assist at the absurd ritual, and yet he dared not. He just sat beside them, almost touching them, and yet not moving; not daring to move for fear the perfume and the nearness and the beauty might dissolve. Within the clay partition of his body the heart of a prince was beating and the princess, the one with the blue eyes behind black eyelashes, must be divining that, the way her glance kept curving; the glance of her laughter and her merriment and the froth of her nonsense over the gold fish bowl.

The shine of her sleazy silk stockings when she mounted the coping and stood in the attitude of pouring the contents of the bowl into the water while her friend

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

a happy ending somehow. Tell him my future is in his hands, and that, if the wedding bells ring out, he can rely on me, even unto half my kingdom. Well, call it ten grand. Anyone would accept Almost with tea gold on the bottom, what!"

"Undoubtedly," I said.

I stated the case to him that night after dinner.

"Jeeves."

"Sir?"

"Are you busy just now?"

"No, sir."

"Then listen to my problem

If You've had Trouble Finding Shoes that Cause None—



CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

PILES
(No Operation)
Curable Without Surgical Operation
ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE
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whom the patient should seek guidance, advice and instruction.

It is the strangest kind of personal weakness to palliate a doctor's indifference because he permits his patients' indulgence in their vices. Don't think, merely because he gives you a medicine or a treatment that that will compensate for your own indiscretions.

of the body) fresh air is almost a specific.

A number of home measures with or without the doctor are thoroughly applicable. The congestion is in the head. Therefore, measures which will relieve the head congestion will make the patient more comfortable and increase his resistance. A hot foot bath with warm lemonade may be given. Warm sponging shou'l be done to lessen the temperature, provided, of course, it runs fairly high. A temperature of one to one and one-half degrees above normal should be let alone. (Bear in mind that an infant's temperature is usually about one degree higher than an adult's.)

During the first two to three days of high fever, the diet should consist of water or fruit juices alone. Frequent enemas should be given until one is certain that the bowels are absolutely clean.

The main objective in the measle treatment is to prevent the respiratory complications. For fully two months afterward the patient should be considered as a convalescent. Those measures necessary to protect against lung complications should be followed out.

With these sensible methods, measles could be made but an incident of childhood. Above all, measles could be eradicated from our childhood diseases were we but to follow the simple, sensible rules for raising the health and resistance of the child.

* * *

How Is Your Health?

Constipation

is the slow passage of food residues and body tissue wastes thru the alimentary tract. Residues that should pass in 22 hours frequently remain in the large intestine 72 hours and longer. It does not require much imagination to see what this means. Owing to the delay

Noxious Gases

are formed by the bacterial life within the colon, working on these residues at the temperature maintained in the body, and a certain percentage of this poison is picked up by the blood stream, causing

Untold Misery

in the shape of disease, suffering and premature senility. How important then that this condition (constipation) be overcome and by

Natural Methods

(There is no cure by the use of drugs and surgery.) Many of these obstinate cases have

Kink Adhesions

or sharp angulations of the colon which cause the delay. These mechanical defects can only be diagnosed with the X-Ray, after which a rational, natural method of treatment, together with the right diet will clear up the condition. The symptoms—rheumatism, anthritis, stomach disturbance, gas, headaches, etc., can then be cleared up and stay so.

Office hours 9 to 5 daily except Sunday
7 to 9 Mon. Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

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Dr. Shingle will give a FREE Illustrated Lecture on

CONSTIPATION

at Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand ave., at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 16th, under the auspices of The Naturopathic Association.

Goitre

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am sixty-nine years old and have a small goitre of about fifteen years' standing. It does not seem to get larger nor does it any way cause discomfort, but on account of exercises I have been taking it is more prominent than it was. It is mostly on the right side.

I am about five feet seven inches tall and weigh one hundred and twenty-eight pounds. Seem to be in good health.

Can you suggest any method of living by which I could reduce the goitre or prevent it growing larger? A READER.

Biologically speaking, we may divide woman's life into three great epochs; the period in which her glandular system is developing, that is, the childhood stage, from birth to the commencement of menstruation; the reproductive period, usually lasting until the age of forty-five; and then what we call the post-menopause period, from forty-five onward.

These epochs in woman's life are also milestones in the development of her glandular system. The glands of the body are active at various stages. Prior to the commencement of menstruation, the ovaries and thyroid are quiescent, immature, of a small size, and relatively functionless. From thirteen to forty-five these glands are exceedingly active, functioning to full capacity. In a limited sense, from forty-five until life ceases, we have a re-enactment of infantile development. That is, those glands which were actively functioning during the reproductive period of life now commence to atrophy and become, to a considerable degree, functionless.

The loss of either ovaries or thyroid gland is more pronounced from the age of thirteen to forty-five than from forty-five onward. At sixty-nine which, under ordinary circumstances, is more than twenty years beyond the menopause period, the thyroid gland has very little value although I will admit that it should still not be dispensed with.

This writer is troubled concerning the treatment for this condition. In answer, I want to ask, why treat it at all? It is nonmalignant. It does not disturb her. It is productive of no distress nor pain. As she states, it does not get larger nor bother her from any other standpoint excepting her personal appearance.

At sixty-nine or sixteen, personal appearance seems to be the dominating problem with women.

My advice to this writer is to continue to take her exercises, moderately, without excesses, and within the limits of her strength, to strive for general good health and to rigorously forget about the goitre. Under no circumstances should she permit herself to be exploited. Any of the so-called "remedies" might change a condition which does not disturb her to one that might genuinely endanger her health and life.

All in all, let her forget it and she will be much better off.

* * *

A Good Doctor

"I have a good doctor. He lets me eat anything I please."

How many of us have heard this expression, again and again? Like spoiled children, the fact that the doctor permits them indulgence in their vices and pleasures make him a good doctor. Personally, I think if these terms were ever applied to me, I would like to resign from the healing profession.

Unfortunately, this free indulgence in the whims and and caprices of patients is more the rule than the exception. It is a great deal easier to humor the average patient and let him retain his ailment than it is to discipline him and assist in the cure.

People go to doctors to get well. In this they are genuinely mistaken. No doctor ever cured anyone. It is a sheer impossibility for one person to cure another. The doctor is, in reality, the health teacher from

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

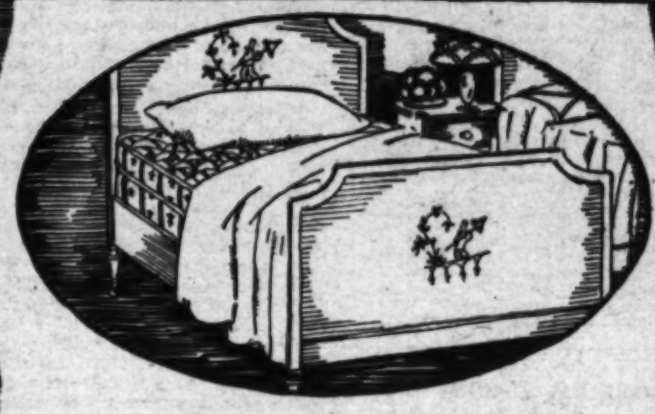
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IT'S A surprising amount of work we accomplish during sleep!

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How important then is the right kind of bed which makes possible complete relaxation necessary for undisturbed Sleep!



Hindered Relaxation

This cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.



Perfect Relaxation

Here the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and complete relaxation.

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COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa*, LOS ANGELES

Silk Velvet

That the Purchase of Six Yards of Ivory Velvet Would Change Her Life Never Occurred to Judith

By Margaret Culkin Banning



Illustrated by Hubert Mullin

Kirk had not rejoined his party. He sat smoking in short, angry puffs.

IT WAS on display—fold on fold of shining, regal velvet hanging from the standards of the counters. From far down the aisles of the department store it caught the eye, colors brave under the stream of artificial "daylight" poured on it electrically. There was the scarlet of cardinals and the purple of kings, hunting green and golden browns. There was black so soft in its depths that it seemed to be fathomless, and dull-blue velvet like the lining of a jewel-case. The colors arrayed themselves together without clash because they were perfect and confident; and among them, hanging from its support like the dress of a queen, was a piece of ivory velvet so soft and impractical and wasteful in its delicacy that it hung there all day uncut.

The first snow was softly falling outside, and the warmth and majesty of the velvet suggested winter beauty to many a shopper. Blondes with bleached hair bought the blue velvet, hoping vainly that it could restore their faded beauty. Women with bold eyes bought lengths of the scarlet, which could only accent their boldness. Women who should have bought golden brown chose green, and many mistakes were made because the soft depths of color tempted women into hopes of loveliness and did not warn them of the caricature which lurks on the other side of beautiful things and reveals itself if they are misplaced even a little.

It was in the middle of the afternoon rush when Judith Leland came down the aisle in her quiet, direct way. She had none of the halting manner of the casual buyer, but went gravely about her business as if shopping were a necessity which rather bored her. Beside her trotted her mother, a little woman shrouded in Alaskan sealskins, whose imperative, expensive look sent saleswomen bustling toward her as if they scented the limousine waiting for her outside in the falling snow.

"If you're going back to look at materials, go ahead, Judith," said Mrs. Jarvis. "I'll be right there. I want to stop at the glove counter just long enough to return those gloves that split."

"It won't take me long," answered Judith. "I'm just getting some dark-blue crepe. I wish I could have found something ready-made."

She sat down at the dress-goods counter without interest. It has been horrid, hunting around for a dress ready to wear. All of them looked badly on her; all of them had made her resentful of herself as she had come to be. The mirror had again and again given back the image of a heavy-eyed young woman with a weight of smooth, badly-dressed hair. She had tried to believe it was the fault of the gowns, and finally in her discouragement had refused to try on some of them. She would buy some material and let Miss Haines make it for her.

And now she didn't want to buy material. The fabrics which the clerk spread before her were all as distasteful as the gowns had been. She turned them over dully. Black, dark blue—stuff for dresses to serve the double master—afternoon and evening—the proper clothing for a divorced woman who didn't go out much—who had to be clothed even if no one cared how she looked, least of all herself. Black crepe, navy-blue satin, chocolate brown—sad-colored materials—much what she had always worn, to be sure. It was what she always would wear henceforth. Her eyes rested resentfully on the velvets, and a vague thought trailed through her mind that hundreds of women wore evening dresses of such material. Kirk probably knew women who wore such clothes, women who didn't bore him, women whom he didn't affront with his speeches and his actions—beautiful women!

"Would you consider velvet?" asked the salesman.

"Nothing so elaborate," she answered shortly.

"They're very beautiful," he insisted; "all-silk velvet. We're selling a great many of them for afternoon and evening wear. There's a lovely black."

He held it before her, and Judith felt angry. Why assume that she must have black?

"I'm not interested in black velvet," repeated Judith.

"The colors are lovely, too. There's a wonderful shade of green—quite new."

Judith fingered the dark cloth spread before her, trying to shut out the sight of the velvets. They had nothing to do with her, and she knew it, but the thought of them, bright and proud for decking out successful women, taunted her. She hated the dull stuff before her.

"A very good wearable piece—durable," the clerk argued, on returning from his digression on velvet to the sale before him, and holding a breadth of the material up under his chin, absurdly.

Judith felt a kind of nausea at the thought of buying. She wished her mother would conclude her wrangle over the split gloves and come. Her eyes went from the crepe to the shining velvets and again she was disturbed.

"Let me see that piece of ivory velvet," she said unexpectedly.

The clerk, used to strange shifts in women shoppers, took it down for her, and Judith slipped one hand under its folds. So beautiful, so useless—a dress for a wedding—an evening dress for a slim dark woman. She liked the soft luster, the shining simplicity.

"Beautiful, isn't it?" The clerk broke in upon her reverie, almost startling her.

"Six yards of it, please," said Judith, toning her voice to indifference. "Yes—I'll take the crepe also."

She saw her mother approaching and felt ridiculous. But the scissors had already begun to slither through the velvet when Mrs. Jarvis joined her daughter.

"They were horrid about those gloves," she said. "I spoke to the manager and he adjusted it. Really insolent! Did you get what you wanted, Judith?" She looked observantly over the counter. "That blue crepe? Sure it won't crock? Are you sure, young man? That cream velvet isn't for you, is it dear? But if you wanted velvet, Judith, why didn't you get the black? Or the pretty piece of brown—so lovely with your hair. Where can you wear that? That cream is for a wedding dress."

"I surely won't need it, then," said Judith in her low voice, and there was a hint of something in its tone that made her mother look at her nervously. Judith was coming along very well, but there had been one or two times since she had left that man when she had been pretty "bad." Mrs. Jarvis decided to waive further discussion of the velvet.

Judith knew that tolerant silence of her mother. It was part of the dreadful stillness that had surrounded her break with Kirk—when no one spoke of Kirk or the fact that she had been abused and neglected. It surrounded her now as she went out of the shop with her mother and they took their places in the limousine drawn up to the curb. A boy on the curb with a tray of flowers tried to sell them bunches of doctored violets. Judith shuddered. Such things were always happening to jog her memory. If Kirk had been along he would have stopped to buy the violets. He might buy them for a peace offering or to cover up flagrancy, but he always bought her flowers. Toward the end of her endurance it had seemed that he took the beauty and fragrance out of them. They always were the culmination of some episode.

Once when the car swerved a little, Mrs. Jarvis spoke through the tube to the chauffeur and told him to go slower. Peaceful and safe, the snow fell around them, and Judith knew that she should be contented. During her turbulent five years of marriage it had sometimes seemed that, if she could ever get through the dreaded period of separation and divorce, freedom would be heaven. And here she was, free. At last she had time to rest. She relaxed in her soft corner and wondered what on earth she would do with that velvet. Such a mad purchase! Though Judith had married Kirk Leland she was born a wealthy Jarvis; and the Jarvises never wasted.

"Mr. Appleby is coming to dinner, you remember," said Mrs. Jarvis, "and tomorrow night there is that play at the Orpheum."

It was as if she was trying to remind Judith that life was full of events, and Judith felt ungrateful not to meet her mother's attempt half-way.

"I asked Grace, too," Mrs. Jarvis went on. "Perhaps you had better rest before dinner, Judith. You look a little tired."

"Why should I be tired?"

"You're hardly over the strain," said Mrs. Jarvis briefly and kindly. She was always kind to Judith. She had been kind all through the shock of finding that her daughter had married unwisely and that everything which had been done must be undone, that lawyers must be consulted and difficult testimony discussed with them. Just as she had married Judith to Kirk Leland, so she had unmarried her, making both processes as easy as she could.

Judith chose one of her dark dresses for dinner. There were plenty of good ones. She remembered that she had bought another today, and then she wondered when the ivory velvet would be delivered and what on earth she would do with it. She parted her hair accurately and drew it up, loosening it slightly, then pulled it back to her neck, where she twisted it in a coil and fastened it with long bone hairpins. Nothing disturbed her. There was nothing now to break confusingly into her planned routine, no nervous fear of a husband's mood, no jealous question concerning his whereabouts. It was exceedingly comfortable. The chaise longue, heaped with cushions, invited her to take that "little rest" her mother had advised, but Judith had lain too often there without resting. She dressed herself in one of the dark dresses, and without much interest made sure that she was neat.

Mr. Appleby beamed on her as she sat across from him an hour later. It was a kind beam, not too warm, not exciting. He was a middle-aged man with thin hair, but personable in a fashion of his own. Mr. Appleby was the junior member of her mother's legal representatives. The senior member of the firm had secured Judith her divorce in his hushed and competent fashion and so doubtless Mr. Appleby knew all about her marital troubles. Judith was conscious, as she looked at her mother, sitting so full of possession at the head of the table, that Mrs. Jarvis thought highly of Mr. Appleby and that she thought highly of marriage, too.

Cousin Grace, who liked a good dinner and never got too many of them, was eager over the roast duck. Mr. Appleby also had the air of one appreciating some good things. Among the three of them Judith felt astray. She had been unsettled so long, while the comfort of these three had remained undisturbed. She marked the slight tightness of Mr. Appleby's vest across the front, the tightness of good dining and an easy mind, and remembered painfully in one of her secret rushes of memory how lithe and strong Kirk had been. No wonder he was vain.

In the living-room later, the badly balanced company of three women and one man played bridge, Mrs. Jarvis her avid woman's game, Cousin Grace her timid, apologetic game, and Judith nervously, in partnership with Mr. Appleby's slow game. Judith was always nervous, though she knew that Mr. Appleby, for all his condescensions, did not play well.

He complimented her.

"Well done, Mrs. Leland. That was beautifully played. You surely know the game."

"I lost a trick. It should have been a slam."

She tried to tell him about it, but he put her off with further compliments, pleasant, fulsome, well-rounded compliments. There was no evading his courtesy, and it annoyed Judith. She had played well, but made a blunder, and she wanted to get at the thing on merits, while he buzzed around her with compliments. But he was kind. Kirk would have scowled or sworn under his breath if she had lost that trick. Bridge in his company was nerve-racking.

The evening wore on, hand after hand unimportantly played. Nobody was greatly excited. They exhausted the hours until eleven o'clock. Cousin Grace and Mrs. Jarvis went upstairs then, for Cousin Grace was spending the night, and Judith was left alone with Mr. Appleby.

"I should go before I outstay my welcome, but it's been such a delightful evening that I hate to see it end."

She smiled at him. The dark dress hung straight from her shoulders. She had a girl's young figure, and in spite of her trouble, her face was unlined. It was a delicate face with eyes that drooped a

Judith draped her scarf carelessly about her shoulders, seated herself beside a pillar and waited.



CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

Los Angeles Times

Poison Oak

If there is scarcely one of you who is not familiar with the aliases and symptoms of poison oak. In fact, most people have at one time or other become affected. It is therefore needless to go into a discussion of its causes or symptoms.

Contact with the oily secretion exuded by this is so or not I cannot prove. I do know, however, that a number of my veterinarian friends are completely immune and can freely handle the plant.

However, the problem of major importance to the victim of poisoned oak is the method of treatment. In this allergy like other skin disorders, there is a normal density or index of reaction. The more this index is exceeded in my opinion, the more severe. When we put on poisons in my office we are not always sure how the skin will react. Some people are very susceptible to it, others are immune. Some are only slightly affected, while others develop severe cases.

In ill health nutrition and metabolism are impaired. The blood cannot maintain the normal density or index of reaction. The eye becomes less and less penetrable to light and myopia becomes more and more severe. When we put on glasses in my office this myopia is relieved. Sometimes it is relieved entirely. Then we say the patient has recovered his sight. Of course, this is not true. The eye has not changed. It is the blood that has changed. The blood has become normal in density or index of refraction. The eye has become normal in refraction. The myopia has disappeared. The patient has recovered his sight. Of course, this is not true. The eye has not changed. It is the blood that has changed. The blood has become normal in density or index of refraction. The eye has become normal in refraction. The myopia has disappeared. The patient has recovered his sight.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quickly Corrected by Natural Sap of Mexican Maguey Plant



Heed Nature's warnings. Cold hands and feet, dizzy spells, restless nights, headaches, etc., usually indicate high blood pressure, forerunner of more serious disorders such as diabetes, Bright's disease, apoplexy, heart trouble, etc.

Agmel, raw concentrated Maguey plant sap from Mexico, has relieved practically every case of high blood pressure treated. Many who have been rejected for life insurance because of high blood pressure have been re-examined and passed after taking Agmel. Usually acts quickly. The sap has been used for 1000 years in Mexico. European and American specialists have long been sending wealthy patients there to drink it. Now patented process makes it available in U. S. Not a medicine. Does not contain drugs or alcohol. Agmel is a pleasant-tasting raw syrup-food, rich in vitamines, natural yeasts and minerals, which rebuild sick tissues so failing organs again function with glowing strength. Agmel contains Agavose, a form of sweet found only in the Maguey, which is readily assimilated and creates vital energy that overcomes disease. Doctors recommend it. Hundreds of endorsements received.

Investigate remarkable results secured in most stubborn cases of high blood pressure and the disorders of which it is a symptom.

Get complete information and tonic Agmel free at any of these places: 815 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill—538 S. Hill—410 Taft Bldg., Hollywood—or mail coupon today for valuable free literature.

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For Sagging, Flabby Chins



FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, vitalizes and Builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz.; double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissues.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 4-oz. jar, $2.00.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

CUT THIS Send 25c to Alice Wunder, 824 West 16th Street, Los Angeles, for samples: Lavender Cream for open pores, Areal Muscle Oil for deep wrinkles, Firmola for sagging, flabby chins, Bu-T-Meal for blackheads, one Alice Wunder Bleach Pack; and Areaf Enamel to beautify the skin and prevent freckles, tan and sunburn.

For Sale By
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

Avoid Gas
After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 516 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Triple size $1. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

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Will help your constipation. Recommended by Physicians and Dietitians. Prepaid $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

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You get the same laxative effect from one or two of these tablets that you get from a whole vegetable and fruit diet. This alone is a natural help to the system.

This Herb, Wild Fruit Tablet offers almost instantaneous stomach and kidney relief. Acts similar to a concentrated food of the highest vitamin content. Greatest tonic tablet. Try them.

You can see their beneficial effect in kidney trouble almost from the first dose. Inflammation or weakness of the kidneys, which causes frequent getting up at night, is often completely stopped with one tablet.

O-M Tablets act almost immediately in stomach or kidney trouble, inflammation of the linings, weakness, low vitality. If undernourished, try them! The tablets have a general tonic action. Take them regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time. We will send you the Week's Trial.

O-M Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in 65c and $1 sizes, and by mail.

Send this notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal., and they will send you a good

WEEK'S TRIAL

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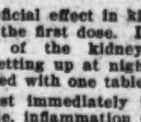
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CARE OF THE BODY

Food Preparation

Aside from the actual value of the food itself, there are other elements which enter into the question of its desirability.

One can take a perfectly good food and by its wrong preparation make it more or less unfit for consumption. Consequently, we can, to some degree, arbitrarily state that the value of a food is determined by its method of preparation as well as by its intrinsic properties.

The food "as is," that is, unchanged, undenatured, in exactly the fashion it grows, has its value unimpaired. Since, however, we have for countless generations used heat to food, the methods of its appliaction are also of considerable interest.

Where one wants heat applied, the baked form is undoubtedly superior to any other type. By baking, I mean the exposure of food to dry heat in a closed oven. With baking, there is the minimum destruction of vitamines and decomposition of the cell organization. Baking brings out the innate flavors better than any other method of food preparation. Where one wants to favor easiness of digestion, baking is superior to any other method of food preparation.

Next to baking, comes roasting. By roasting, I mean the direct exposure of the food to the heat. This is the quickest way of food preparation involving but a small loss of the vitamines and chemical properties. Next to baking, it is the most desirable form of food preparation.

What is known as "fireless cooking" is perhaps the next best method of food preparation. By fireless cooking is usually meant that type of cooking in which the food is permitted to reach the boiling point and then placed in an air-tight receptacle to retain the heat for a longer period of time. Fireless cooking involves the use of little or no water. Of all the boiling methods, this involves the minimum waste of the precious food principles.

Next to fireless cooking, comes steaming. The sole difference between the two is that in the steaming procedure the food is steamed in a small quantity of water and then permitted to simmer in its own steam. That is, food is kept at the boiling point by external heat for a longer period of time.

Boiling food is perhaps the least desirable of all methods of food preparation. By this process the vitamines are largely destroyed, the mineral salts precipitated, and the cell organization changed.

As a rule, the water which is thrown out into the kitchen drain contains more of the vital nutrient principles than does the food that is left. Boiled food is dead food, practically devoid of value. Boiled food is the "lazy woman's way" as it involves the minimum of effort.

Like most things that are effortless, it is productive of the minimum good results. Boiling is the most undesirable method of food preparation. If one must prepare it by the application of heat and water, use the fireless cooker or the steam kettle.

* * *

Okra

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please tell us if okra has any medicinal value? I have heard that its glutinous quality cleanses the intestines and acts on the bowels as flaxseed is said to act. I like okra and would eat it more frequently if I knew it was a real benefit.

I am troubled with gas and constipation but am much improved since I eat less and less meat and more salads (green) and vegetables. I never fail to read and rely on your advice as given in The Times.

A READER.

It is possible and thoroughly practical to frequently place definite medicinal values on certain types of food. An analysis of their properties and an observation of their behavior on the human body makes this plan thoroughly feasible, that is to say, in a general fashion.

We can assign various foods under different categories. For instance, some are constipating; others, anticonstipating; some, muscle building; others, bone building. Some will help toward ridding the blood of morbid waste; others will clog, and so on.

This correspondent asks the physiological actionaness. Let it be filtered by the sieve of sound logic and let it meet the acid test of sound sense. Don't accept dogma merely because it has the stress of publicity beside it.

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This correspondent asks the physiological

Measles

There is no eruptive, contagious fever which so universally attacks children and often adults as do measles.

So common are they that it is almost axiomatic amongst parents that their children "must have measles at one time or another." Thousands of parents believe measles to be one of the necessary diseases of childhood. In this they are thoroughly mistaken.

"There is no "necessary" disease at any period of life and most assuredly not in childhood.

MORTALITY

Under ordinary circumstances, measles are a relatively harmless disease, running their course and leaving no telltale mark. However, this does not assume that the disease is without its dangers.

In certain epidemics, the mortality rate has gone as high as 30 or 40 per cent. The weak, anemic, nonresistant type of child readily falls a prey to its ravages.

CONTAGION

Measles are contagious from the very beginning to the end. There is no stage in which one child cannot pass the disease to the other. From this angle it is doubly vicious insofar as eight to twelve days will elapse from the time a child comes in contact with the disease until he shows the initial symptoms.

This long period of incubation makes parents careless. Parents who think that they are benefiting a child by exposing him in contact with someone else who has measles are fools. Sane, proper precautions without fear or without necessary anxiety are indications of genuine intelligence.

SYMPTOMS

The symptoms are usually insidious and slow to appear. Even though the definite sign of measles is the presence of "measle rash," the preliminary symptoms are usually necessary to confirm the diagnosis.

These preliminary signs parallel the symptoms of a cold. The nose runs. The eyes exude a watery secretion. The patient sneezes, feels chilly, and, if it be a child, he is restless, irritable and cross. The voice is sometimes hoarse and, as a rule, a cough is present. Even before the rash appears, sometimes one can see the forerunner in the form of bluish spots on the inside surface of the cheek. In most cases the throat is red, angry and inflamed and sometimes little bluish white spots may also be seen in the back part of the mouth.

With the rash comes the fever. The face is usually the first to erupt, followed by the chest and abdomen and finally, the limbs. Sometimes it is difficult to differentiate the measle rash from the scarlet fever eruption. The scarlet fever rash, however, is more or less continuous and unbroken, while in the measle rash little islands of natural skin appear. Besides, the scarlet fever rash usually appears on the body first and reverses the order of the measle eruption.

The symptoms may be very sharp, decided, acute and accentuated with some children. With others they will be very light and hardly noticeable.

TREATMENT

Of course, the major question that confronts parents and patients alike is the problem of treatment. Before going into this I want to inform the reading public that measles is a reportable disease. Many people seem to think that the only one who is supposed to report a disease is the doctor. The law makes a communicable disease reportable by the doctor or by anyone else. If no doctor is present, it is the legal duty of the parents or of the nurse to report the disease to the health authorities.

Now, as to the patient: Every child suffering from measles should be isolated, especially from other children. A mother who deliberately permits other children to come in contact with the patient and then sends that child to school is guilty of a vicious act against the health of neighborhood children.

The room of the patient should be airy and well-ventilated. It should be shaded but not necessarily dark to the extent of current practice. Fresh air is all-important. In all respiratory disease (and measles is a disease of the lungs rather than of the rest

Silk Velvet

That the Purchase of Six Yards of Ivory Velvet Would Change Her Life Never Occurred to Judith

By Mercer Gilkip Bapping

Illustrated by Hart Hollis

LOS ANGELES TIMES — February 14, 1926

little and a chin held high, as if that weight of hair at the neck pulled it back. She had wealth and beauty and a kind of rounded charm. And these things were not at all unpleasant to Mr. Appleby.

"You are looking very well, Mrs. Leland. You are resting this winter."

"I do not need to rest."

He hinted delicately at the strain she had been under.

"I hope I shall see more of you. Now and then, if I may come to call, it would make me very happy. Your mother and I are becoming fast friends. We do a little business together now and then. I hope we, too, Mrs. Leland, will be great friends."

She knew this soft approach, this padded and respectable way of making love. As well as if it had already happened, she saw Mr. Appleby making up his mind to marry her.

"I'd like to show you some of my collections some day. I must give a party. I've picked up things here and there. You like travel?"

"I have traveled a good deal," said Judith simply.

She saw Mr. Appleby picking his way across continents collecting. What did he collect, she wondered vaguely. Travel! Yes, she had traveled—she and Kirk. Wild days, unhappy days in countries where she did not know the language; miserable, tragic, brutal hours—strange hotels—Kirk in those glorious first months before he had begun to wear through his passion for her. Her cheeks flamed feverishly, and Mr. Appleby admiringly thought that he must be getting on well with this desirable lady.

He held her slim white hand in his plump one and laid his other over it. It was an inoffensive caress, but she held her chin higher even while she hesitated to draw away for fear of exaggerating his gesture.

"Good-night," he said at last; "we need not say good-by. I am sure it is only au revoir, Mrs. Leland."

With him gone, the house was so still that Judith almost wished him back again. She told herself for the hundredth time that she must develop interests, must shake off these lurking, unadmitted thoughts and find something that would engage her mind.

There was nothing to do but to go to bed. She ought to be thankful that she could go peacefully to bed instead of waiting up to see when Kirk would come in, if indeed he came at all. He had been outrageous, she thought for the millionth time; and treading on the heels of that thought came the wonder why she hadn't managed to hold him more successfully. When they were first married he had cared. More than that, he had been happy during all those months, happy as a boy, full of plans, and even dreams. Kirk had dreamed grandly.

She pressed the button in her wall, and the soft-shaded lamps lit her room. On the dressing-table bench lay a long thin package wrapped in paper. That would be the material she had bought for Miss Haines to make up—the crepe and the wasteful velvet. She unwrapped the package indolently and thrust the paper into the waste-basket. The roll of velvet was wrapped in white tissue. Judith unrolled it and the fabric tempted her again with its suggestion of beauty. She stepped out of her dark dinner dress and wrapped the velvet around her. Its luster gave her skin its full tribute. It was as fine as the velvet. She fancied herself in evening dress, and found a band of silver ribbon in her dressing table which she tied about her hair.

As she posed Mr. Appleby dropped out of her mind—and Cousin Grace—and her mother. She was in evening dress and at a ball where Kirk saw her, and she looked at him coldly and proudly. He had said that she was prudish and provincial, that she had no freedom of mind. He had told her that she didn't know how to dress, and she had become the more determined that



In the living-room, later, the badly balanced company of three women and one man played bridge.

She was trying these days to occupy her mind, trying harder than ever, as if she felt that she might have to present an alibi to Mr. Appleby if she were to refuse any of his attentions. Yet in a way she was grateful for the attention. He kept her from sinking into that dreadful rank of "unwanted women."

Miss Haines was making up the blue crepe. It was a formal afternoon dress which would do as well for evening. Around its neck was a collar of lace. It was accurately fashionable without being smart. Judith had not shown her the velvet. She heard some women talking of the new man dressmaker who had given the city such a thrill of excitement with his appointments and his dictatorial remarks on clothes. The thought of him and of the ivory velvet simmered in her mind, and one day she found herself in his anteroom with her material on her lap, waiting.

When he looked at the velvet he smiled and then looked again at Judith's high head, and her cheeks where the natural color was heightened.

"You choose very well. You know your style."

When the gown was finished and sent to her home, she hung it away without trying it on, thoroughly ashamed of it. But she knew how it looked, and sometimes the waste of it bothered her, hanging so lonesomely in her wardrobe, straight and plain, with its silvered ornament at the hip and its lovely shaped low bodice. From the moment it hung there, all her other evening clothes, the pink satin with beads, the black lace with three flounces, became absurd. She knew now why Kirk had screwed up his eyes when he looked at her in them.

The first snow had been followed by others until the ground was thickly covered. Judith had been filling empty days. She had taken an extension course at the [illegible] and learned something about psychology and something more about economics. She had joined two musical clubs and one woman's club and attended recitals and lectures. She crowded her days with virtuous appointments, yet the days remained saggingly empty. For all she did, nothing seemed really to absorb her. Her mother talked brightly of her new interest in things, and Mr. Appleby complained that she had hardly any time for him now. Yet it seemed to Judith sometimes as if she walked in a vacuum.

At Christmas, Mr. Appleby sent her roses and a magnificent sandalwood workbox. He came around later to receive his thanks, and they spent the afternoon together. He was near a proposal that day, and Judith avoided it. She hardly knew why she staved it off, for she had come to know that he was kind and good and protective, and that he would doubtless, as mother had said, always be "good to his family." It would be a less empty life if she married him, and it would drive away the ghosts of the other years.

In February Mrs. Jarvis always went to Virginia Hot Springs for a month. She liked the hotel, and she liked looking on at gayety without participating in it. It was her annual debauch, and she suggested of course that Judith accompany her. It was this which brought Mr. Appleby's suit to a head, for he did not want Judith out of his reach.

One early February afternoon in the Jarvis drawing-room he asked her to marry him. He was explicit and definite about himself.

"I am not a young man," he said. "I have passed the age when I can change my habits greatly. I know that our tastes agree, Judith, and so I think we could be happy together."

"How old are you?" asked Judith, somewhat crudely.

"Forty-eight," said Mr. Appleby with a slight grimace.

Kirk was forty now. He didn't think himself old. He never intended to be old, he had so often declared.

"We have the same tastes," Mr. Appleby continued. "I am sure that with your love of dignity and peace I could make you happy."

"It's hard to make me happy," countered Judith.

He looked at her with amusement. There was no ripple on the surface of Judith's calm.

"None the less, I think I could manage it," said Mr. Appleby with some jocoseness. "I'd like to make up for what has been unhappy in your past—make you forget it."

"I shall never forget it."

"In time I think you will. You feel otherwise now because you are so close to it."

"I feel that way because I cherish it," said Judith suddenly, "—because, miserable as I was, unhappy as I was, I loved my husband."

"Was it love?" he questioned with gentle directness. "Was it love? I think perhaps there's a little [illegible] you had, Judith."

"Maybe."

"Let me show you a doctor's true devotion," he urged.

But Judith only said that she would think it over. She didn't quite let go of Mr. Appleby, because there was something in his kindness and decency that did help to fill up those empty days. There were times when he seemed quite warm and expansive. And he was safe. He could be trusted, and he never would be cruel.

"You are very pretty tonight," said Mr. Appleby.

Judith was wearing one of the dark dresses with the lace at the throat, the good and proper ones for a divorced woman who had suffered.

"I like that dress," he went on.

"I've others that I look better in." She thought of the ivory velvet. If she married Mr. Appleby she could wear that.

"Anything you wear would be beautiful to me," he said resoundingly. "Your taste is perfect."

She felt no uplift at the praise—rather a faint boredom. But she could not tell him either yes or no, in spite of his urging. She asked for time, and in that he saw the result of her recent "strain," and a natural reluctance to enter upon marriage again. Mrs. Jarvis felt the same way about it, being very conscious of what was going on. She was very kind to Judith and insisted that she go to Hot Springs with her.

They arrived there at night, and it was next morning that Mrs. Jarvis felt the first tortures of an ulcerating tooth which by evening confined her dinnerless and miserable to her bedroom. Judith tried to make her mother comfortable, and when the old lady was well surrounded by hot water bottles, Judith stole away into her own room to order dinner served there for herself. It was very quiet, for they had chosen rooms where they could not hear the sounds from below. Judith looked restlessly about her, but even then she did not consider going down to the public rooms alone. It was at this point that her eye fell on her opened trunks and on a shimmer of ivory velvet. Instantly something within her asked: "Why not?"

The head waiter showed the beautiful newcomer in the velvet dinner dress to a conspicuous table. He recognized quality when he saw it, and hovered around her. It was a completely new experience to Judith to have men turn their heads as she passed. Her head was as high as usual, and she was serene. Everything about her was right, and she knew it. The long silky scarlet scarf which she carried she had bought one day and hidden away. Her hair was not displayed to the best advantage, or so her mother would have thought. She had tightened it and tucked it away until it looked like a thick bobbed shock, and around it she had put a narrow silver ribbon. But it was not the ribbon or the scarf or even the ivory velvet; it was a sensation that came into Judith's consciousness, a feeling of belonging to a scene and dominating it, of being consciously beautiful and of feeling kindly toward everyone who admired her. She had ordered dinner and meant to enjoy it in confidence—

Then she saw him—not so far away, with a party of six whom she did not know. He was sitting rather stiffly, and she knew in that quick single glance that not only was it Kirk, but that Kirk was not feeling agreeable. She read accurately that slight curve of his lip, the double wrinkles in his forehead from which his black hair waved back as gallantly as ever. He was immaculately dressed, but so tired-looking, and certainly ill-tempered, thought Judith.

She shifted her chair a little so her face was hidden. For she meant, in her new

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

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Measles

Food Preparation

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

Poison Oak

THERE is scarcely one of you who is not familiar with the signs and symptoms of poison oak. In fact, most people have at one time or other become affected. It is therefore needless to go into a discussion of its causes or symptoms.

Contact with the oily secretion exuded by the leaves of the poison oak or of the sumac will produce it on the body of the susceptible person. Note, if you please, that I say susceptible person. If a dozen people were to touch the poison oak leaf some would get a skin inflammation and others would be quite immune.

A number of investigators have laid this immunity to a vegetarian dietary. Whether this is so or not I cannot prove. I do know, however, that a number of my vegetarian friends are completely immune and can freely handle the plant.

However, the problem of major importance to the victim of poisoned oak is the method of treatment. In this ailment the outlawed pocket flask is perhaps the most ready remedy. Bathe the parts in alcohol. This freely dissolves and removes the irritating oil. Ether will also serve the same purpose. If, however, neither of these two remedies is on hand with which to bathe the affected parts, a liberal supply of ordinary soap and water will be found quite effective in treatment.

Be careful, however, not to spread the affection to surrounding areas.

* * *

The Eyes—Care and Development

(Radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ.)

In last week's radio talk I spoke to you about the relationship of the eyes to the rest of the body. We took into consideration the systemic health and the parts of the apparatus of vision aside from the eyeball itself. The direct relationship between systemic health and accuracy of vision was fairly well established. Now I want to go into the question of the four great eye ailments which affect more than seventy-five per cent of the entire population.

These four ailments are, respectively, myopia, commonly called nearsightedness or shortsightedness; hypermetropia, sometimes known as farsightedness; presbyopia, a condition of the eyes associated with advanced age and usually due to the hardening and lack of accommodation of the tissues; and astigmatism, in which the normal curvatures of the eyes are varied and the light does not come to a focus at its proper point.

We shall discuss each of these in turn.

From the viewpoint of physiology, myopia or nearsightedness is present when the rays of light do not come to a focus at the focal point in the retina. The property of vision is achieved by light which reflects the image that is seen, coming to a definite focal point at an area in the retina of the eye known as the "fovea centralis," or central focal point.

We know that light has a penetrative power, varying with the density and with the medium it is compelled to penetrate. Light will go through glass much more readily than it will through wood. Again, it will penetrate water more easily than it will penetrate mercury. We call this power of light to go through a substance refraction. The measure of its refracting power is known as the index of refraction.

In the case of the eye, the light entering must pass through several thicknesses of various kinds of tissue, ranging from fairly firm, tough tissue such as is present in the cornea to a semi-fluid tissue such as is present in the vitreous and aqueous humours.

This is perhaps a trifle complicated, but we must clear this point before we can make a more thorough study of myopia. When the eye substance becomes more dense or less dense and light becomes increasingly difficult to penetrate, the index of refraction has varied. When this index of refraction does not permit the ray of light which transmits the image to reach the retina or focus point from which point it is transferred to the optic nerve, then we have myopia.

Now, in so far as the tissues of the eye are mainly fluid and inasmuch as the quantity and the density of this fluid may vary according to the physical condition of health, to that extent will the general health govern a condition of myopia.

In ill health nutrition and metabolism are impaired. The blood cannot maintain the normal density or index of refraction. The eye becomes less and less penetrable to light and myopia becomes more and more severe. When we put on glasses in myopia the main object accomplished is to compensate for the failure of the focus point of light to reach the retina. By means of glasses the image is brought to the fovea centralis in the retina.

Now here lies one of the main criticisms against the permanent use of glasses in a myopic condition. When a correction is made the new accommodation of the glasses is permanent, inflexible and unchangeable unless the glasses are changed.

Myopia is not a static, fixed condition. Patients who are nearsighted will attest to the fact that, under various conditions, sight varies. That is, on some days they are able to see better. On other days vision is poorer. Again, in the morning when they are thoroughly refreshed normal vision is easy. In the evening, after considerable expenditure of energy, vision is much more difficult.

When such a patient puts on glasses, the correction is permanent, fixed and unvaried. The adaptive changes necessary when vision is good and when vision is bad cannot be made. The eye, consequently, attempts to adjust itself to the glasses, that is, to maintain a fixed ratio of refractive index.

Then, in the morning, when vision is better, or on those days when it is better, the eye exerts very little effort. On the other hand, in the evening or on those days when vision is poor, the eye muscles, both internal and external, undergo strain to accommodate to the fixedness of the glasses.

Now, understand me, I do not state that glasses are unnecessary in conditions of myopia. In severe cases or in cases of very long standing, there is no question as to their importance, but their constant use day in and day out, under all conditions and circumstances, without variation, is unjustified. One should make an effort to do without them periodically and permit the eye to adapt itself, of itself and by itself, especially under conditions of good health.

If one wants to temporarily shed one's spectacles, the conditions should be ideal. Do not for a moment attempt to discard glasses and at the same time subject the eye to many of the abnormal strains involved in our civilized activities.

If an acute myopic or nearsighted condition exists, do not attempt to read for hours at a time. Do not work under a strong, glaring, unshaded light. Do not strain the eye in fine sewing or minute mechanical work. In fact, give the eye perfect relaxation with avoidance of strain. That does not mean to say that one should not give the eyes work to do when one attempts to remove glasses.

It is seldom the eyes will rebel when one gives them a varied occupation. You know that it is the constant focus on one object, the unvarying position, the concentration on one point, that injures the eye.

Strain is not produced when one constantly shifts the vision to different objects at different lengths and at varying intensity.

Frequently and periodically give the eye complete rest, mentally as well as physically. This is best accomplished by placing the palms over both eyes and stopping the thought processes as best you can.

The whole question of myopia is a very complicated one, inextricably bound up in our civilized practices, our general state of health and the conditions under which we live.

Next week I shall take up some of the problems associated with astigmatism or distorted vision; presbyopia, old age vision; and hypermetropia, farsightedness.

* * *

"To Read or Not to Read"

Reading is more than the perusal of books or literature, greater than the assortment of data and of facts.

At the present time millions of people are reading literature on health. Unfortunately, most of them read and read and rtad. Yet, it avails them naught. In the end, they are left more confused, more dazed more perplexed than if they had never started.

There is scarcely a realm of discourse in which there is less controversy than in the healing arts. He who makes the loudest noise, he who wields the most facile pen, he who gains the center of the stage of publicity, wins for the moment. Each act shows a different hero; each scene, a different theme. When the play is over, the audience wanders willy-nilly without guidance and often without hope.

It is not necessary for you to learn volumes and volumes, to master a medical education, to accumulate vast arrays of facts, to absorb unlimited knowledge. It is important to learn how to read, but oh, so far more important is it to learn how to think.

The mere fact of its being printed should not list a subject as gospel truth. Read as you please, but before you accept a single statement in the realm of health as truth, let it first thoroughly simmer in your consciousness. Let it be filtered by the sieve of sound logic and let it meet the acid test of sound sense. Don't accept dogma merely because it has the stress of publicity behind it.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

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Poison Oak
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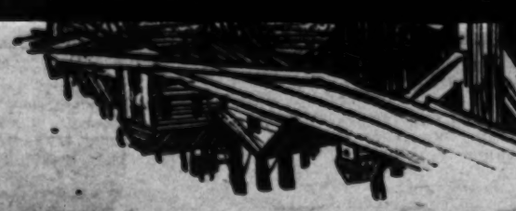
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HOKUM in the HEART By Meigs O. Frost
ILLUSTRATED BY WORKMAN

SURE, it's a good show. But it ain't a whizzer. There ain't enough hokum in it.

Yeh, I said hokum. I mean hokum. You said it. The way Mary Blake used to put it over. I had Mary in mind all the time. I learned about hokum from her.

Where's Mary now? Out in a Louisiana hick town you never heard of. Sawmill town! Mary Blake! And happy.

It just happens I'm the guy can tell you

Poetic Souls

By Alma Whitaker

Drawings by Ralph C. Criswell



IN WHICH case, I insist-also we are a soulful, yearning country.

Dear Heaven, more of us are writing poetry than are exuding scenarios.

It seems that it is tremendously important that a country should have a soul for poetry. Dozens of gentleman poet-lecturers have told us so. Without poetry a nation must die.

We rather get the unhappy impression on these occasions that the poets doubt our poetic souls, however. There is usually a despairing undercurrent of reproach—even when a club is paying quite handsomely for the information. Which really ought to prove something or other in our favor.

Yet at the same time these gentlemen are quite apt to complain that they are deluged with amateur verse, the authors of which beg the poets to "just glance over my poor effort and let me know if it has any merit." Never a club engagement, one poet assured me, but what numerous aspiring females skile up to him, press some manuscript in his hand, and tenderly appeal, as one poet to another, for his "criticism."

Yet, he added sarcastically, these poor strivers are invariably unfamiliar with his own great poetic achievements. Which, of course, is most annoying. How can he believe in the poetic souls of persons who don't buy his books, don't rise to those splendid heights of appreciation which alone impress publishers and pay the grocer?

He was particularly touchy about one club in our midst whose title would imply that its membership is wholly, sublimely literary. On the strength of that club's impressive name, he accepted an invitation to address them—strictly for love. "Although, dash it all, I am used to receiving $100 for such lectures," he explained tearfully.

"Why let them off free?" I asked interestedly. "Was it a fellow feeling for the traditional poverty of writers, or an altruistic desire to elevate the submerged?"

"Oh, well," he admitted blushfully, "You see, I thought they were all newspaper women and that they would be liable to signify their appreciation—in, er, other substantially valuable ways."

But it seems that the president was a trifle flustered that day. That, anyway, our poet had been hastily culled by the program chairman as a last-minute stop-gap. That a "few matters of business" had to precede our poet's talk. That a musical program must also take priority . . . so by the time our poet's turn came, he was feeling a trifle wilted anyway.

Then Madame President proceeded to introduce him thus:

"We shall now have the pleasure of hearing Mr. —— I am sure you are all familiar with his work (Let me see, it's poetry, isn't it?" in an anxious stage-whisper.)

"Well, there I may as well confess, I have never read any of his—er—things, myself."

"The infernal nerve of them," he glared, as he told us about it later. "Doggone it, they might have taken the trouble to find out who I was. Of course I made a punk speech with an introduction like that."

"Didn't you even tell them that it was the most intelligent audience you had ever had the pleasure of addressing?" I gasped.

"Nix!" snorted our poet most unpoetically. "I was sore clean through. But will you believe it, I have been receiving a lot of amateur trashy verse from that bunch ever since, which they expect me to read—and help 'em sell!"

"Oh, but isn't it fine to know that American club women have such poetic souls?" I argued. "Isn't it joyous evidence of this country's sensitive, cultural aspirations when everybody breaks out into poetry like that? And it isn't peculiar to clubwomen either. Never an event in our city but what actually hundreds of poets are inspired to express their deep, nobler emotional reactions to the ocurrence in verse. Why, bless you, if a golfer makes a hole in one, or envies another fellow's golf breeches, he is quite likely to immortalize the thing in poetry—and send it to me.

"Why, my dear fellow," I warmed up to my subject, "even the motion-picture press agents break out into the most emotional poetic sentiments round about Christmas time, or if they become a new father, or if a starry client pays up his press-agent arrears. I think we ought to accept all this as evidence that America's poetic soul is in its right place—even if we don't all read and buy the professional poets.

"And with all these poems being handed you . . . think of your glorious opportunity to discover the great, obscure poets of the nation! I don't consider you are a properly appreciative poetic person if you don't read them all carefully, sympathetically, graciously, and give them the benefit of your fine, constructive criticism. I, poor ignorant scribe that I am, am incapable of giving them this inspiring constructive criticism, but you, a veritable poet yourself as you will surely not deny, have this glorious capacity."

But I am sorry to chronicle that our poet merely snorted and begged me to stop my joshing.

However, even John Drinkwater, who was much too gentlemanly and discreet to voice any such views about aspiring fellow poets, did venture to say that "Poetry is the most difficult of all the arts." He explained that the poet has nothing but mere words to aid him, no tools but poor misused, overworked, exhausted words, words, words. The painter has his colors, his lights and shades, his brushes and canvases, the sculptor his plasters and marbles, the playwright his characters, stage scenery, every little trick of gesture and movement, new, fresh, unused materials. But the poor poet nothing but words, worn-out, common words. Hence only a genius can take these shabby words and express vital palpitating thoughts with them.

And this same John also said that a sense of tragedy was essential to all art. Life itself is a tragic thing. So that no nation which set its main store upon externals, which was prosperous and pleasure-seeking and untouched by an abiding sense of tragedy, could produce great artists.

So you see, we must suffer to be poets. And can't you see exactly why every lecture given by a poet inspires this rush of effort on the part of his audience. Some sense of suffering somewhere is almost always inspired by a poet lecturer. And the more he cost the club the greater the sense of suffering engendered. The audience may suffer exquisitely, poetically—or otherwise. The club treasurer will almost surely experience, some poignant form of suffering. And the poet himself never fails to suffer—usually irately, however. So few poets with whom I have conversed ever entirely approved of their audiences. Edgar Lee Masters, Vachel Lindsay, Robert Nichols—oh, so many of them have expressed . . . well, almost nothing that could be described as radiant, joyous, enthralled content with the sublime, sensitive appreciation of their audiences.

One poet recently assured us that Russia was destined to be the greatest nation upon earth, because Moscow alone boasted ten thousand poets. And probably, of course, all suffering.

But I insist that Los Angeles can beat Moscow any day. Perhaps our suffering is not so intense but we make up in quantity anything we lack in quality.

Dear Heaven, even our advertisers break out into poetry without the slightest provocation. I have even suspected that most of my own profession, even the hardest boiled



police reporters among us, are naught but suppressed poets.

Directly one gets on any sort of a confidential footing with most any sort of human in this town, poems, poems, poems are brought forth from vest pockets and purse bags and secret drawers, yes, and even safety deposit boxes, and confided hopefully to one's sympathetic ear. If this means greatness our city's destiny is assured.

Of course, the poets think that if we don't read and buy poetry, we cannot really have poetic souls. But I don't believe that follows at all. If we read and bought poetry we should make the poets too happy and prosperous to suffer. Likewise, poetry is very much like sport—better to play it ourselves than to sit on the bleachers and yell or applaud for expert professionals. Red Grange, I insist, was a more glamorful figure as an ice-man amateur than a million-dollar professional.

Ah, yes, and talking of sports. And words, words, words. It was, I think, Robert Nichols who said that some of the finest writing in America, some of the most vivid, enthralling language, was to be found in the sports' section by our sports writers. So if words, language, are the sole tools of our poets—if the breathing of life and vitality into old exhausted words is the poet's most precious achievement, every sport sheet in every newspaper every day bristles with poetry. The country is alive with poets.

Oh, perhaps our poetic souls are safe. Even the old European countries, with their deeper sense of tragedy, have their starving professional poets. And I don't believe they pay them from $100 to $500 for lectures, either. That pleasant little habit is peculiar to the United States with its reprehensible addiction to "externals." So perhaps it is just as well as we don't overdo that.

And perhaps some abiding instinct bids us regard poetry in somewhat the same guise as religion. You know, in not taking the expert professional too seriously, not depending upon him solely either for our religion or our poetry . . . but striving, practicing it ourselves in secret, treasuring it as a sacred thing not essentially involved with dollars . . .

We concede that our ministers and our poets should have the wherewithal of decent existence, but somehow when they get too rich and prosperous and bumptious we begin to doubt . . .

And turn back to the poetry and religion within our own hearts. Our own, our own. . . .

Patriotic Labor

There is a good deal to be said for Bulgaria's "Labor Week." It isn't an occasion for celebrating, marching, speeches, but a week in which all the young men and women of the country are mobilized to perform work for the state, without wages, for love, for patriotism.

The law was passed authorizing this a few years ago and report declares it to be working excellently. Especially in the villages.

Working for your country is so much better than going to war and getting wounded or killed for your country. And it must be very good to recognize at least an annual duty to one's country, based upon genuine service rather than flowery rhetoric. It is infinitely more tangible than waving a flag, singing the national anthem, and reciting patriotic poems.

Professional Screamers

Here is a jolly trade for women. I met a woman the other day who assured me she could often pick up a few dollars as a professional screamer.

"Who for? How? When?" I gasped.

"Oh, down at the Amusement Parks, riding on the roller coasters and the merry-go-rounds and down the chutes. And there's generally a mystery play in town, where queer things happens——ghostly hands come out, tables move and all that. There are film comedies too, where it causes a lot of excitement and fun if some woman screams when the barrel of flour falls all over some one, or a ladder hits a Johnny on the head. And where there's an automobile accident, or a train crash, or a fall from an airplane, screamers are usually hirer for a night or two. I got two dollars a time, and I'm a pretty good screamer. The work isn't easy, you know, you have to be a bit of an actress, knowing how to scheam so it sounds matural."

"Then I've been hired to call out fool questions at a political meeting—but I didn't do that so well. But I was hired by a cafe once that had a slide down by the staircase for people that wanted to get in that way. I had to slide down it and scream—which made everybody laugh their heads off so the people outside could hear. I had to look as if I were blushing, embarrassed, you know. I'd get all I could eat for that."

Nothing monotonous and obscure about a trade like that.



HELEN FINDS A BONER

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Character

"Nervous, but a smart woman with a complexion that Warren's arm report, "said they'd change us to the mornin'. Well, what d'you want to do?"

Still in the taxi, Helen hesitated. The third hotel—and almost midnight!

"Oh, I suppose we'll have to take it," climbing out over the bags. "Too late to try any more."

Leaving the porter to bring in their luggage, they turned into the marbled entrance of the Park Hotel.

"Dear, make him promise to change us right after breakfast. Our first day in Munich—we don't want to wait around for a room!"

"He's only the night clerk—but they'll fix us up in the mornin'," swinging her through the revolving door.

The leathered, dark-wood lounge now dimly-lit and deserted.

At the desk, the clerk in polite but broken English, assured Helen that tomorrow they would be given a double room.

"It won't be later than nine o'clock!" with feminine persistency.

But he was courteously non-committal as to the exact time.

"You can't pin 'em down to the minute," shrugged Warren, now filling out the "Auslander" blanks.

Through the great shadowy lounge to the mirrored, red-plushed lift.

At the sixth and top floor, down the unusual zigzag halls of uneven levels.

Shoes at every door! uttoned, cloth-topped—foreign shoes.

Up a few more steps, and the porter unlocked a door and switched on the lights.

"Hello, what's this?" as they entered a bathroom. "Where in thunder's he takin' us?"

"How curious!" amazed Helen. "You go through the bath to get to the room?"



"Try it the other way—get your head down and your dogs up."

"Huh, had a long narrow room and they put in a bath. Couldn't take the window end——so you hit the tub first."

The single bed, wardrobe, writing-table, washstand, and short, high-backed sofa crowded the curtailed room.

"Why, that's not a couch! It's a sofa—you can't lie down. How can I sleep on that?"

"Does look punk," admitted Warren, scowling at the high scroll ends. "We'll have 'em put in a cot."

But the porter, who could not speak English, turned to the wall phone.

"Hello!" Warren took the receiver. ". . . Give me the night clerk—anybody who speaks English. . . . What's that? . . . Darnation! I'll have to go down. You stay here."

"Tell him I can't sleep on that! They must put in a cot or something."

"I'll see what I can gun up. Can't be too choosey when you dust in here at midnight," stalking out through the bath.

Left alone, Helen, taking their night things from suitcase, inventoried the room.

The top floor, always the cheapest and least desirable in European hotels. Yet here was every needed comfort. And the bedding—luxurious! Linen sheets, softest blankets—and the thick feather "uber-bett."

If only it were a three-quarter bed! But that narrow single width—impossible for them both!

The one long window overlooked a court. The opposite windows now dark except on the ground floor—a glimpse of the kitchen. A scullery maid polishing a huge copper saucepan. How clean the wooden table and sawdusted floor!

"No cots!" Warren strode in through the bathroom. "Struck him for another room—thought he might have one up his sleeve. But nothin' doin'—that's straight. Some industrial exposition on—every hotel in Munich full up."

"Then I must sleep on that?" her hair brush poised.

"He's sendin' the maid to make it up," flinging his coat over the one chair.

"Make it up? How can she—with those ends? There she is now," starting to answer the knock. "This bathroom-entrance is too funny for words!"

"Gutten Abend," the middle-aged maid deposited an armful of bedding.

With brisk capability she started to "make up" the sofa.

Crisp sheets, fresh pink-and-white blankets—all folded not to touch the floor. The pillow against one scroll-end gave the steep incline of an invalid's back-rest.

"Dear, that's no better than a chair!" as the maid withdrew.

"Oh, you're so little—you can curl up," shrugged Warren. "Now I'm goin' to take a bath—that closes the traffic through here!"

"Wait, open the trunk first," slipping on her satin mules.

"What d'you want out of there?" he scowled. "Now, don't go draggin' out a lot of stuff—have to move 'em in the mornin'."

"My gray suit—I want to hang it up so it won't be all creased."

The trunk opened, he banged into the bathroom.

So late—almost one. Not waiting for the tub, Helen took a sponge.

Curious how in all Continental hotels the wash-stand was invariably in the bedroom—even when a bath adjoined.

What was that? Above the running water—a staccato knock.

"Warren!" rattling the knob. "Someone's at the door!"

"The devil there is!" He turned off the water. "Who's there? What d'you want?"

A flow of unintelligible German.

"Have to wait till I'm through! Why in blazes did they plant this tub by the door? Heluva place for a bath!"

"Dear, I'll get your robe." Dragging it from the trunk, she tossed it in. "See what he wants."

Profane grumblings. Then the sound of the opening door.

"Yes, that's mine, all right. Hold on a minute! Ein minute!"

The clink of coins. Fumbling in his trouser pocket for a tip.

"Dear, what is it?" she called.

"My fountain pen. Left it at the desk when I filled out those bloomin' blanks."

Again the running water. An irate splash.

"Now, I don't get out again. If anybody else comes to that door—they stay there! No more callers while I'm havin' a scrub."

In her black satin traveling pajamas, Helen now tried the discomforts of the sofa.

Curled up in her closest knee-chest snuggle, her head was still on the steep incline. And she always slept with no pillow or only a small one.

A rush of resentment at Warren's matter-of-course selfishness. His six-foot-one must have the bed. Yet he might have offered it!

Always his comfort came first. She was willing it should—if only he would make a pretense of considering her.

"Got my slippers?" he called. "Pitch 'em in." Then, as he shuffled out, "Now, if you're goin' to take a bath—move fast! I want to get some sleep."

"No, I'll wait till morning—I've washed in here. But, Warren, just look—I'll have a wretched night! You know I never can sleep with my head high."

"Want your feet high—forever fussin' for a footstool. Try it the other way—get your head down and your dogs up."

"You needn't laugh—there's nothing funny about it! You've a comfortable bed—and I'll have to sit propped up all night."

"Well, what d'you want?" winding his watch. "Expect me to park there?"

"You know I don't! But you might've offered—you might pretend—"

"Not the pretendin' kind—don't waste my breath on grand-stand plays. Now, what d'you want to do?" putting out his shoes. "Bunk with me?"

"No, no, that's too narrow—neither of us would sleep. Oh, put out my oxfords, too. And traveling all day—we're both so tired. Dear, why can't I put down that feather cover and sleep on the floor?"

"There in my overcoat pocket. What d'you want with it?"

"All that nice bedding—I don't want to soil it."

The newspaper spread on the bathroom floor, with grumbling disapproval Warren helped her lay the feather "uber bett."

"You can't sleep there! Feel that draught from under the door—right on your head. And on this stone floor! You'll be sick tomorrow."

"Oh, I've an idea!" excitedly. "A brilliant one!"

Snatching a bath towel, hastily Helen started to dry the big flat tub.

"Eh, what the Sam Hill—You crazy?"

"Just wait till I show you! Bring me the extra pillow from your bed and the one from the sofa."

The tub thoroughly dried, she lined it with the newspaper. Then the two pillows placed lengthwise—and on them the "uber-bett."

"There!" triumphantly. "Feel how soft—and I won't get a draught or anything. Now the covers from the sofa."

Glowering disapproval, he watched her spread the sheets and blankets.

Then gleefully, with much rattling of newspaper, Helen climbed in.

"Oh, I'm so comfy—don't I look so?" cuddling down.

"Of all the idotic stunts!" he snorted. "Kick that faucet in the night—and you turn on the water!"

"I'll be careful—I won't squirm around. Oh, I love it," snuggling deeper. "You needn't stand there and glower. You'd never have thought of this."

"Nor anybody else! Sleepin' in a bathtub!" with savage disgust.

"Well, I think it's an awful clever idea. If you weren't so grouchy, you'd admit it."

"Won't be so clever if you turn on that hot water and scald the skin off you."

"I'm too tired to stir. Dear, take off this soap tray. Oh, I feel as snug as a bug in a rug. Now, stop scowling and kiss me."

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Concluded from Page Twelve

Hohum in the Heart

Mary came to first.

"Since it's you, Jack," she bubbled, "we don't mind telling you in confidence. All that, old bird, is, it happens, is the leader over been able to induce them to sell. The United crowd has been pestering them for months. They decided finally to put it on the market, and picked him as chairman

You should 'a' heard 'em laugh. It was funny all about. I told him. We've closed with him for that cypress. My husband goes into the city to his bankers in the morning. However the Boulfiny tract sail comes out, we've got the cypress. That's about all, Jack!"

Did I add my three riveting cheers to the noise? I'll say I did.

Next morning Mary drives me down to the station to catch the rattler for New Orleans. Her husband and Maitland had



Poetic Souls

By Alma Whitaker

Drawings by Ralph C. Chesell

"Well, there I may as well confess, I have never read any of his—er—things, myself." he stated. "The literal nerve of them," he stated, "Drivelling it. . . .

We concede that our ministers and our poets should have the wholesome of decent essentially devoted with dollars . . . .

secret, treasuring it as a sacred thing not

the sublime, sensitive appreciation of their audiences.

One poet recently assured us that Heaven was destined to be the greatest nation upon

HOKUM in the HEART

By Meigs O. Frost

ILLUSTRATED BY CHESNEY

SURE, it's a good show. But it ain't a whang. There ain't enough hokum in it. Yeh, I said hokum. I mean hokum. You said it. The way Mary Blake used to put it over. I had Mary in mind all the time. I learned about hokum from her.

Where's Mary now? Out in a Louisiana hick town you never heard of. Sawmill town! Mary Blake! And happy.

It just happens I'm the guy can tell you all about Mary Blake. That ain't her name any more. She's Mrs. John H. Ralston. Though inside the profession, even, there ain't many folks could tell you her married name on a bet. Once you drop off Broadway, usually you're out of sight.

How do I know so much about Mary? Here. Light up. I was out in Dallas ahead of "Happy Hearts"—say, there was one sure-fire box-office riot—and getting ready for the long jump out to the coast, when I get the boss's wire. All it says is:

"Brownson takes your job. Report New York office at once."

Orders are orders. I check out at the Adolphus and take next train. And I was worrying. And when I step into the elevator a coupla mornings later, I ain't wearing the kelly cocked any too far over the starboard lamp. But everything was all right as I soon found out. Where does Mary Blake and the hokum stuff come in? Why, Mary Blake's the job the boss was talking about. Mary and me, we'd worked together a long, long time. I used to be her personal press agent.

Sure, she'd been off the stage four years then. Had Broadway and Hollywood where they lay down and rolled over and played dead and jumped through the hoop when she said the word. And she quits the whole works cold, to get married.

Doesn't break her contracts, get me? Finishes 'em out like the little lady she is, right up to the last minute, cheerful, with never a sulk.

This John H. Ralston she's marrying, his father is a cypress lumber millionaire down in Louisiana. Sent the kid back East to school—usual Andover and Yale combination—and once he's in New York with a rah-rah gang celebrating some mayhem they've committed on Harvard, he lamps Mary over the footlights and it's all off. She was just a kid, starring in "Baby Darling," then.

Well, "came a day," as Anita Loos puts it, when Ralston and Mary Blake climb into his royal choo-choo and roll up to Greenwich, Connecticut, which is altogether another thing from Greenwich Village, New York. They come back to town, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ralston. After that Mary only sees Broadway when she runs back up North amongst us Yankees to buy some clothes or take a boat for their summer vacation.

Four years! It's a million years off Broadway. The profession remembers, mostly, but the crowd forgets. Only the boss, he don't forget anybody who made him the money Mary made. So that's why he's called me in. I ask him what this new job is all about.

"Well," said the boss, "there may be a chance to get Mary Blake back. Here's the set-up. I'm out to dinner the other night with a bunch of financiers who got gobby on prewar and slipped me some info. It seems that they had gotten busy with the old auger under the water line, scuttled the Ralston lumber business, practically killed the old man, and forced young Ralston to start out on a slim lumber venture of his own."

"This sounds interestin'," I says.

"It is interestin'," says the boss. "I wouldn't have got wise to this, only young Pinckney got all steamed up and starts talking to me about Mary Blake, and telling me how she had sunk all her savings in the old business and of course lost every nickel. Pickney chuckles when he tells me about it. Then he slips it that when the United Pirates, or whatever they call 'em, get through with young Ralston, he'll be lucky if he can hook on to somebody's pay roll in the only business he knows. And I'm the only theatrical producer in America knows that."

I begin to see light.

"You said this info leaked, boss," I says. "But on the level, now, is it you or Graffenreid Pinckney, damn him, that thinks Mary's about due to come back to Broadway?"

"It's about fifty-fifty," owns up the boss, smiling a little at the way I'd picked him off.

"Gee, boss," I says. "Do you think we can get her back?"

"That," says the boss, "is where you come in."



Then we heard young Ralston's answer—his hand streaks out and, boy, you could hear that slap fifty feet away.

"Me!" I says. And I ain't pulling no modest-hero line, either.

"You," says the boss. "I'm all tied up here with this Equity row and I can't go. She ain't going to come for any wire or telephone or letter, and you know it. This thing has got to be handled while it's hot. Young Pinckney is heading down into Louisiana this week to slip over the knockout in this cypress war. You've known her ever since you were out ahead of her when she was a baby star. She likes you. You're my special agent in this. Full power to act. Written authority. Take all the time you need."

So that's why the Dixie De Luxe has me for a passenger that same night. Eleven o'clock the morning after I hit New Orleans I'm in the joint I am aiming for, armed with the location of Mary's house, and settled in the town's one and only hotel. Pretty soon I call Mary up and find out she was out, but would be back by supper time. Then I wander out to give the main stem the up and down.

There's a tinsmith and a general store. A tin garage. A frame hotel and a few frame houses. A couple of cows and a few hogs nosing around, mournful.

That's Main street, town of Bayou Cypress, parish of St. Agathe, State of Louisiana, U. S. A. And at the end of it lived Mary Blake! Home! It was the old home town stuff all right.

And this is home, I tells myself, for the girl that had Broadway traffic-blocked only four years ago. I kinda shut my eyes and pictured the nights I'd seen "MARY BLAKE" there in big electric letters.

Then I go to the hotel and sit on the porch a little while. I must 'a' fallen asleep because the next thing I know I hear a laugh I'd of known anywhere.

There in front of me is Mary, with a long stalk of grass in her hand. She's been drawing it over my cheeks and chin.

"Jack Armstrong!" she laughs. "Oh, but the boss would know you'd been stepping out all night in the Bayou Cypress tango belt, if he saw you sleeping the afternoon away like this!"

"Hel-lo, Mary!" I says, rubbing my eyes. "Say, you look like a million-dollar certified check in this burg. No place to cash it or spend it."

"Knocking the old home town!" she bubbles. "Old Jack!"

Say, it was like music, just to hear her talk.

"Imagine you in Bayou Cypress!" she goes on. "Get your bag and come right out to the house."

I grab my grip and we climb into a machine with Mary at the wheel. We roll up Main street in the hot sunshine.

She was a picture! Same bronze hair and hazel eyes and baby skin as ever. Big floppy straw hat with ribbon on it, a cool linen dress that made her look like a school girl, and tiny white buckskin shoes with flat heels.

Pretty soon we got to her home—a great, big, rambling place with lots of flowers around. She told me to sit still on the porch while she went in and shook up a real mint julep. I said a real one.

Say, I ain't likely to forget that day if I live to be a million-aire or years, either one or both.

Not a question out of Mary, understand. Just glad to see me, and there she sits and talks of old times. Never the faintest hint, either, of her run of hard luck.

"Well," I thinks to myself, "all the better for you, old kid. She'll listen to reason to save this place.

"Now," says Mary after I've used up all the language I know telling how glad I am to see her, "we'll run back to town and I'll show you a real cypress sawmill. I don't think you've ever met Jack, my husband. He's been down in the swamp slashings today, but he was running back in his cruiser. He'll probably be at the mill now."

We roll up the little side road from the bayou to the main highway and just as Mary is turning into the gravel road she throws on all the brakes can give us. We stop right now. I nearly push my head through the windshield, and then I look around. Down the road toward us is coming a flivver that must 'a' been one of Henry's first hundred thousand. And she's coming wild. Some sort of a skinny old bird was fighting the wheel, but Lizzie has the bit in her teeth and she won't behave.

"His radius rod's broken," gasps Mary.

"His neck'll be in a minute," I says.

It looks like we're both right. The tin can shimmies across the road and nosedives into the ditch.

I hit the road first, and what I pull out from under the tinware looks like something Fido found in the ash can. Blood on his face from a cut in his forehead is running down into a stringy white mustache and one of those southern colonel goatees. One arm bends back where it's got no business bending. He's dressed in a faded blue linen suit that looks like it's been washed twice a week for ten years. Small feet in little square-toed shoes that ain't been blacked since they left the store. I do some first-aid stuff with ditch water, and he comes back talking something I can't understand.

"Creole French," says Mary to me, and she spiels at him in his own stuff.

"Let's get him down to the house, Jack," she says, turning to me.

I fix him up best I can in the back seat while Mary takes the wheel and we beat it for the big house. He faints the first hundred yards.

"Friend of yours?" I ask Mary.

"Never met him before in my life," she says. "But he lives down in this section. His name is Hugues de la Houssaye of Cypremort, he tells me."

Into the big yard she swings that car, honks for the house darkies, and we carry the old wreck into a guest chamber, while Mary telephones and the doctor comes a-running.

The doctor sets the old boy's arm and washes and bandages him, and the old-timer wakes up. Wants to get right outa there and on his way. But Mary says nothing doing until he's rested up a bit, and the doctor backs her up and says there may be internal complications. Old-timer lays back on his pillow and gives up.

"We're no more use here just now," says Mary to me. "Let's run on down to the sawmill. I want to tell Jack about this. He ought to be back by now."

So back we roll down Main street and into a side street that has two whole houses on it, and then we're at the mill. There's a bunch of men standing around outside like you see anywhere when a fight's going to start.

"What's the trouble, Aristide?" Mary asks a Cajun fellow in blue jumper and overalls, standing a little ways away from the gang, though he's watching close.

"Dagw-gone skunk done been a-driving spikes int' th' lawgs, Mis Mary," he says. "Mist' Jack, he done jus' got in f'om th' slashin's in time t' find th' big bandsaws on both rigs plumb tore t' hell. Looks lak he

HELEN FINDS A BUNK

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

(Center of the "Helen and Warren" Cartoon)

"NOTHIN' but a single room with a couch," was Warren's grim report. "Said they'd change us in the mornin', Well, what d'you want to do?"

Still in the taxi, Helen hesitated. The third hotel—and almost midnight!

"Oh, I suppose we'll have to take it." climbing out over the pare. "Too late to try any more."

Leaving the porter to bring in their luggage, they turned into the meshed entrance of the Park Hotel.

"Nice clerk enough." pondering the lobby. "Better-boy." Telephone into society." "I'm going to try it—anything's better than that sofa. No place in here—but in the bathroom. Oh, a newspaper—did you leave that one on the train?"

"There in my overcoat pocket. What d'you want with it?"

"All that nice bedding—I don't want to roll it."

The newspaper spread on the bathroom floor, with Helen's disapproval Warren in blazer did they plant this tub by the door? Helena place for a bath."

"Dear, I'll get your robe." Dreading it from the trunk, she tossed it in. "See what bathroom. "Struck him for another room—thought he might have one up his sleeve. Hot nohin' doin'—that's straight. Some hysterical exposition on—every hotel in Manhattan—and not a bath in the house. Not a room with a bath. Not a room with a shower. Not a room with a tub. Not a room with a—"

Concluded from Page Twelve

Hokum in the Heart

—By Damon Runyon—

You should 'a' heard 'em laugh. It was funny. Mary came to first.

"Since it's you, Jack," she bubbles, "we don't mind telling you in confidence. All that 'old bird' is, it happens, is the leader of a group of old-time Louisiana French folks who own the last big tract of cypress swamp down Cypremort way. Nobody has ever been able to induce them to sell. The United crowd has been pestering them for months. They decided finally to put it on the market, and picked him as chairman to go into the city to open negotiations with somebody they could trust. That's why he was in such a hurry to go on. They have old-fashioned ideas down here, Jack. He got my maid to help him dress and he was waiting down in the hallway to thank me for helping him, before he left, when he heard the name of his old friend Bou-

Hokum in the Heart

—By Damon Runyon—

wrecked my rather. You can take my on over now. If I owned all the cypress in the world, I wouldn't sell you a splinter for a million dollars. Now go ahead and crack your toy whip."

He rang a bell on the library table. The maid comes in.

"Bring Mr. Pinckney's hat and show him out," says Ralston. "And have the house-boy show him where the hotel is if he wishes to spend the rest of the night in Bayou Cypress."

Pinckney did all there was left for him to do. He beat it.

He ain't any more puzzled than I am.

"Say," I says, when the door shuts behind him, "do you business experts mind telling a simple-minded press agent how putting an old bird to bed makes you get this way?"

"I know already about what your idea of 'reasonable appraisal' is," says Ralston with a grin. "Suppose you listen to me a minute."

Short and snappy he gives him both barrels on the wrecking of those two saw rigs by the spike-driving husky. Pinckney sits there trying to look bored and wear one of those superior smiles at the same time.

"You'll have rather a time proving that my associates had anything to do with that," he says, when Ralston finishes.

"Well," begins Ralston, "that's what your sabotage specialist said. But we'll do our feeble best when—"

He looks around. The maid just outside the door was arguing with somebody and their voices had got loud.

"Yo' bet I'm goin' t' see Mistah Jack, me!" says the other voice. "I don' care who he's talkin' with."

And in through the door walks the little Cajun I'd seen at the mill that afternoon—Achille Rambeau. He's smeared with mud, and he's carrying something I'll swear never came into a library before. Some evening caller! But young Ralston couldn't have welcomed the Prince of Wales any more than he did this guy.

"He come through, Misteh Jack! He sure as hell come through!" says Achille. "And will yo' look at w'at I got heah? I done dive in dat log pond an' I got it."

What he's got is a big copper-headed sledge-hammer. That's all.

"Did he make a statement, Achille?" asks Ralston, eager as a kid.

"Sacre cochon!" says Achille. "I say he make statement. He can't lick us all, so he make statement all right. He tell his real name befo' he stop! He tell who hire him and w'at he done been hired fo'. Dat town marshal, he got dat statement lock up in his safe, waitin' fo' yo'."

"Fine!" says Ralston. "Now you go home and get a night's sleep. You've earned it."

Pinckney's goat bucks loose again. "If you get enough wood off that Bouligny tract to make a box of matches, you'll be doing well," he says. "This game hasn't started yet!"

"Pardon," says a voice in the doorway.

We all look up surprised.

There stands the old bird Mary and me picked up out of the ditch that afternoon.

Mary gives a little cry and starts up from her chair and runs over to him. He holds out his good hand to her.

The two of them spatter French all over the landscape for a couple of minutes. We catch the word "Bouligny" a couple of times. The old-timer seems to be asking a lot of questions, and Mary seems to be answering them. Then she turns, and say—you ought to see the way her eyes are shining.

"Let me present you," she says, "to Monsieur Hugues de la Houssaye of Cypremort, who has no business to be out of bed, but who felt he must go on to perform for his friends. He has consented now to return to bed. Jack—" she nodded to her husband—"will you and Mr. Maitland come with me, if Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Pinckney will excuse us a minute, and help Monsieur de la Houssaye retire once more?"

Pinckney and I sit there for half an hour or more, smoking and looking at each other like a couple of sore-headed bears. Then down into the room comes Mary and Ralston and Maitland. And you ought to have seen their faces!

"Pinckney," says young Ralston, "you may remember enough of your history to recall it was Captain Philip of Texas who said: 'Don't cheer, boys! The poor devils are dying!' That's the way I feel about you. Man, you don't know how badly you and your gang of crooks are licked. You came here to try to buy me out after you'd tried to wreck me the way your crowd

Silk Velvet

(Continued from Page Nine)

confidence, to enjoy this episode. It didn't overcome her or daunt her.

She had a sudden determination to bring him to acknowledge her charm, her beauty. But how to manage it she did not know. The dinner passed. In the lounge outside people were talking in groups, having coffee at small tables, reading, writing. Judith draped her scarf carelessly about her shoulders, seated herself beside a pillar and waited. A mirror across the room told her how lovely she was, as she half concentrated on the book she had bought at the news-stand.

Kirk passed her alone. She lowered her eyes and guessed that he did not even glance down as he went by. But she had a glimpse of his face. It was leaner than it used to be, and at closer range it did not seem so much vicious as miserable. Her blood quickened. In a year she had not had this sense of being alive, this thrill of interest.

Kirk had not rejoined his party. She saw the others leave the hotel, swathed in motor coats. He sat in a corner of the lounge, smoking in short, angry puffs. Judith watched him, and other men about her watched Judith, and one or two tried to gain her notice. But absorbed as she was in watching the wretchedness of Kirk, and wondering what was up now, she did not see them. A hundred memories and pities rushed through her mind. He seemed so close over there, and so natural, as if at any moment he might come over to her, full of familiar irritation or perhaps with some wild, gay proposal. She gazed too intently, too forgettingly, for it must have been that which made Kirk twist his head quickly to see who was regarding him. Before she had time to lower her eyes, she had caught his amazed recognition and the white, puzzled look that went with it. Instantly she forgot her dress, her confidence, her assumed manner. Shrinking back into herself, she rose and went hurriedly to the elevator, grateful for gilt gates that clanged even as Kirk started from his chair.

In her own room, with the door shut, everything that had happened below seemed like a dream. This was what her life was, this safe retreat. The mirror gave back her image and seemed to say that it was a strange retreat for one so beautiful. Kirk might telephone the room. He would, perhaps. He might at least. But a half-hour passed, and the telephone remained silent. She thought then it was more probable that he had left the hotel, in disgust at having run into her. For another half-hour she sat there, hoping unadmittedly for the telephone. It did not ring, and gradually she knew that it would not, that she might sit and sit there, until her youth vanished—sit there forever.

Careful, lest she wake her mother, she pulled the light low and opened her door into the hall, with only cold desperation and secret hope that below she would see Kirk again and show him that she didn't care. Then she drew in her breath with a gasp, for there, leaning against the wall, opposite her door, was Kirk.

"Judith!" was all he said.

She could not answer. She closed the door behind her, as if to deny him entrance, but with her heart trembling in her throat.

"Here's the bad penny," he said.

There was the same old shamed, amused, almost philosophic look in his eyes. Judith knew that twitch of his lips as he seemed to laugh at his weakness and accept it.

"I didn't quite have the courage to knock," he ventured, "but you gave me such a scant look at you downstairs. And I've been hungry for one. You look as if it agreed with you to be rid of me, Judith. I suppose perhaps it should."

Words trembled on her tongue—words describing her loneliness and pain, her wretchedness through empty months. They sought to form themselves into a flood of accusation and anger. Then her hand touched the soft depth of her velvet skirt and something reminded her that, though he had been drawn back to her, it would only [illegible] and loveliness that would keep him. Argument never could.

"It's a rotten empty world, Judith. I threw away the only thing I really wanted in it. Is it any satisfaction to you to know that?"

"No," she answered, and wondered, for it had been just such an admission that she had tried to force from him before.

"How serene you are," he said, "like the peace of the world—and so beautiful! I'd truly forgotten how beautiful you are."

He had forgotten the pink satin dress, thought Judith. Still she did not speak.

"Will you come downstairs and talk to me?" he asked.

"What about?" asked Judith.

"I hadn't gone quite that far in my own mind. It would be about myself, I suppose, and of the things you know. All the things I've said before. Apologies, perhaps—hopes. Judith, how I'd like to come back to you—how I would have come back to you months ago, if I'd had any confidence that I wouldn't smash your faith all over again, tread upon your lovely little planted rows of rules and moralities! I'd try not to step on them. But I can't be sure, so I can't ask you to be sure. You can't love without those sureties, those promises and all those if's. But people do love sometimes, whether they have any right to or not. As I loved your sweet, accusing face following me all over the world and telling me what a brute I'd been! I didn't mind the accusations. They were true enough. But I wanted to comfort you. Now I've the idea you don't need comfort—or want to see me."

His eyes rested on the scarlet scarf splashed against the depths of ivory velvet.

Judith looked at her husband's face, with its tired lines of mockery, its bitter, humorous mouth and the eyes that were so eager and miserable. And suddenly she was tired of all this discipline of her love, all the badgering of it and demanding and standing on its rights.

"Kirk—Kirk!" was all she said; and the tremble in his voice as he held her in his arms and told her all the tender things she had starved to hear, was answer complete.

"You're more beautiful than ever," he said, releasing her for further admiration. "There isn't any other man, is there?"

That was Kirk. Confidence had already leaped back into his face along with happiness. How quickly he doffed his cap of worry to don the more becoming plume of triumph! Judith thought of Mr. Appleby.

"There is a man," she admitted, "who wants to marry me."

"There's more than one," said Kirk jealously, "but I'm the only one who's going to get what he wants."

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Hokum is right!" he says. "Evidently you don't know what hokum is. I'll tell you. It's the crystallized judgment of the human race on what's the best in the hearts of men and women ever since they came out of the jungle and the cave. Hokum rules the world in the long run. Mary Blake's got hokum in her heart, and it made her one of the greatest actresses. She knew it was the real heart-throb stuff. She acted it right because she lived it. And hokum's making her one of the greatest wives in the world today.

"What you saw down in Bayou Cypress," he says, "I've seen in an Al Woods show on Seventh avenue. All Mary Blake was doing when she faced life in a shack to stick by her man was to live the greatest line of hokum old Bartley Campbell ever wrote."

"What's that?" I ask.

Says the boss: "'Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake.' And do you know why it was the greatest line Bartley ever put on?"

"Shoot," I tell him.

"George Ade hit it," says the boss.

"Dammit," he says, "rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake! That's why."

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Mary mentioned. He asked me what it was all about. I told him. We've closed with him for that cypress. My husband goes into the city to his bankers in the morning. However the Bouligny tract suit comes out, we've got the cypress. That's absolutely all, Jack!"

Did I add my three ringing cheers to the noise? I'll say I did.

Next morning Mary drives me down to the station to catch the rattler for New Orleans. Her husband and Maitland had left early in Maitland's car, to get to town quick.

"You tell the boss exactly what happened," says Mary. "And Jack, old pal, tell him something more for me. Tell him he's an old darling to remember me. Tell him if I ever should go back to the old game, there's nobody in the whole world I'd go back for except him. Tell him I said he's got the finest special representative he possibly could have, and I'm going to write to him to confirm it."

She stops a minute, and I see she's flushing up a little.

"And, Jack," she says, "you're both such old, dear friends—tell him—that you and he are going to get an invitation to—a—a—christening party before long."

Mary's eyes shining are the last things I see from the platform as the train rolls out of Bayou Cypress. I'm muttering to myself.

"Jack Ralston, you're the luckiest stiff in the world," is what I find I'm saying. Damned if I ain't forgot how hard I fell down on my first big job!

But I got time to remember, heading back to New York. I face the boss, kinda shivery inside. I come clean. The whole story. Start to finish.

"Um, hum," says the boss. "You're licked, all right. But do you know why you're licked?"

"I'm guessing," I says.

"I ain't," says the boss. "I know. You're licked because you were bucking the greatest force in the world, hokum!"

"Hokum?" I asks him.

"Hokum," says he. Usually the boss lets the other guy do the talking. But sometimes he orates. This was one of them times.

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In the Big League Now

A rising young burglar had just moved in from Milwaukee to Chicago and won the hand of Chi Bessie, the famous dip. He rushed home one morning in the wee, small hours in high excitement.

"Wake up, Kid!" he shouted to his wife. "Wake up! Pack up! We gotta hop a rattler quick. I just cracked the biggest crib in town and bumped off a coupla harness bulls!"

"Aw, shut up and go to sleep," expostulated the fair lady. "You're in Chicago now."

Higher Education

"I hear," said Jones, "that Boggs has sent his son to an agricultural college."

"Yes," remarked Smith. "Said he wanted the boy to have the advantages that he, Boggs, had missed."

"But I thought Boggs was a graduate of an Eastern university."

"He is."

Book Shop

In a

By Frank Godwin

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

"There's Jack, my husband, talking to that big man out there," says Mary, sort of soft like. Just like a woman might have said, "That Koh-i-noor diamond over there! That's mine!"

That Ralston boy, his back was toward us. He wasn't talking specially loud, but we could get it all right. Broadway never would 'a' recognized him now. Not in that make-up.

"That was a cute trick," he was saying. "Copper-headed sledge-hammer so nobody'd hear you drive those spikes at night. I ought to have known more about you before I put you on the log pond and gave you that night watchman job you asked for when Pete Leblanc was sick. But I was sucker enough to swallow your hard-luck story, and raise your pay because I thought it was decent of you to help Pete out. But you earned your pay from our real bosses in the United, you dirty polecat."

The other guy looks at him, hard as they make 'em.

"You'll have a hell of a fute time proving copper sledge-hammer or United or anything else," he says.

Then we heard young Ralston's answer. His hand streaks out, and, boy, you could hear that slap fifty feet away. It's a pity William S. Hart couldn't have been there. He'd got him some pointers in the next five minutes. The husky has about thirty pounds on young Ralston, but all he's got on him is from the neck down, and I'm leaving out the head at that.

It looks like the husky don't want to stop short of murder. He never heard about the Marquis of Queensberry, I guess. If he did, he didn't care. In the first clinch he cares about as much what his elbows and knees and teeth and head connect with as the Germans care whom they hit when they're bombarding Paris with Big Bertha.

I said the first clinch. It was the only clinch. Young Ralston slugs his way out of it with some short-arm body blows that sound like they'd split the board fence around any ball park. He staggers the husky with an uppercut as he gets away, and the cave man just misses on a drive with his knee after he tries to grind his boot heel into the kid's instep. Sweet stuff!

Then Ralston gets busy. The husky bores in, acting like he liked to eat it raw. Ralston sidesteps two rushes like that.

Then, when he rushes the third time, the youngster steps in and meets it. Right to the heart and left to the jaw. It was like a coupla locomotives doing a head-on. It staggers the big bozo. Then Ralston's on top of him.

It was all too fast for me. It was too fast for the husky, too. But I saw the last uppercut start, and I saw it land, and I knew it was curtains when I heard it sock.

"This baby needs both barrels," says Ralston, panting as he looks at his hands. "Throw some water on him. Pete and Jacques—" he calls two heavyweights up—"take him over to the town marshal's office. Tell the marshal I'll be right over to file a charge of malicious mischief. Let our little friend here cool off in the hoosegow. He seems to want a run for his money. We'll give it to him."

Then he turns away and he sees Mary and me. You never saw a guy's face change quicker in your life.

"Hel-lo, honey!" he says. "Say, I am sorry you happened in on this little argument. Just got in from the slashings a couple of hours ago. Found out our little playmates in the United Cypress Pirates have been playing off-side. I'd have been home earlier, if I could. Be there inside an hour, anyway. Will I be in time for tea?"

Then Mary snaps out of it.

"This is old Jack Armstrong," she says. "Used to be my press agent years ago, 'way back when I was on tour with 'Baby Darling.' He dropped into Bayou Cypress, and I've kidnapped him out of Mother Boudreaux's, and he's having dinner and staying with us tonight. Too late for tea this afternoon. We'll spend the evening hearing about dear old wicked New York. And oh, Jack, we've got another house guest—on the sick list, too. An old man named Hugues de la Houssaye from down Cypremort way. Smashed up when his flivver ran wild up near our chicken farm and somersaulted into the ditch."

Young Ralston grins at me, friendly, and mitts me with a paw that ain't much harder than the head of a sledge hammer. It's some skinned just now, too.

Mary shows me up to my room to wash up for dinner, while she bathes and changes. Pretty soon I wander down to the library and buddy with Bob, one of those big Llewellyn bird dogs that has the run of the house. I sit there pulling his ears and thinking and smoking. Mary's good for close to a million and a half in two years, I figure, for she's in a position to demand a big split in the movie stuff they'll make after she finishes the regular run of those plays the boss has waiting.

Then it hits me like a shot in the arm. Lord, the publicity in why she's doing it! Coming back to Broadway and Hollywood to help her husband fight the pirates of Wall street. Page One Must on any newspaper anywhere. And the Sunday spreads! Just let me place that tip confidential like with a coupla Sunday editors I know, and good-night! Watch the smoke!

I'm still all hopped up with it when Mary comes down in something clingy and pale blue, and a few minutes later when Ralston comes down the stairs in white linen and gets busy with a silver cocktail shaker.

We go into dinner in a big, cool, airy room all paneled in polished cypress, and say—I'd seen Mary eat in everything from a Baltimore lunch to the Ritz banquet hall, but you ought to see her there in the candlelight over her own home dinner table!

We wander back into the library for coffee, just like a John Drew play. And there, after we've talked about the boss and the show game and the old crowd for a while, I put it to the pair of 'em, straight, what I'd come to Bayou Cypress for.

After I'd finished and before either of them can say a word the telephone bell rings.

It's there in the corner of the library. A colored maid in a white cap and apron comes in and answers it.

"N' Awlyns callin' fo' Mist' Jack."

"Pardon me a moment, won't you?" says young Ralston, and steps over to the telephone.

You know how these one-sided telephone conversations sound—like half of nothing at all. Ralston yesses and quite-so's and I-understands for a couple of minutes. Then he hangs up.

"What is it, dearest?" asks Mary, anxious-like.

"Why, Miss Mary," from some of 'em. Some of 'em was watching what's going on in here, though.

Make the casualty one only, Mary. I'll join you all at the Sazac inside an hour. Got my hands pretty full, just now."

Mary and me, we ride back to the house. Hardly a word about the fight. Took it casual, she did, like part of the day's work.

"I'm still all hopped up with it when Mary comes down in something clingy and pale blue, and a few minutes later when Ralston comes down the stairs in white linen and gets busy with a silver cocktail shaker."

Southern California's Petrified Forest

By Philip Johnston

HIDDEN away in the recesses of Last Chance Canyon, a gash in the mountains that border the Mojave Desert, is a scenic attraction that has but recently been discovered—a petrified forest. It is only five hours by motor from Los Angeles.



The remains of a prehistoric forest—a hollow petrified stump, with a core of tufa, in Last Chance Canyon, Mojave Desert, Southern California.

The greatest feature of the forest is a stump nine feet high. It is quite evident that this stump was hollow before petrification. While this process was going on, the hollow was filled with mud, which consolidated to form stone. Later, surrounding soil was eroded away.

Petrified wood here is remarkable in that the rings and grain of the wood are as plainly visible as would be the case if the section of the original wood were cut through with a sharp chisel; thus it has been easy to identify the species.

In this region are the remains of life of bygone ages. Recently a prospector was startled to find a pair of great tusks protruding from the canyon wall. Much hard work and patience were required to remove the surrounding rock with a minimum of damage to the specimen; however, in time a fossilized mastodon's skull was uncovered.

The setting is one of rare and exotic beauty. Centuries of erosion have carved the rocks of the canyon into forms that bear the similitude of ruined towers and palaces. One may see in Last Chance Canyon the ruins of a once-proud city of the Rajas, where stately trees, now stone, lined the streets, and where majestic beasts, now also stone, paraded up and down the teeming thoroughfares.

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"What have they done now?" asks Mary. And you could see she was worried.

"You know that Bouligny tract of cypress swamp?" says Ralston. "The big section down by the coast, where our best stuff is coming from? We bought that tract, all clean and above board, from the estate when old man Bouligny died. The old-timer never would sell, like a lot of these old-timers down here. The United's lawyers, they've dug up a missing heir in France, and they've got an injunction from the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana barring us from taking out another log till we come into court and show cause why we should be allowed to live without their permissions. Say, they dug deeper for that heir than anybody dug for gold in the Klondike. He's their tool just as much as their wrecking crew star I had to lick today."

He shook his head and did some more thinking.

"I'm going to give them the roughest scrap I've got in my system," he says. "But if they hog-tie me with injunctions and break me fighting their lawsuits, Mary, you won't be the wife of an independent lumberman, I'm afraid. You'll be the wife of a sawyer or a lumber salesman—if they even let me get a job at the only game I know. And there's no big house and no summers on the continent on that kind of pay. I haven't even got dad's resources—and they broke him."

I think I see my opening, and I dive for it. Here, laid right in my lap, is the confidential stuff the boss gives me, and I don't even have to mention that I knew it.

"Listen, Mr. Ralston," I butts in, "ain't you overlooking a bet? If you need money to buck the dirty deal that bunch is ganging to hand you, you've got a gold mine sitting right here beside you. The least estimate the boss makes is that Mary's worth a million to a million and a half to herself, counting her movie split, if she comes back for two years. And the boss will give her the greatest role she ever acted.

"What do you say, Mr. Ralston?" I ask him, figuring Mary'll feel better if he gives it his O.K.

I'm a son-of-a-gun if he ain't grinning. Not a nervous smile. Not a forced laugh

"I rather think that's something for Mrs. Ralston to decide, don't you?" he says. "When she honored me by becoming Mrs. Ralston, I told her I'd never rough-house her career."

Here goes the stuff over the dotted line, I'm thinking. And then Mary laughs. "Oh, but you are such dears, the lot of you," she gurgles. "Only you've such stupid dears. 'The greatest role I ever acted,' you say. The boss doesn't make mistakes often, but he's made one there. I'm playing the greatest role in my life here in Bayou Cypress."

Usually I'm pretty fast on the uptake. But I strip my gears on that one.

"What role?" I asks, puzzled.

"Mrs. John H. Ralston, the wife," bubbles Mary.

I tumble. I guess I grin sort of foolish-like. I ain't quite got my breath back yet.

"Listen!" says Mary. "That husband of mine over there doesn't look like a wreck or a cripple, does he?"

I had to admit that if he did I'd get to revise my notion of wrecks and cripples.

"If he has," Mary goes on, "I'd go out and scrub floors for him if I had to, let alone grasping such an opportunity as the boss offers. But he isn't. It's his job now to fight for me, and it's my job to make a home for him. And when a husband has a fight on his hands in Bayou Cypress, Louisiana, that's where his wife belongs. Not on Broadway, or in Hollywood, or down at Palm Beach, or anywhere else. Just at home!"

Gee, but that was a line! The good old hokum! I felt a shiver go up my backbone.

And Ralston just sat there and grinned. The lucky stiff. Just grinned. But when I come to think about it, what else was there for him to do?

I try to catch back. Oh, I'm clever!

"But, listen, Mary," I tells her. "Can't you be more use to him helping him raise a war fund to fight these dirty low-life bums than you can just making him a home?"

Mary laughs that million-dollar laugh of hers and looks at her husband.

"John Henry Ralston," she says. "In the presence of a witness, now, and remember that what you say will be used against you. Did you marry me with the thrifty idea that some day I'd go out and lift the mortgage off the old homestead?"

Ralston chuckles and lights another cigarette. "Quit your kidding," is all he says.

I feel myself slipping. I look around at the furnishings of that library—those big, cool rooms.

"Then if he loses out in this fight you'll give up all this and live in some rented little cottage wherever he takes a job?" I shoot back at her.

"That's right where I'll be living," says Mary, and I'm damned if her voice ain't sort of singing. "I'll have him, won't I? And he'll have me. And we'll both have something. I'm afraid you've got a lot to learn about, Jack Armstrong, you old dear. That's love. In our home. The home I'll make for him in a shack, if we have to."

"Kamerad!" I croaks. I'm licked."

"I told you," says I. "And if it costs me my job I'm telling the slab-jawed world she's decided it right."

Then the maid comes in. "Two gen'lem'n t' see Mista Jack," she says. "One's Mista Maitland. T'other says his name 's Pinckney."

The grin that lights up young Ralston's face was pure Yale bulldog fighting stuff.

"Show 'em in before they start biting each other out in the hall," he says to the maid. He turns to Mary. "Douglas must have caught up with him while he was waiting for the Atchafalaya River auto ferry," he says. "Don't try to leave, either you or Mr. Armstrong. We may have some fireworks."

The maid brings in the pair of 'em. And young Ralston opens the ball. He acts like he believes Papa Joffre was right when he said the best defense is to hit the other guy.

"Mr. Maitland, here, is my lawyer, Mr. Pinckney," he says, short and sharp. "Mr. Armstrong is a friend. You both know Mrs. Ralston. Anything you've got to say to me you can say in front of them. Now don't waste time telling all about regrets you haven't got. I know already about the injunction you got today. Let's hear just what you hope to make by it, and don't waste time trying to camouflage it."

Pinckney's Angora is running loose now. "I came out here to buy out your interests at a reasonable appraisal," he says, "as part of the new organization of the cypress lum-

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Good Short Stories

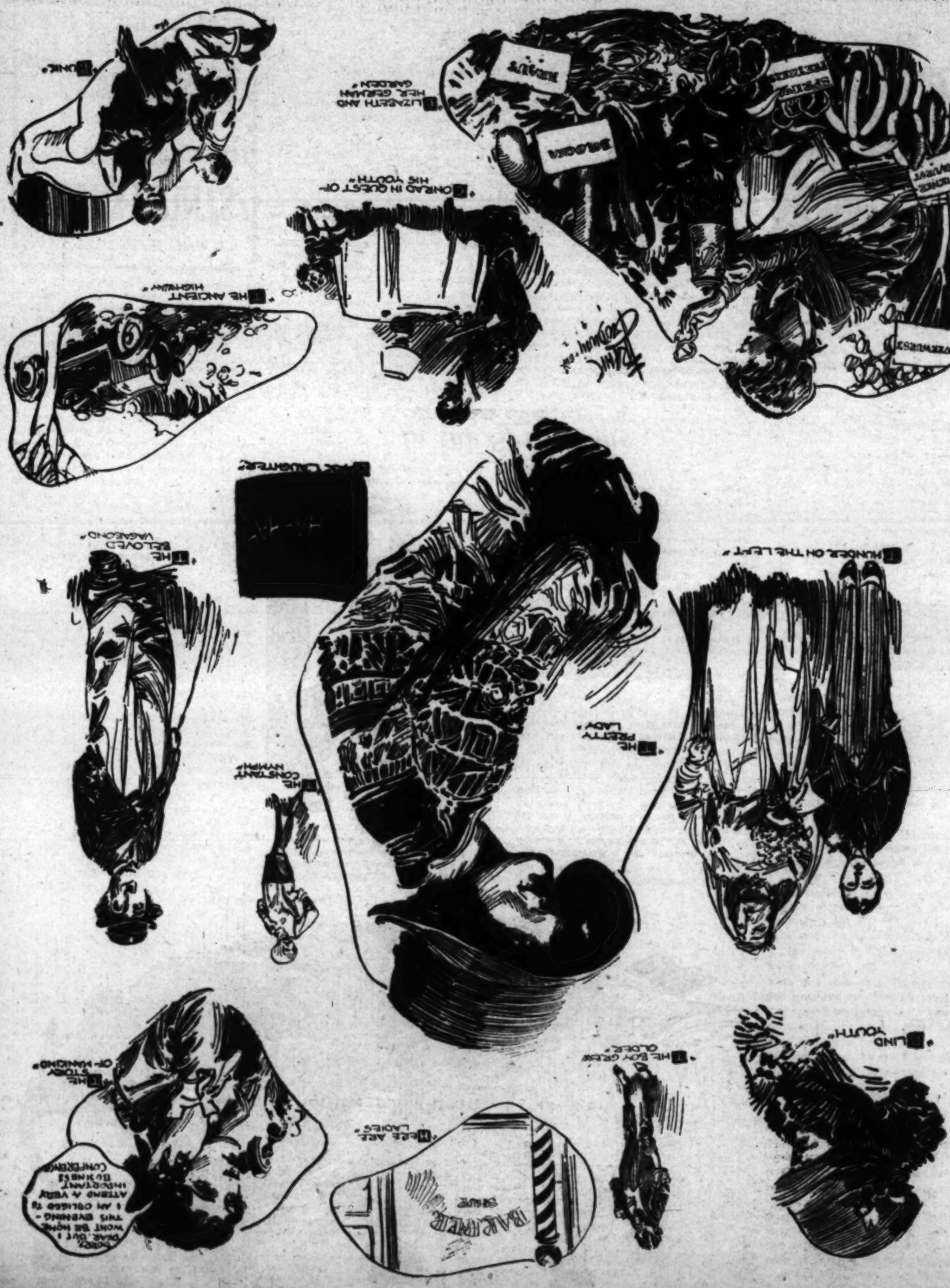
Coming Fast

Fifty-Fifty

Stung Before

All Wool

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Book Shop

By Frank Godwin

...some town' th' low-down boun' w'at did it. Talkin' t' him now."

We walk over to the crowd. There was a "Howdy, Mis Mary," from some of 'em. Most of 'em was watching what's going on in front, though.

"There's Jack, my husband, talking to that big man out there," says Mary, sort of soft like. Just like a woman might have said, "That Koh-i-noor diamond over there! That's mine!"

That Ralston boy, his back was toward us. He wasn't talking specially loud, but we could get it all right. Broadway never would 'a' recognized him now. Not in that

"Ought to have a fine evening with a pair of Jacks like you and me, and this queen to draw to," he says. "Glad you dropped in. Like to see Mary's old buddies. Make the casualty case easy, Mary. I'll join you all at the house inside an hour. Got my hands pretty full, just now."

Mary and me, we ride back to the big house. Hardly a word about the fight. Took it casual, she did, like part of the day's work.

Mary shows me up to my room to wash up for dinner, while she bathes and changes. Pretty soon I wander down to the library and buddy with Bob, one of those big Llewellyn bird dogs that has the

"That was Douglas Maitland's chief clerk telephoning, Mary. My lawyer in New Orleans," he says, turning to me. "We're going to have callers tonight. Maitland's one of 'em. They're both coming up by automobile from New Orleans. The other one, Mary—and he's a few miles ahead of Maitland—is your little old playmate, Graffenreid Pinckey. He's representing the United gang. The same ones whose sporting sabotage specialist drove those spikes in those logs that ripped a couple of good sawrigs to tatters today."

"What have they done now?" asks Mary. And you could see she was worried.

"You know that Bouligny tract of cypress

or a relieved one. Just a plain old-fashioned kid grin.

"I rather think that's something for Mrs. Ralston to decide, don't you?" he says. "When she honored me by becoming Mrs. Ralston, I told her I'd never rough-house her career."

Here goes the stuff over the dotted line, I'm thinking. And then Mary laughs. "Oh, but you are such dears, the lot of you," she gurgles. "Only you're such stupid dears. The greatest role I ever acted,' you say. The boss doesn't make mistakes often, but he's made one there. I'm playing the greatest role in my life here in Bayou Cypress."

Concluded from Page Fifteen

boats carried the smallest of cargoes.

And the sudden appearance of a lot of savages not always heavy behind them the odor of tradera in search of rectifis. Tracers do it was really the heaviest portion of the cargo, and also the most difficult to handle and the dirtiest. It was not buried, and we could do nothing with it, when we had the chance, being to all appearances merely a lot of rotten vegetables. Then there was the matter of ballast. Bleakly slowly in past the half-speed. Bleakly slowly in past the ing out all the reefs in the vicinity, we decided to take soundings and so ahead at

us an old German chart, supposedly mark- the V-shaped harbor, but since we had

The light was not lood as we approached my boat, I have been jerked away from the edge of a dream by the drawl of the watch- head Eudo, "8-tone, 8:top," as he sighted a reef.

You can enter even a strange harbor with itself would be submerged by the next high every assurance of safety. Many a time, while sitting drowsily under the awning of my boat, I have been jerked away from the edge of a dream by the drawl of the watch- head Eudo, "8-tone, 8:top," as he sighted a reef.

Bleakly slowly in past the half-speed. Bleakly slowly in past the ing out all the reefs in the vicinity, we decided to take soundings and so ahead at us an old German chart, supposedly mark- the V-shaped harbor, but since we had

The light was not lood as we approached

bend behind his back, ready to hand them over if they were asked for. As I watched the merry crowd, it gave me an odd feeling to speculate upon the fact that many of them had taken part in an assault upon the painter's house only a few years before.

On an occasion when he happened to be away from home, they had fallen upon the house, killed some of his boys and forced his wife with a young baby to take to sea in an open boat. The boat was blown ninety miles by the wind before it was finally beached on the island of Tanoh, where some

On a Savage Shore

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

All Wrong

Col. Jacob Ruppert, notable once in the brewing world and notable now in the world of coal and iron, said at a luncheon in his Fifth Avenue home:

"I see by the papers that Lloyd George is going to try to make England dry. Well, he'll have his work cut out for him. The average Englishman is like the navvy.

"The navvy was listening impatiently to a prohibition orator at the Marble arch.

"'Friends,' said the orator, 'the workin' clawsses needs to economize, for these 'ere times are critical. Friends, we could pay our national debt with what the workin' clawsses spend on unnecessary beer.'

"Then the navvy interrupted.

"'Unnecessary beer?' he roared. 'Unnecessary beer?' Why, you fathead, there 'aint no sich thing!'"

Out of Luck

George W. Sweeney, the New York hotel man, said as he embarked on the Berengaria to attend a hotel men's convention in Paris:

"Europe can teach America very little in the hotel-keeping line. Beside the average American hotel, the average European is like—well, like the story.

"A tourist in Southern Europe drove to a pretty seedy-looking hotel. The clerk assigned him a room, and he said as he started upstairs:

"'I suppose there's water in this room of mine?'

"'There was, sir,' said the clerk, 'but we mended the roof yesterday.'"

Play and Pay

Bobbie had gone over to play with Betsie and had been told he must get home at five o'clock or get a spanking. When that hour came, the children were having a grand time, but Bobbie bravely put on his wraps and started for home.

A few minutes later, however, the doorbell rang, and there was Bobbie again. "I'se tum back," he said with decision, "'tause it's worth a spanking."

All Wrong

The late Thomas F. Manville, the asbestos king, believed that young men, whether rich or poor, ought to work.

"It's a queer thing," he once said at a dinner in New York, "but hard, unpleasant work makes a man strong and clean, while delicious idling turns him into a sot or rake or worse.

A boy moaned the morning after Christmas:

"I can't understand why good things like mince pie and plum pudding make you sick, while nasty things like castor oil and rhubarb pills make you well. Confound it! It ought to be the other way about!"

ARCH AID

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Fifty-Fifty

Ralph Budd, the railroad magnate, was discussing in New York the provisional settlement of the French war debt.

"Nobody seems to know," he said, "either here or in France, whether this settlement ought to be liked or disliked.

"Public opinion on the question reminds me of the bachelor.

"'Are you married?' they asked the bachelor.

"'Alas, no, thank heaven!' he answered.

Down to Bone

Rene Fonck, the French ace, said on disembarking from the Olympic:

"We realize in France that to pay our debts we must economize. The trouble is that everybody wants the other fellow to do the economizing.

"A sugar millionaire said in the Jockey Club one night over a glass of liquor brandy:

"'Economy, the most rigid economy, is now the order of the day, and, by heaven, it's astonishing how a man can economize if he sets his mind on it. I lopped nine hundred francs off my household expenses at one stroke this morning—cut off the servants' meat.'"

Watchful Waiting

A small boy was standing in the middle of the road leading to Mt. Wilson, with a



large shotgun, looking all around, when a stranger came along and asked him:

"What are you hunting, little man?"

"I dunno," answered the little fellow. "I ain't seen it yet."

Foiled

A man and his wife took in an aged and supposedly wealthy relative to live with them, thinking they would profit when the old fellow passed away. Later they learned that he hadn't much money, and they were anxious to get rid of him.

They agreed between themselves that they would start an argument at dinner. The husband would claim that the soup was too salty; the wife would declare that it was not salty enough. They would leave the matter to old Abraham. If he agreed with the wife, the husband would throw him out. If he agreed with the husband, the wife would thrown him out. Consequently, at dinner, the husband said: "Rachel, this soup is too salty."

Rachel tasted the soup, and said: "No, my dear, the soup is not salty enough."

"Then," said the husband, "we will leave it to Abraham, and see what he says about it. Abraham, what do you think: is the soup too salty or is it not salty enough?"

Old Abraham, who was enjoying his soup, didn't hesitate but said, between sips: "Vell, it suits me."

Had a Title

Colonel W. A. Bishop, the English flying ace—he had ninety-four victories to his credit during the World War—said in New York the other day:

"You Americans are wonderful dancers. An Englishman panted in a pretty girl's ear at a dance the other night:

"'It's awfully good of you to Charleston with me—me, the worst Charlestoner in the ballroom.'

"Here he trod on her foot for the thirteenth time and she laughed and said:

"'Oh, how can you say so? Why, you hardly seem to touch the floor!'"

Stung Before

Dr. Max Mason, the new president of the University of Chicago—Dr. Mason invented during the World War a submarine detector that proved of incalculable value to the Allies—told an amusing story at a dinner party.

"College professors," he began, "are supposed to be the bogus stock promoter's easiest victims, but this supposition isn't always correct.

"A bogus stock company established itself not long ago in magnificent offices in Wall street and a well-to-do college professor was somehow induced to call. He sat in a tapestry-covered Louis Quatorze armchair and listened to the glib selling talk of the company's president, but at the end he shook his head. He wasn't sold.

"'No, gentlemen,' he said. 'Nothing doing.' And with a wave of the hand he embraced the Renoirs and Corots, the needlepoint armchairs, the Eastern rugs and antique porcelains. 'The fact is, gentlemen, I prefer your room to your company.'"

Dead Shot

Eddie Collins, famous manager of the White Sox, loves to tell this one on Chief Bender, the great pitcher.

Bender, hunting with his friend, spied a large flock of ducks and sneaked up on them in the most approved fashion. He prides himself on his marksmanship, and when he deemed he was close enough, blazed away. To his huge delight, only two ducks rose from the flock.

"And I'd have gotten those also," declared Chief, "if I'd had my old gun."

Imagine his feelings when he found he had shot into a bunch of decoys and that the only two live birds in the bunch had soared away.

No Bargains

Rose Tournament day at Pasadena witnessed many an exasperating traffic jam, one of which was turned into a big laugh by a luckless driver who had a wheel taken off, near the Colorado street bridge.

"Have an accident?" asked a motorist who stopped alongside coming in the opposite direction.

"No, thanks," snapped the unlucky one, "I've just had one."

Buffaloed Him

"Inflation," said Oscar Wells, president of the American Bankers' Association, "makes the people it's practiced on think



they're prospering wonderfully, and then—smash!

"Governments that inflate their currency are no better in any way than the hamfat actor.

"A hamfat actor stopped before a barber shop. The sign over the door said, 'Shave, 25 cents. Haircut, 50 cents.' He read this sign, and then he walked in.

"'Prithee, friend,' he said to the barber, 'couldst shear about fifty cents' worth off this pate of mine?'

"'Sure, Mike!' said the barber, with a loud laugh.

"So the actor sat down in the chair, and soon the job was done. Then he got up again and put on his hat.

"'Hast ta'en just half a dollar's worth of hair, sirrah?' he said.

"'Sure, Mike!' And the barber laughed louder than before.

"'Well, then, keep it for thy trouble,' said the actor: 'and so, friend, I give ye good-day.'"

Coming Fast

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner said in an address in New Orleans:

"Christmas is a happy time, but it would be happier still if everybody would remember a Christmas anecdote that I heard in my boyhood.

"'Darling,' a young wife said to her husband, 'I'll lunch down town today. You see, I'm going to buy you a Christmas present.'

"Her husband squirmed a little in his chair.

"'Make it something inexpensive, won't you sweetheart?' he said anxiously. 'I haven't paid for my birthday present yet.'"

Peppy

Two gentlemen of color were discussing their wives' culinary abilities.

"Man," boasted the first, "dat wife o'



mine am so good dat when she makes co'n pone hit taste jes' like angelfood cake."

"Hesh yo' mouf!" retorted the other. "You ain' nevah et nothin' When mah wife, Iodine, cooks up a passel o' beans Ah feels jes like goin' out an' huntin' me a job."

The Difference

Colonel William Mitchell speaks almost as well as he flies.

At a reception in Washington an aged general said to him:

"How, exactly, do you propose to reorganize the air service, colonel?"

"I don't propose to reorganize it," said Colonel Mitchell. "I propose to organize it."

True to Life

A story of Oscar Wilde's incorrigible bent for sardonic humor is told by Richard Le Gallienne. On hearing of the death of his publisher, who always reiterated, in his book advertisements, that the books were published simultaneously in London and New York, Oscar sighed and said:

"Poor Osgood! He is a great loss to us. However, I suppose they will bury him simultaneously in London and New York!"

Puzzled

One of the new arrivals at Universal promptly got himself a Hollywood bungalow, a car and a radio. The radio, however, didn't seem to work so he took it back to the store asking:

"What is the charge for this battery?"

"One and a half volts," promptly answered the dealer.

"How much is that in American money?" the newcomer wanted to know.

Better Light

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Los Angeles

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CROSSED WIRES — By John T. McCutcheon



"O, William!" cried his wife. "I am so relieved that you are safe."

INSTALLMENT III

THE absence of Mr. Crayton from his own dinner party and his subsequent failure to return during the night gravely alarmed his wife. It was his first visit to Paris, and she had heard much of the dangers which a moneyed man faces after nightfall.

He might have met with an automobile accident or been murdered by Apaches!

Besides, it had been very embarrassing at the dinner. She invented a convenient cold to excuse his absence, and to only one of the guests, Monsieur de Barsac, did she confide the real situation.

Monsieur de Barsac did not share her fears. He smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"Do not be alarmed, my dear madam," he said, patting her hand. "I've known it to happen before in Paris. He has doubtless been detained."

The count's reassuring words only added a new element to her anxiety. She spent a sleepless night, listening apprehensively for the telephone with its tragic message. She pictured her husband bound and gagged and adrift in the dark waters of the Seine, or bruised and bandaged in a hospital.

At daybreak, unable longer to endure the suspense, she dressed and descended to the office of the hotel. The night clerk regarded her with astonishment.

"My husband has not returned," she exclaimed, on the verge of tears. "I'm sure something dreadful has happened to him. Oh, what shall I do?"

The clerk failed to get excited.

"I'm sure there's no cause for alarm," he said, tactfully. "He has probably been detained or something. He will return about eleven with an excellent explanation. Trust me, madam; I speak with much knowledge in such matters."

"But he has never been away before!" she cried. "He's not like other men. I know something has happened to him. I insist that you call the manager."

The clerk shrugged his shoulders, but whether it signified yes or no was uncertain. His concern was more polite than convincing. He did not call the manager.

But when the usual time for such reappearances came and went, Mrs. Crayton reported her husband's continued absence to the manager.



Mrs. Crayton was called late at night to a distant hospital.

He murmured a few sympathetic words, designed to soothe, but it was evident that he didn't share the stricken lady's anxiety. He was a Parisian and had heard of such nocturnal absences before. He strongly urged her not to call the police.

Mrs. Crayton again retired with a growing conviction that all men were brutes.

By the middle of the afternoon, however, Mrs. Crayton's alarm became so demonstrative that even the hotel manager was impressed by it. According to schedule, the missing man should have returned by twelve at the latest. Here it was three, and his absence developed into a mild mystery worthy of some thought.

"We must keep it out of the papers, mother," counseled Virginia. "Father would be terribly mortified if it got back home."

Her mother withheld the retort that sprang to her lips.

"But what shall we do? You know perfectly well your father's habits are good—except in the matter of cigar ashes and leaving his clothes scattered around. If he had ever shown any tendency to be irregular I shouldn't worry. But he hasn't. He's always been temperate in his drinking, and as for—for women—thank goodness, he's never been the least bit wild. I'm going to notify the police."

"Wait till evening, mother," Virginia urged. "We mustn't make ourselves ridiculous."

Mrs. Crayton compromised by calling M. de Barsac.

"I will make some discreet inquiries," he said. "Perhaps I can find him." Pierre knew the pitfalls of Paris, having at one time or another been in most of them. To show Mrs. Crayton that he was actively on the trail, he called up frequently from his club to say that he was on the job and was certain success would soon crown his efforts.

By evening the missing man being more and more missing, the hotel manager, now really alarmed, suggested that it might be well to notify the police so that a quiet search could be instigated.

Then followed three harrowing days. Two suspects, picked up as possible Mr. Craytons, were brought to the hotel for identification. Once Mrs. Crayton was called late at night to a distant hospital to see a gentleman who had forgotten his name and upon whom the wear and tear of Paris had left a heavy mark.

"The idea!" she exclaimed angrily. "To even suspect that this creature could be my husband!"

False alarms continued to arrive until the distracted lady had reached the acme of distraction.

On the sixth morning Mr. Crayton was found. He readily admitted his identity and willingly accompanied the police to the hotel.

"Oh, William!" cried his wife, throwing herself upon him. "Alive and well! I am so relieved that you are safe. Here!" She made him comfortable on a lounge and sat holding his hand.

"Now tell us what happened," she said, dabbing her eyes.

"Nothing happened," answered her husband smiling blandly. "What's all the excitement about? Can't a man go away for a little rest without calling out the police?"

"But where have you been?" His wife released his hand and was sitting up staring at him. She noted that he showed no signs of dissipation and was looking remarkably well. His smile began to annoy her.

"I think," she remarked, a trifle crisply, "that we are entitled to an explanation. Where have you been? We've been worried to death."

"Well," said the unrepentant Mr. Crayton, "there's no explanation. I've been here and there, so to speak. If you are determined to marry my daughter off to a miserable fortune hunter against my will and worry me to death about it, I don't see why I should care whether you get worried or not."

He lighted his cigar, and as his outraged wife and equally outraged daughter glared at him furiously, he calmly picked up a paper and began to read, humming pleasantly as he did so.

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The count's reassuring words only added a new element to her anxiety.

In the Springtime

(Continued from Page Six)

tion in which young Bingo had landed me that its deeper meaning never really penetrated. Most of the time I might have been eating sawdust for all the good it did me.

Old Little struck the literary note right from the start.

"My nephew has probably told you that I have been making a close study of your books of late?" he began.

"Yes. He did mention it. How—er—how did you like the bally things?"

He gazed reverently at me.

"Mr. Wooster, I am not ashamed to say that the tears came into my eyes as I listened to them. It amazes me that a man as young as you can have been able to plumb human nature so surely to its depths; to play with so unerring a hand on the quivering heartstrings of your reader; to write novels so true, so human, so moving, so vital!"

"Oh, it's just a knack," I said.

The good old persp. was bedewing my forehead by this time in a pretty lavish manner. I don't know when I've been so rattled.

"Do you find the room a trifle warm?"

"Oh, no, no, rather not. Just right."

"Then it's the pepper. If my cook has a fault—which I am not prepared to admit—it is that she is inclined to stress the pepper a trifle in her made dishes. By the way, do you like her cooking?"

I was so relieved that we had got off the subject of my literary output that I shouted approval in a ringing baritone.

"I am delighted to hear it, Mr. Wooster. I may be prejudiced, but to my mind that woman is a genius."

"Absolutely!" I said.

"My cook has been with me seven years, and in all that time I have not known her guilty of a single lapse from the highest standard. Except once, when a purist might have condemned a certain mayonnaise of hers as lacking in creaminess. But one must make allowances. There had been several air-raids about that time, and no doubt the poor woman was shaken. For seven years I have lived in constant apprehension lest some evilly-disposed person might lure her from my employment. To my certain knowledge she has received offers, lucrative offers, to accept service elsewhere. You may judge of my dismay, Mr. Wooster, when only this morning the bolt fell. She gave notice!"

"Good heavens!"

"Your consternation does credit, if I may say so, to the heart of the author of 'A Red, Red Summer Rose.' But I am thankful to say the worst has not happened. The matter has been adjusted. Jane is not leaving me."

"Good egg!"

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Cross-Words



This puzzle took sixteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

HORIZONTAL

1. To acquire knowledge
5. A beverage
10. Needy
12. To turn over and over
14. To proceed
16. Pieces out laboriously
18. Noblemen
20. Suitable
22. Every one
24. High cards
25. Stem of certain grasses
27. A platform
29. To fasten
30. Necessity
32. Actual
34. New Testament (abbr.)
36. A female servant
38. Passed away
40. Exist
42. To gather in a harvest
44. To mend
46. A small spot
48. Actual
50. A kind of animal
52. Sketched
54. To ensnare
56. Direction
57. A citrus fruit
59. The god of love
61. A preposition
63. A verse
64. Word from
66. To trouble
67. Herbs of a certain kind

VERTICAL

1. A sweet substance
2. Above
3. A deer
4. To couple
6. Either
7. A dandy
8. An insect
9. To choose
11. To study with the eyes
13. Opposed to liabilities
15. Revealed
17. A mark left by a wound
19. To hold in check
21. To abound in
23. Hastened
26. Expensive
28. Declared
31. A course of eating
33. Guided
35. Part of harness
37. To run swiftly
39. Sketched
41. An added quantity
43. Free from pollution
45. Tidy
47. Time
49. To merit
51. Peasants (India)
53. Material obtained from sheep
55. A place for swimming
58. Signifying the maiden name of a married woman
60. A girl's name
63. Manuscript (abbr.)
65. A point of the compass

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"Here's where we add a little new blood to the family," said the mosquito to his wife, when the stranger came into the room.



REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M.D.
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THE INFORMATION TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Here is another test of your stock of general information. Check the word which correctly completes each sentence. Time allowed, ten minutes. Answers are at the bottom of this page.

1. The know comes in winter, fall, summer, spring.
2. The lungs are for seeing, breathing, digestion, hearing.
3. Milk comes from oxen, cows, trees, vines.
4. Squirrels eat mostly grass, mice, nuts, birds.
5. The anvil is used in blacksmithing, carpentery, typewriting, book-keeping.
6. The Panama Canal was built by Russia, England, Mexico, United States.
7. Eggs come from trees, roosters, hens, dogs.
8. A bluejay is a bird, flower, stone, vegetable.
9. The oak is a tree, flower, bush, vine.
10. The terrier is a goat, cat, rabbit, dog.
11. Seven-up is played with rackets, cards, pins, dice.
12. Denver is in Ohio, Georgia, Colorado, Michigan.
13. The Leghorn is a kind of horse, chicken, fish, cattle.
14. Robert E. Lee was most famous in literature, war, religion, science.
15. The slaves were freed by Napoleon I, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Metternick.
16. The main factory of the Ford automobile is in Bridgeport, Cleveland, Detroit, Youngstown.
17. Silk comes from a kind of crab, worm, beetle, plant.
18. Rain-water is fresh, salt, acid, sour.
19. The Declaration of Independence was signed in Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Lexington.
20. The artichoke is a fish, lizard, vegetable, snake.
21. The airplane was invented in Italy, United States, Spain, Austria.
22. The forward pass is used in tennis, handball, chess, football.
23. Jess Willard is a fortune-teller, labor-leader, pugilist, singer.
24. Revolvers are made by Smith & Wesson, Armour & Co., Ingersoll, Anheuser-Busch.
25. The currant grows on a vine, sheep, tree, bush.
26. General Lee surrendered at Appomattox in 1812, 1886, 1865, 1832.
27. A first-class batter now averages around .300, .900, .600, .100.
28. The Pittsburgh team is called Giants, Cubs, Pirates, Tigers.
29. The Union Commander at Mobile Bay was Dewey, Farragut, Schley, Sampson.
30. Among the allies of Germany is Norway, Rumania, Bulgaria, Portugal.
31. To set fire to a house is called larceny, incest, mayhem, arson.
32. The spark-plug of a gas engine belongs in the crank case, manifold, cylinder, carburetor.
33. The Percheron is a horse, cow, sheep, goat.
34. The unit of electro-motive force is the volt, watt, ampere, ohm.
35. Lincoln was President just after Buchanan, Hayes, Madison, Polk.
36. The author of the "Scarlet Letter" is Poe, Hawthorne, Cooper, Holmes.
37. Bile is made in the liver, kidneys, spleen, stomach.
38. John Sargent is a well known author, scientist, politician, painter.
39. Cheviot is a kind of silk, cotton, wool, linen.
40. The color of chlorine gas is red, blue, brown, green.

THE MIND METER

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In this test lists of letters, numbers, words, things or people are given and you are to cross out certain items in each list. You may be asked to cross out the letter a, or the nouns or the names of men. Be sure that you do just as the instructions tell you and keep track of the number you cross out in each question.

1. Cross out the letter a: Abocadxemfagohaioaabaaocomiuaaiiixma.
2. Cross out the number 9: 193986986479468934970899000900392089.
3. Cross out the nouns: go, come, eraser, needle, write, ink, broom, sweep, neat, laugh, song, paper, throw, hide.
4. Cross out the names of men: Carl, Rose, Myron, Earl, Grace, James, Robert, Margaret, George, John, Julia, Kate.
5. Cross out the verbs: go, come, man, sap, loud, type, build, run, walk, move, sit, table, chair, point, cut, paper.
6. Cross out the names of artists: Bonheur, Kipling, Titian, Sargent, Chaliapin, Jeritza, Masefield.

Answers below.

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Dress Goods

By SAM LOYD



When mother was getting the girls' new dresses ready, she used four sorts of material that make good rebus subjects. There they are, represented by the four sketches.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What is the difference between an auction and seasickness?

What kind of dress lasts a woman the longest?

If you meet a pig in tears what wild animal does it remind you of?

What beats a good wife?

CHASING POTATOES

In the potato race, which is always a popular feature at country fairs, a number of potatoes are placed ten feet apart in a straight line, and the contestants race up and down carrying the potatoes one at a time, to a basket placed ten feet back of the first potato.

The committee had planned to lay out 100 potatoes in this manner, when a boy with a head for figures announced that it would require all day to run off such a distance. Then all hands started to figure out how far a lad would have to travel to pick up one hundred potatoes placed in a long line at intervals of ten feet, and carry them one at a time to the basket placed ten feet back of the first potato.

The boy was right, it was a surprising distance. Can you tell how far?

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A New Way to Relieve Those Painful Callouses and Foot Cramps Without Arch Supports

Painful callouses on the sole of the foot are caused by the pressure of lowered bones, which dig into the flesh. Relief can only come when the pressure is removed and the lowered bones gently raised to their proper position.

Dr. A. Reed, after 30 years study and practice, has invented a new shoe (this is not the old cushion shoe heretofore sold bearing his name) that has a built-in support and a removable adjustable pad that snaps into the innersole, that gently raises the lowered metatarsal bones into their normal position. Callouses—Mortons toe — foot cramps and stinging pains across the ball of the foot positively relieved and cured with these shoes.

Come in for a FREE FOOT Examination

NEW STORE
136 W. 7th St.
NEAR SPRING

NOT A CUSHION SHOE

Answers to the Puzzles--Read Them Last

INFORMATION TEST

1. Winter
2. Breathing
3. Cows
4. Nuts
5. Blacksmithing
6. United States
7. Hens
8. Bird
9. Tree
10. Dog
11. Cards
12. Colorado
13. Chicken
14. War
15. Abraham Lincoln
16. Detroit
17. Worm
18. Fresh
19. Philadelphia
20. Vegetable
21. United States
22. Football
23. Pugilist
24. Smith & Wesson
25. Bush
26. 1865
27. .300
28. Pirates
29. Farragut
30. Bulgaria
31. Arson
32. Cylinder
33. Horse
34. Watt
35. Buchanan
36. Hawthorne
37. Liver
38. Painter
39. Wool
40. Green.

CROSS-WORDS



MIND METER ANSWERS

1. 11 letter a's
2. 11 number 9's
3. 8 nouns
4. 7 names of men
5. 10 verbs
6. 3 names of artists

Total number to be crossed out 52.

DRESS-GOODS PUZZLE

No. 1. Satin. No. 2. Muslin. No. 3. Cotton. No. 4. Linen.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. One is the sale of effects and the other the effects of a sail. 2. Her housedress, because she never wears it out. 3. Pork you pine. 4. A bad husband.

CHASING POTATOES

The simple method is to take the average distance, 1010 feet, and multiply by 100. The product, 101,000 feet, a little more than 19 miles, must be traveled to gather 100 potatoes placed ten feet apart and carry them, one at a time, to a basket placed ten feet back of the first potato.

Unexpected Advice

Mr. Newlyrich strutted into a club to which he had been elected. He looked around to see if there was anybody there he knew, and after a while he discovered a well-known lawyer reading by a window.

He walked across to the lawyer and held out his hand, palm down. On his third finger glittered a diamond ring he had just bought.

"Hello, Mr. Briefs," he said, wiggling his fingers to make the diamond sparkle. "What would you do if you were me and had that?"

"I'd sell it," said the attorney, "and buy a nail brush."

"CROSSED WIRES" — By John T. McCutcheon



"Walt till evening, mother," Virginia urged. "We mustn't make ourselves ridiculous."

Mrs. Crayton compromised by calling M. de Barsac.

"I will make some discreet inquiries," he said. "Perhaps I can find him." Pierre knew the pitfalls of Paris, having at one time or another been in most of them. To show



We did our best to demonstrate that we had perched on the reef of our own accord.

With Empty Guns on a Savage Shore

[Note: The contact of R. W. Cilento, an Australian physician, with primitive peoples is of wide extent and long duration. After finishing his medical course, he shipped as a sailor on a schooner that traded at the ports of New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago.

Continuing until the present—he is now sanitary officer for a large territory in Northern Australia and nearby islands—Dr. Cilento has spent most of his mature life in this region of the South Seas. Some of his experiences in these islands are related in this article and one to follow.—Editor.]

Stranded on a Treacherous, Uncharted Coral Reef in the Remote South Pacific, at the Mercy of Warlike Natives

By R. W. Cilento

"TICKLE the soil and it laughs itself into harvest," someone has written of the tropics. A month's work provides a man with food for himself and his family for a year—a delightful solution of the problem of existence so far as the native is concerned, particularly if his women do most of the work. But when it comes to the white man, with his pathological dislike of empty places and his strange insistence that they should all be developed as swiftly as possible in the interests of trade, the situation is not so simple.

Forty years ago, when the Germans began to exploit that great chain of islands off the coast of New Guinea known as the Bismarck Archipelago, they found cause for vexation in the unwillingness of the native to do plantation work. They were opposed to forced labor, but to effect the same end they introduced a head tax, equivalent to ten shillings a year, payable by every man who did not work.

All plantation laborers and others regularly employed by the government or by private individuals were exempt from the tax. A man could hire himself out for two months and easily earn enough to buy his freedom for the remainder of the year. Or he could pay in cocoanuts. These sold at a shilling a hundred, and a thousand gathered in the bush were accepted in payment of one man's tax.

When the British supplanted the Germans in the islands at the beginning of the World War, they continued the German system of taxation. Every year it was customary for the district officer or the subdistrict officer to collect the taxes, and at the same time to take a census. His procedure was to start down the coast and land a number of police-boys at various points, with instructions to work their way across the island and round up the inhabitants at convenient centers.

Then the district officer would return and attempt to carry out his part of the work. But the difficulties in the way of taking any accurate census of the Melanesian islanders or of collecting from them even a small fraction of the tax due the government were simply overwhelming.

A tax-collecting expedition offered an opportunity to make a health review of a district, and whenever my hospital work permitted, I went along for this purpose.

In coastal districts where communication with headquarters is easy, news of the departure of a tax boat is passed down the coast by the bush-telegraph. This consists of a kind of Morse code, a sequence of drum-beats, relayed by professional drummers from one village to the next. In a few hours news frequently travels by this means, from end to end of a good-sized island.

On one occasion, intending to pay an unheralded visit to the west coast of New Ireland, we left Kaewieng with the greatest stealth. It was our plan to make for the farthest point south, a distance of about a hundred and twenty miles, and from there to work back toward our head station, combing the country as we went and thus keeping the natives in front of us.

While still within a mile of the shore, as we drew in on the first evening to anchor for the night, we heard the mysterious sound of tom-toms—not the measured beating which accompanies a dance, but the irregular staccato cadence of the telegraphic message.

I noticed that up in the bow of the boat our "boys" seemed to be enjoying a joke of some sort. I called out to my own "boy," Maanga, and asked to be let into the secret. He disclaimed any knowledge of one.

"Well," I said, "I will tell you what you are laughing about. It is that message on shore."

"What message?" he asked, opening his eyes wide.

"The message they are sending on the tom-toms."

Maanga stoutly affirmed that he knew nothing of any message. It was only after persuading him that I understood it perfectly, that I finally succeeded in drawing out of him what I wanted to know. As I suspected, the message was "Kiap 'e come (The District Officer is coming.") Thus was our stealthy approach translated by twenty frantic tom-toms into something resembling, in outward manifestation, a triumphal progress.

On our arrival at the farthest point of our tour, we found only a deserted village. The hearthstones were quite cold. The people had evidently left at least two days before. We found the same uncanny emptiness in every other village we came to on that ill-fated jaunt.

I can think of no more baffling experience than to walk about in a village where scarcely the chirrup of an insect breaks the silence, when you know all the time that the inhabitants have left merely to avoid your visit and are probably at that very moment eyeing you from discreet recesses in the jungle walls; when you know also that the echo of you footsteps will not have died away before they will all come skipping back.

As a member of another tax-party I accompanied a district officer named Taylor to the islands of New Hanover and Mussau or St. Matthias. Taxes had not been collected in New Hanover, where the previous total had been very small. In Mussau taxes had been collected only once before, so far as I know. An Australian by the name of Hill captained our little steamer, once the property of a German company. The usual number of police-boys, impressive in the glory of their official uniforms, completed our force.

Our first port of call was Squally Island, where a German married to an Australian had built himself a flourishing plantation and established a lonely home. He had recently completed one of the coolest and best appointed houses I had ever seen in the islands, built almost entirely of the exceedingly valuable wood of the quila-tree, which is immune to the attack of the termites, or white ants.

Here he had assembled all the villagers, a singularly healthy-looking lot, to await our arrival. They were grouped in families, the head of the house standing in front, the wife behind, and then the unmarried children in the order of their ages.

Apparently they regarded the tax-collecting as a huge joke, for it was not at all uncommon for a man to come up and present one or two shillings, or a tentative three, all the while firmly clutching seven in the

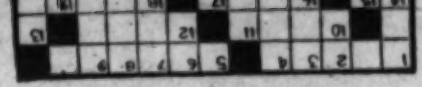
(Continued on Page Twenty-one)



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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Cross-Words



THE INFORMATION TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Here is another test of your stock of general information. Check the word which correctly completes each sentence. Time allowed, ten minutes. Answers are at the bottom of this page.



Dress Goods

By SAM LOYD

"Sherry," he said, "you know well enough what I've come to say. But I'll be frankly, before you start, that I'm not one of those who understand those fakements about women. A wife I've got and married I've been for well nigh thirty-five years, and with Mary there ends and begins all I know about the female sex. We do hear of disturbances all the time, even amongst married people, Harry, but they're just matters I don't understand."

"Put your mind to it, Tom, I beg of you," the other persisted, "for it's concerning a woman I've come to see you. I'm not exactly the sort of man that you are, and have been, Tom. I've lived laxer, in a sort of way, though doubtless I'd have been steadier if I'd met a woman like Mrs. Baker and married her when I was young. But that not being the case, I'm driven to face matters as they are and I've come to ask you, Tom, what is a man to do when he feels those things for a married woman which he ought not to feel unless he's free to ask her to be his wife."

"That be a serious question, Harry," Tom Baker conceded, knocking the ashes from his pipe and looking reflectively into its empty bowl.

"It's a matter of life or death for me," Harry Foulds declared. "I'm free to admit that I've not lived the life that you have, Tom. I've had what you might call triflings with women, and I haven't cared a brass-headed pin whether they were married or not. And yet this very evening, on Woolworthy Moor, I kissed a woman who's living with her husband, and I tell you, Tom, that though in a way I never felt so happy, I feel as though I'd done something mortal wrong."

"The woman being Clift, the tobacconist's wife?" Tom Baker surmised slowly.

"That being she."

"And she willing?"

"Not what you might call willing, but yielding like," Harry Foulds acquiesced reluctantly. "We've been out together and alone many a time, but never has this thing happened before. She's always made me feel—well, it's hard to explain," the horse dealer went on, gazing down at the grass—"that if I once kissed her, well, there'd be an end of it."

"And there must be an end of it," Tom Baker pronounced firmly. "All that you say convinces me, Harry, that a trifle flighty though the young woman may seem to others, she's got a heart like all good women. She's married to that poor consumptive fellow, and marriage is a thing there's no honorable way out of. You don't want to bring her to sin, Harry."

"God knows I don't!" was the fervent reply. "But I want that woman like I want nothing else in life. Not just as a playmate, you understand, Tom, but to keep and look after and worship always. She may seem flighty to others, but there's something about her—and what it may be I can't tell—she makes me feel a better man every time I talk with her."

The ironmonger slowly refilled his pipe.

"Harry," he decided, "you've only one course open for you. You told me last week about that offer you'd had from the government to go to South America and buy young horses. You'd best go, lad. You can come back when you're cured or when the Clifts have gone away, but you'd best go."

There was a long silence. It seemed to Harry Foulds that some one was tugging at a thing which had dwelt in his heart not for a week or two but for all his life.

"You reckon that, Tom?" he said at last.

"I do indeed," was the ironmonger's steady response. "If so be that she's the good woman you think her, it's not for you to pull her down, Harry, and if you're mistaken, and if at heart she's one of that other sort, she'd best be left where she is for your own sake."

There was a further long silence. Then Harry Foulds rose to his feet.

"Time we paid our respects to Mrs. Dowdswell," he suggested laconically. "Let's be getting down, Tom."

Whether or not he discovered his need of Honeydew, Harry Foulds paid his promised visit to the tobacconist's the following morning. It was not such a visit as he was accustomed to pay, however, for although Mabel was looking her prettiest, with a delicate little flush in her cheeks which had only recently come into evidence, and although Leonard Clift, after a somewhat surly "good morning," betook himself to the back premises, Harry Foulds's stay was brief indeed. For the first moment they both seemed tongue-tied. Any reference to the event of last evening, which, though trifling in itself, had made some change in their relations inevitable, seemed curiously difficult. Yet Harry Foulds was a man, and sorry. It's to prevent myself doing just a worse one that I'm going to quit these parts."

"Mabel," he began as he watched her deft fingers sweeping the tobacco into the tube of yellow paper, "I want to say that for what happened last night—I'm very sorry."

She made a little grimace.

"Sorry?" she repeated, under her breath, flashing a wonderful look up at him, a look which had in it more of reproach than anger.

"Sorry for the thing itself I never could be," he went on stolidly, "and that in your heart I think you know. But it was my job to remember that you belong to another man, and this sort of thing can bring nothing but unhappiness to you. And that's why I've come to say good-by to you, Mabel."

"Good-by?" she reiterated blankly. "You're not going away, Harry, just because I let you kiss me?"

"Pretty well that," he admitted. "Anyway, I'm off up to London tomorrow, and if things go as I'm hoping there, I'll be for South America next week."

She turned a little pale.

"Are you so anxious to get away from me, Harry?" she asked in a low tone.

"God knows I'm not," he answered, "but you've got your man here, and I'm not one to ask you to break faith with him, poor invalid that he is."

"But, Harry—"

"Little woman," he interrupted hoarsely, "I'm trying to do the right thing, not for my own sake—just for yours. Don't look at me out of those big eyes as though you wanted me to stay. I'll—I'll—"

Then suddenly Harry Foulds felt something coming of which he was ashamed, and out of the shop he went and up the street to his home, where he saddled a young colt he was breaking and had a few hours of dangerous exercise. That night he supped alone, never daring to go down even as far as the Melhamptom Arms. The meal was scarcely finished and he in his easy chair when there was a tap at the door. He opened it himself. Leonard Clift stood there—a pale, dour figure.

"I want a word with you, Harry," he said, his thin, nasal voice sounding harsher than ever.

"Come in and welcome," the horse dealer replied, with a sudden sinking of the heart.

The two men seated themselves in the little parlor. Harry Foulds offered whisky, but the other shook his head. So far, Melhampton seemed to have done him little good. His cheeks were still hollow, his eyes hard and bright. Before he could find breath for words he coughed for several moments and held his handkerchief to his mouth. When he spoke his voice was peevish and ill tempered. It lacked the dignity of righteous anger.

"Harry Foulds," he said, "you've been making love to my wife."

"I'll not deny it," was the prompt admission. "I think a powerful sight more of her than of any other woman in the world, and that's why I'm going away."

"Going away?" the other repeated, his tone rising almost to a shriek. "What's the good of that? The mischief's done. She won't even look at me. She's restless every day till you come in—won't have me near her. You know what they call it in the law courts. You're alienated my wife's affection, that's what you've done."

Harry Foulds was a little taken aback. Nevertheless, underneath his bewilderment, there was a curious little thrill of joy.

"I'm not one that understands much about this sort of thing, Leonard Clift," he said slowly. "If I've done you an injury, I'm

"Don't be a silly fool," was the furious reply. "What's the good of your going away now? The mischief's done. The thing to consider is how to make it up to me."

"Make it up to you?" the horse dealer repeated, a little dazed.

"Ain't it plain enough? I've lost my wife. She'll never be anything to me again. What I want to know is what you're going to do about it?"

Then Harry Foulds began to understand the sort of man he had to deal with. A great pity for Mabel stirred in his heart.

"That eighty pounds I lent you, Clift," he began—

"Curse the eighty pounds!" the other interrupted. "That's spent, every penny of it. And here's the doctor telling me today that I'm getting nicotine poisoning and can't stay at my job any longer. You've got money in your pocket, I know it, for I see you coming out of the bank. Give me some of it and let me get away. I'll go to one of them open air 'orspitals. Give me the money, and I promise you, if there's enough of it, I'll never trouble you again."

A year ago the suggestion would have seemed a wonderful one to Harry Foulds, but that was before he had known Mabel.

"I'll find you some money, if needs must be," he said slowly, "but I'm not going to encourage you to desert your wife."

"Then find it quick and be damned to you!" was the snarling answer. "Give me what you can and I'll be gone tonight—tonight, do you 'ear? There's a motor going to Okehampton to catch the midnight express. I'll go by it. I'm fed up with this place."

Harry Foulds shook his head slowly.

"You mustn't go like that, Clift," he insisted, "and when you go you'd better take your wife with you. I've drawn some money, 'tis true, for I'm going to London tomorrow, and it's likely I'll be off to South America at the end of the week. I'll spare you a hundred pounds of it, but it will be on condition that you treat Mabel as she should be treated."

"Give me the hundred now," Clift demanded.

Foulds stared at his visitor curiously. He seemed like a man torn to pieces by some passion. Every now and then he coughed.

"Give it me now, damn it, or I'll take it!" he shouted, rising to his feet and coming forward in threatening fashion.

Harry Foulds, who had done a little prize-fighting in his time, held him away with his left hand. With his right he fumbled in his pockets.

"You'll take nothing from me, Leonard Clift," he said. "There's no man in Devonshire could do that against my will. But here's your hundred pounds, and good luck to you! Sit down and drink a glass of whisky with me, and we'll talk of your plans."

But Leonard Clift had no time to stop and talk of plans. Coughing and stumbling, he made his unceremonious exit. Harry Foulds listened to the slamming of the front door, heard the unsteady footsteps pass along the paved way. He waited until they had died away and there was silence again. Then he took up the whisky bottle. It was three parts full, and his eyes glistened as he saw it. A fierce and brutal joy was upon him, the joy of the man who had felt the clutch of strong liquor and who deliberately brings it to his aid. He poured out half a tumberful and added a little water.

"Tonight," he murmured, "I'll be drunk—gloriously drunk! What the hell's that?"

There was another tapping at the door. He set down the tumbler untasted, went out, and opened it. Then he gave a hoarse cry. It was Mabel who stood there. She looked up at him a little pathetically, as though surprised at his dour expression.

"You've seen Leonard?" she asked. "He's been here?"

"Yes, he's been here," Harry Foulds assented.

"Well?"

The monosyllable was amazingly spoken. Harry Foulds's hand clasped his head. There were more bewildering things in the world than strong drink.

"Have you nothing to say to me?" she asked.

He closed the door, and led her into the sitting-room. All the time she watched him anxiously. She seemed to be seeking for something in his face which was not there, listening for some word which did not come.

"You've seen Leonard?" she repeated.

"Mabel," he said, "I've seen your husband. He's been here and he's gone. He's gone God knows where. I did all I could in the world to stop him. I told him that it was his duty to stick to you as husband to wife, come what might between, but he's gone, and though I was strong enough to keep away from you and book my passage—"

"Stop!" she almost shrieked. "What did Leonard tell you?"

He looked a little dazed.

"Just what the doctor had advised—that he must give up the tobacconist business and get to an outdoor hospital."

"Nothing else?"

"Nothing save a trifle of talk about money," was the hesitating admission.

Then she stood for a moment like a woman who suddenly sees the truth. Once more that strange smile played about her lips. She came a little closer to him, and Harry Foulds groaned.

"Harry," she said softly, "I understand. Leonard has always been a trouble to me. Now I know that he is worse even than I thought. He has not told you what I sent him to tell you."

"What's that?" he demanded.

She drew closer still.

"Leonard is my brother—not my husband," she confided. "Oh, Harry!"

"You see," she explained presently, "when mother died she begged me to look after Leonard, and I did my best. We started in a tobacconist's shop in Shoreditch, and Harry—don't think I'm conceited, but I couldn't get on with business—couldn't keep the young men out of the shop who were pestering me all the time to go to cinemas and places with them. Then when we moved to the Commercial Road I suggested to Lenny, half in fun, that I should pretend to be his wife. We found it worked all right, because I had always an excuse for not going out by saying that my husband was jealous. We kept it up here until—well, after last night. Then, of course, I told Leonard to come and tell you, and—"

He stopped all further speech.

"There isn't going to be any manner of doubt as to who your husband is in the future," he assured her.

"I don't want there to be, Harry," she half sobbed.

"Parfictly easy it was for any man of common sense to see that they two were never husband and wife," Granfer Crocombe declared, a few evenings later. "I seed it from the first, but being a man what's naturally averse to scandal, I kept a still tongue in my head."

"You do be a wonderful man, surely, Granfer," Mrs. Dowdswell admitted. "You find out most things."

The old man chuckled.

"I can tell 'e more," he declared. "Her aunt arrived from Lunnon this afternoon—a very personable and pleasant body. I come down in the bus from the station with her."

"When's the wedding?" Tom Baker asked.

"Thursday fortnight," answered a familiar voice as Harry Foulds, his rubicund face aglow with happiness, made his unexpected entrance. "Fill up the glasses, Mrs. Dowdswell. You'll all drink to my good luck."

There was a little chorus of pleasant wishes. Granfer, as usual, was spokesman.

"You do be the luckiest man, and the cleverest in these parts, Harry Foulds," he declared deliberately. "There bain't one but you, I'll be bound, who'd ever have found out that they two was never husband and wife, and would have had the courage to go courting the young woman."

"He do beat the band, does Granfer!" Tom Baker declared beneath his breath, as he drained his glass.

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Little Fellow

(Continued from Page Seven)

crowded by, laughing in merriment that rang like a little bell.

The picture of her there, silhouetted against a blue sky, tip-tilted ever so slightly as she leaned to pour. It was as if, sitting beside her, Will Smith dared not to breathe—of ecstasy.

And then this happened. Because of the merriment, no doubt, or because of what seemed to him the curving of her glance, the blue-eyed one fell in. Gold fish bowl, flare of pretty skirts, flash of ankles and all. Quickly, like the dart of a wing. So quickly, that when Will Smith jumped to his feet to grasp after the little ankle as it flashed by him, there she was, immersed, struggling, even strangling a little, and her friend on the coping, clapped her hands and shouting, a little of fear, a little of merriment and a little of panic.

Adventure had tapped Will on the shoulder. The black and white checked shoulder. And so, black and white checks and all, Will went in after her, into the fountain that crowded up with its ornamental waters around his waistline and seeped in through the fabric and soaked him.

Not that there was much to do after Will had walked in, except to lead out a very blue-eyed young lady laughing up to the point of being hysterical, and climbing out over the coping with her and standing respectfully by while she wrung her little skirts and stamped her silk little feet and went off into peal after peal of the kind of laughter that he found so irresistible.

It didn't matter that his feet were squelching in his shoes, of bubbles, and that all the way down his legs, inside the checked trousers, were running great rivulets of water that tickled.

Romance had prompted Adventure to tap him on the shoulder

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

The Times Junior — Los Angeles Sunday February 14, 1926

HONEYDEW and KISS

HARRY FOULDS, the horse dealer and breaker, chancing to intervene in that first moment of small, but grim tragedy, became their first confidant. His pipe had gone out on his way along the main street of Melhampton, he had felt in his pocket in vain for matches, and had turned in at the small tobacconist's shop, reopened today for the first time for some months.

"Box of matches, please, miss," he demanded.

The two young people behind the counter turned and stared at him. The man was obviously delicate, ridiculously young, with hollow cheeks and thin, weedy frame. The girl, too, was pale, but pretty in a townish sort of way. Just now, however, her eyes were filled with terror.

"Anything wrong?" the prospective purchaser inquired curiously.

By this time the two had recovered some measure of self-possession. The girl felt about for a moment underneath the counter, and produced a cardboard receptacle full of boxes of matches. She passed one across, and received the money with a murmured word of thanks. It was obvious, however, that she was still half dazed. The little smile, which one guessed was a habit with her, was frozen at its birth. Harry Foulds, pocketing the matches, repeated his question.

"Anything wrong?" he asked. "You've only opened this morning, have you?"

The young man drew a little breath. When he spoke, it was in a shrill Cockney voice.

"I should say there was something very much wrong," he replied. "You're clever folk down in Melhampton, I reckon, and we're just babes from the city."

"Well, what is it?" Harry Foulds persisted, stretching his burly frame as he struck a match and lit his pipe.

"We've been had, that's all," was the bitter reply. "Just taken in like a couple of innocents. I bought the good will of this little business, and the stock. The stock was valued at a hundred and thirty-eight pounds, but so far as we've been able to discover, there isn't the odd eight pounds' worth here. All these," he added, touching a row of cardboard cigarette boxes, "are dummies."

"Do you mean to say you bought on Sammy Boulger's word?" the horse dealer asked incredulously.

The girl intervened, as though anxious to take her share of the blame.

"The doctor said that Lenny—my husband, I mean—must get away from London or he'd be ill all the winter. That is why we were in such a great hurry. We advertised, and Mr. Boulger came to see us at the little shop we had in the Commercial Road. He had the stock sheets and everything with him, and he was sailing for Canada today. He offered us everything for half price if we'd pay down on the nail, and we did it."

"A hundred and thirty-eight pounds for the stock," the young man put in, "and sixty-two for the remainder of the lease and the good will. Two hundred pounds I gave him—pretty well every penny I've got in the world."

"Sammy Boulger wouldn't have tried that trick on anybody nearer home," the horse dealer declared. "It was time he cleared out of here, and he knew it. A real wrong 'un was Sammy."

The girl began to tremble. The horror of it all was coming back again.

"But we are ruined!" she exclaimed.

Harry Foulds was a good-natured man, although he had the name of taking a little more to drink than was good for him. He had also a weakness for the other sex, and it was beginning to dawn upon him that under normal conditions this young woman would be very pretty indeed. He adopted an encouraging tone.

"Perhaps it isn't so bad, after all," he said. "Let's just have a look around. Some of these boxes may have something in."

"I've tried most of them," the young man answered fretfully.

Harry Foulds, with his superior height, pulled down a few from the top shelves. There was little of consolation, however, to be derived from an inspection of their contents.

"Did Sammy sign anything?" he asked. "Have you got the stock sheets?"

The young man shook his head.

"I don't know why we fools in London," he said bitterly, "believe that every one with a country accent must be honest. However, there it is. He took the stock sheets away with him—wanted to make a copy, he said—promised we should have them by post yesterday—and all he signed was a receipt for the two hundred pounds I gave him for the stock and the good will of the business."

"He's done you brown," Harry Foulds pronounced.

"He's a brute," the girl sobbed.

The horse dealer departed upon his daily business, which appeared to consist chiefly of a disparaging examination of various quadrupeds offered him for sale, and a similar belaudation of others which he had for disposal, the program varied by occasional drinks. He returned to Melhampton toward evening, richer in pocket and only slightly unsteady. Attracted by the single gas jet burning in the little tobacconist's shop, he raised and thrust in his head and shoulders.

"Well, how are the babes in the wood?" he asked cheerfully.

The young woman, who had recovered some part of her spirits, made a grimace at him.

"Great run on the stock—almost cleared out," she declared. "You're just in time to buy four ounces of stale Honeydew, or a silver mounted pipe, a little tarnished, with a chip in the bowl."

Harry Foulds stepped into the shop with his hands in his pockets.

"Come on," he said. "I've had a good day. Let's see what you've got to sell."

Both he and the girl were soon in their element, the latter flirting wordily, the horse dealer, in his clumsy fashion, not slow to respond. Presently the newly established tobacconist, who, with frequent ill-tempered exclamations, had been looking through some dusty papers at the other end of the counter, left them and made his way into the little room behind.

"Is he jealous?" Harry Foulds asked, moving his head in the direction of the closed door.

The young woman shook her head.

"He'd better not try to be," she replied. "Besides, with me he knows it's all jollying," she added, glancing up at her prospective customer. "One has to make sales, somehow or other."

"You've got to treat me different from the others," Harry Foulds insisted.

"And why?" she demanded pertly.

"Well, I was your first customer, for one thing," he reminded her.

"A box of matches! Pooh!" she scoffed.

"And for another," he went on, "because I'm coming in to buy something every day."

"A box of matches a day will be sixpence a week," she said. "Why, our fortune's made! We'll be getting a motorcar before the month's out!"

He laid down a crumpled note upon the counter.

"I'll take the big pipe with the bit of tin round it," he decided. "I'm buying it, though you can't kid me that it's silver. And four ounces of your last Honeydew."

She weighed it out quickly, and rubbed the pipe for a moment on her black silk apron.

"Eleven and six the pipe, and two shillings the tobacco—six and sixpence change," she reckoned. "You're the best customer we've had today."

"And what do I get for that?" he asked.

She looked at him intently, her bright eyes filled with gentle and tantalizing inquiry.

"If a boy in the Commercial Road had got fresh enough to ask me that," she remarked, "I should know what to expect, but here, down in Devonshire—"

He leaned across the counter, but she eluded him, with a nervous glance at the closed door.

"You'll have Lenny after you," she warned him.

"It'd be worth it," he grinned.

"You'll be in tomorrow?" she asked.

"Plumb certain," he promised.

That was the beginning of a flirtation which excited some mild comment in the old-fashioned town. The elders of the place discussed it now and then at their daily meeting place—the bar parlor of the Melhampton Arms.

"I'm thinking," Mr. Scroggins, the butcher declared, "that Harry'll have to be careful what he's up to. Them Londoners knows all the tricks."

"It'll maybe cost Harry a pretty penny," old Granfer Crocombe, the octogenarian and retired dealer in cattle spices, surmised. "He bean't a fighting man, that tobacconist—he aren't even got the fighting spirit like William Shales, the tailor—but from what I've seen of 'e I should call un cunning. There's such things as divorce cases, as Harry'll find out if he bean't careful."

"Come, come," Mrs. Dowdswell, the widowed landlady intervened. "It's likely no but a bit of chaff between Harry and the little body. Them Londoners is freer with their tongues and their manners than we country folk. The young woman very like means no harm, nor Harry either."

"They do say," Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, declared, "that this Leonard Clift was treated rare and badly by that scamp, Sammy Boulger. Two hundred pounds he did for the stock and good will of the shop."

"And the stock," Tom Baker, the ironmonger, remarked, removing his pipe for a moment from his mouth, "consisted of one silver mounted pipe, which Harry bought the first night they opened, and a few ounces of mouldy tobacco."

"It seems queer for Londoners to be so took in," Mrs. Dowdswell observed.

"Clift is a simple fellow, 'I'm thinking," Granfer Crocombe propounded. "He looks like a proper loon when he do walk out in the evenings."

"The poor fellow's weakly," Mrs. Dowdswell declared. "It was for his health he did come to these parts."

"It will have lightened his pocket, anyway," Mr. Scroggins chuckled.

"From what I hear tell," Mr. Baker said. "It is no joking matter for them. There'll never be a living for the two, with that small shop and no stock and no capital."

"Harry will have to look out," Granfer Crocombe wheezed. "They'll be wanting a loan before the month's out. I see him stretched more than half way across the counter this afternoon, and her laughing up at him like the tantalising little hussy that she is. We did know how to treat that sort when I was a young man."

There was a warning gesture from Mrs. Dowdswell. A moment later, the door of the bar parlor was pushed open, and Harry Foulds, followed by the young man who had been under discussion, entered.

"Good evening, Mrs. Dowdswell. Good evening, all," the former said, removing his pipe from his mouth. "This is a friend of mine coming to live in Melhampton, ma'am, Mr. Leonard Clift by name," he added, turning to the landlady. "I've just brought him in to have a sociable glass."

"Glad to see you here, I'm sure. What shall it be, Mr. Foulds?"

"A glass of beer for me. What's yours, Clift?"

Half a stout and bitter mixed was Mr. Clift's choice, after which various introductions were effected, and the newcomer was accommodated with a seat on the long settle. Granfer Crocombe leaned a little forward.

"They tell me you didn't make as good a bargain as you'd ought with Sammy Boulger," he began agreeably.

"I was swindled," was the somewhat peevish retort.

Granfer Crocombe grinned broadly.

"He were a downy bird, were Sammy! Took us all in, he did. Owes me half-a-crown at this blessed moment. I suppose he diddled the stock a bit, Mr. Clift, eh?"

"He diddled it pretty considerably," the young man acknowledged shortly. "I was badly had, and that's all there is to say about it, but seeing as I've come in for a moment's respite, as it were, from brooding over the rotten business, I'd be glad not to have it mentioned any more than's necessary. As to stock, there wasn't any, but I've got a few ounces of tobacco, or a packet or two of cigarettes, for any of you gentlemen who might happen to drop in as you're passing."



"We'll see what you've got, surely," Mr. Scroggins, the butcher, promised. "Allus patronise a newcomer when we can."

"Unless he sells meat, eh!" Granfer Crocombe gurgled mirthfully.

"I'm not afeard of competition in my line," Mr. Scroggins retorted. "Them as can get the joints I do, and the beasts for killing, are welcome to come and pitch their stand right opposite mine, if they're a mind. 'Tain't so easy to start in the butchering line, Granfer."

"There was Ned Craske's cousin, for instance," Tom Baker remarked reminiscently. "He had kind of a connection, as you might say, and a bit of brass, too, but he soon pulled up stumps."

"Along of that New Zealand stuff that he tried to foist on the Melhampton folk," Mr. Scroggins reminded them. "Devon meat for Devon men, I say, and them as deals with me gets it."

"I've tasted some pretty fair foreign stuff," Mr. Clift ventured tentatively.

The remark was coldly received.

"You've been lucky, then," Tom Baker declared. "For my part, I can't abide the

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Another Chronicle of Melhampton

By E. Phillips Oppenheim



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stuff. Like mixing your best Bird's Eye with sawdust, Mr. Clift."

"There's no tobacco in my place gets mixed with anything," the young man assured them all. "I'm dead against fake in any shape or form. Even my snuff's just as it comes to me."

Conversation soon became general, and Mr. Clift might be said to have been launched in Melhampton society. It must at once be confessed that he was not an unqualified success. His high voice and Cockney accent, his somewhat dogmatic manner and peevish air in talking of his misfortune, were not prepossessing. Mr. Scroggins expressed the general opinion when he and his cicerone departed, a little before nine o'clock.

"I reckon that it's the other side of the family that Harry's took up with," he observed. "I can't fancy Harry or any one else making a pal of that young man."

"It's as I was saying for sure," Granfer Crocombe assented. "Harry's looking for trouble, and if I know anything of the wenches, he'll find it. That little Mrs. Clift, she's got the devil's dance in her eyes that I used to look for myself when I was a young man amongst the maidens."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Granfer," Mrs. Dowdswell said, with mock severity.

The old man chuckled.

"Too late for me to turn over a new leaf, ma'am," he declared, "unless you're willing to turn it over with me."

"A proposal!" Tom Baker exclaimed. "We're all witnesses."

"Lord love 'e," Granfer Crocombe proclaimed, "I've proposed to Mrs. Dowdswell regular once a week—generally on a market day—for the last four years."

"I'll take 'e at your word some day," she threatened, straightening her hair.

"And when you do, I'll invite you all to the wedding," her elderly suitor declared. "Ay, and to the breakfast afterward, too! We'll have it up in the old coffee room upstairs, eh, ma?"

"Drat the man! He's getting familiar already," Mrs. Dowdswell complained.

"He'll be claiming privileges soon," Mr. Scroggins warned her.

The butcher's sally was greeted with a roar of laughter, under cover of which Mrs. Dowdswell retired to take supper, her place being filled by her assistant. There was a general exodus soon after, Mr. Scroggins and Tom Baker walking up the street together. As they passed the tobacconist's shop, they saw Harry Foulds leaning across the counter. Mrs. Clift, who was wearing a blouse a little in advance of Melhampton ideas, looking smart and distinctly attractive, was laughing up into her visitor's face.

"H'm!" Mr. Scroggins ejaculated thoughtfully. "I shouldn't wonder if old Granfer weren't right, for once. A countryman got the better of them pair, but, if Harry don't take care, they'll have it back out of him."

The newcomers did not become entirely popular in Melhampton. The young tobacconist's Cockney swagger, his high-pitched voice, so different from the soft Devonshire burr of the natives, his natural assurance, which speedily returned, notwithstanding the humiliating circumstances connected with his arrival in the place, were none of them attributes which appealed either to his fellow-tradesmen or to the general inhabitants of Melhampton. As regards Mabel Clift, there was a curious unanimity of opinion amongst the feminine population of the little town, a unanimity which existed practically in the same degree, but from a reverse point of view, amongst the other sex. The women condemned her as with one voice. Her skirts were too short, her silk stockings too showy, her clothes altogether too daring, and her use of cosmetics at once too skilful and too patent.

The men, however, were knowing upon the subject. But for Harry Foulds's devotion and his inches, it is probable that she would have been the imaginary heroine of many a little romance. As it was, there was seldom a moment during the day when the favorite position at the counter—the one farthest removed from and almost out of sight of the street—was not occupied by one of the male inhabitants of Melhampton, engaged in a leisurely and extremely protracted purchase of tobacco or cigarettes.

As for Clift himself, he was seldom visible. As his engaging assistant was careful to tell all callers, they had made Melhampton their temporary home entirely on account of his health, and for that reason he was incited every day to take long country walks, to lose himself upon the moors, and to leave the contact of the business entirely to his wife. The stock, by some means or other, had become replenished—perhaps Harry Foulds and Mr. Tidd, the bank manager, were the only two who knew how—and business, of its sort, was brisk enough, for Mabel's favors were distributed with irritating impartiality amongst her best customers. She accepted occasional presents of flowers, vegetables, and even chocolates, with a delightful friendliness, but when any hint was made by the more buccaneering youth of the place as to some slight return for these favors, her little sigh and reference to Lenny's dangerous jealousy and his habit of dropping in at odd moments was usually an adequate protection.

She had the knack, however, of conveying with this intimation a dim but flattering suggestion that she was the sharer in her victim's sufferings, and that he alone, of all the little army of her admirers, might some day hope, under more favorable circumstances, for those slighter, but pleasing returns with which complacent femininity is sometimes disposed to reward its votaries. In plain words, Mabel Clift was, or appeared to be, a flirt.

The only person who apparently received a larger share of her favors was Harry Foulds. His entry into the shop was, as a rule, the signal for any one else to depart. Occasionally he had been seen even taking her for a drive after closing time, and he was known, on more than one occasion, to have passed into the little room behind the shop for supper. The progress of his amour formed a never-failing subject for gossip in the bar parlor at the Melhampton Arms.

"I seed him," Granfer Crocombe told them all on one occasion, "holding her hand last Tuesday morning. He was driving along the Woolworthy road, with the reins in his right hand, and his other way underneath the linen apron, holding hers, that be certain. Like a couple of gawks they did look," the old man chuckled, "when they seed me. I was sitting on Farmer Crocombe's stile, smoking a quiet pipe, like."

"Yes, and with your eyes open for any bit of spooning that might be going on," Mr. Scroggins observed, digging his neighbor in the ribs. "I know your little ways, Granfer."

Granfer was a trifle disconcerted.

"Some one must have an eye to the respectability of the place," he declared. "I can tell 'e sometimes, when they sees me sitting there, they unlinks arms and walks on like loons. 'Tis the maidens what be the most brazen," he went on reflectively. "Like as not they'll look round and wish 'un 'good evening,' with the fellow's arms still around their waists, though they bain't tokened nor nowt like it. Times do be changing, for sure. If there's many of 'em takes heed of this little tobacconist's wench and her goings on, there'll be rare doings in Melhampton before long."

"Steady on, Granfer," Tom Baker remonstrated, leaning forward in his place. "I've heard nothing against the young woman except that she and Harry Foulds are a bit friendly."

"Happen you're buying your own Honeydew at Clift's these days," Granfer Crocombe suggested with a grin. "They do say that it be rare sweet stuff."

There was a little titter of laughter at this sally, for it was well known that the iron-monger had become a regular customer of the Clifts. The latter endured a volley of chaff goodnaturedly.

"I see no harm in the young woman," he confessed frankly, "and the young man being sickly and struggling hard for a living, 'tis but a reasonable act to patronize them."

"You'll have Harry looking after you, that's what you'll have," Granfer giggled.

"There's one thing I will say about Mr. Foulds," Mrs. Dowdswell interposed, wiping a glass upon her apron. "He's a solemner sort of young man than he used to be, but he's quit that nasty habit of taking one or two more glasses than were good for him."

"'Tis lava," Granfer assured her gleefully. "It puts 'un off the liquor as well as the food. Oh, surely Harry Foulds is in a troublesome state!"

"Well, that's as it may be," the landlady declared. "I know nothing of the young woman beyond what you gentlemen say, and although I admit her clothes don't seem altogether modest to us that was brought up round in these parts, she may be none the worse for that, really, she being used to town fashions, and we country. Anyway, Harry Foulds is old enough to look after himself."

But was he? Harry Foulds, sitting in his dogcart at the top of Woolworthy Moor, conscious for the first time, of a faint, exquisite return of the pressure of his fingers, felt as though the heavens were emptying themselves in fear and delight. Impulse at that moment conquered a shyness which, coupled with a sort of pathetic, unspoken pleading on her part, had hitherto acted as sufficient restraint. The spell was broken. He drew her flushed but rather frightened little face up to his, and their lips met.

Harry Foulds had kissed other women, but there had never been anything like this. He felt as though he had been drawn up into a world which had lain hitherto outside his ken, a world where beautiful things attained a new significance and men's coarser instincts were strangled at their birth. She lay in his arms unresistingly enough, more like a child who has come home to rest than a woman giving herself up for the first time to the claims of a lawless passion.

Nevertheless, it was all a dream of delight—the cling of her soft lips, the happiness in her eyes, the soft, confiding way in which she nestled up to him on the homeward ride. Those first words of his, which brought them into contact with ugly things, seemed to him uncouth and ill spoken.

"What about—your husband?"

It may have been necessary, but it seemed like a terribly marring note. She drew gently away. A queer, distressed little smile parted her lips.

"Lenny!" she murmured. "Yes, there is Lenny!"

She relapsed into a brown study. Presently, as they drew near the streets of Melhampton, she withdrew her hand, sat upright, and arranged her somewhat tumbled hair with nervous little pats and smoothings.

"Don't come in tonight," she begged, as they drew up in front of the shop. "Tonight I want to be alone and think. Tomorrow—"

"Tomorrow?" he interrupted eagerly.

She laughed up at him from the pavement on to which she had sprung lightly.

"Tomorrow you ought to be wanting some more of your special Honeydew," she told him.

Then she disappeared with a little wave of the hand, and his last recollections were of a backward glance, a look half of trouble and half of joy in her great eyes, a faint return of that enigmatic smile upon her lips. Harry Foulds drove back to his own abode, stabled his horse, ate and drank what the woman who attended to his wants had left out for him, and, catching up his hat and stick, climbed the steep hill which was crowned at the top by Tom Baker's ugly red brick villa.

He found his friend enjoying an after supper pipe on a garden seat at the end of the lawn, from which favored position he had a magnificent view of the sleepy old red-tiled town, and of the moors and hills beyond. The ironmonger made room for his visitor by his side.

"Come to sell me a pair of carriage horses, Harry?" he asked facetiously.

The horse dealer shook his head.

"I've come to ask you for a bit of advice, Tom."

"Go right ahead," his friend invited.

"You be a man, Tom," his visitor began, "well known hereabouts for common sense and having mixed with the world a little more than we others. Now I be in a difficult position and I want your advice."

Tom Baker sighed—

"If it had been a matter of a loan now,

HARRY FOULDS, the horse dealer and broker, cheating to intervene in that first moment of small, but grim tragedy, became their first confidant. His pipe had gone out on his way along the main street

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HONEYDEW and KISS

LOS ANGELES TIMES February 16

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1926



"Hard to Decide"



SES

Another Chronicle of Melhampton

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Tititi-Hoochoo Passes Judgment

ALL the adventurers were reunited next morning when they were brought from various palaces to the Residence of Tititi-Hoochoo and ushered into the great Hall of State.

As before, no one was visible except our friends and their escorts until the first bell sounded. Then in a flash the room was seen to be filled with the beautiful Kings and Queens of the land. The second bell marked the appearance in the throne of the mighty Jinjin, whose handsome countenance was as composed and expressionless as ever.

All bowed low to the Ruler. Their voices softly murmured: "We greet the Private Citizen, mightiest of Rulers, whose word is Law and whose Law is just."

Tititi-Hoochoo bowed in acknowledgment. Then, looking around the brilliant assemblage, and at the little group of adventurers before him, he said:

"An unusual thing has happened Inhabitants of other lands than ours, who are different from ourselves in many ways, have been thrust upon us through the Forbidden Tube, which one of our people foolishly made years ago and was properly punished for his folly. But these strangers had no desire to come here and were wickedly thrust into the Tube by a cruel King on the other side of the world, named Ruggedo. This King is an immortal, but he is not good. His magic powers hurt mankind more than they benefit them. Because he had unjustly kept the Shaggy Man's brother a prisoner, this little band of honest people, consisting of both mortals and immortals, determined to conquer Ruggedo and to punish him. Fearing they might succeed in this, the Nome King misled them so that they fell into the Tube.

"Now, this same Ruggedo has been warned by me, many times, that if ever he used this Forbidden Tube in any way he would be serevely punished. I find, by referring to the Fairy Records, that this King's servant, a nome named Kaliko, begged his master not to do such a wrong act as to drop these people into the Tube and send them tumbling into our country. But Ruggedo defied me and my orders.

"Therefore these strangers are innocent of any wrong. It is only Ruggedo who deserves punishment, and I will punish him." He paused a moment and then continued in the same cold, merciless voice:

"These strangers must return through the Tube to their own side of the world; but I will make their fall more easy and pleasant than it was before. Also I shall send with them an Instrument of Vengeance, who in my name will drive Ruggedo from his underground caverns, take away his magic powers and make him a homeless wanderer on the face of the earth —a place he detests."

There was a little murmur of horror from the Kings and Queens at the severity of this punishment, but no one uttered a protest, for all realized that the sentence was just.

"In selecting my Instrument of Vengeance," went on Tititi-Hoochoo, "I have realized that this will be an unpleasant mission. Therefore no one of us who is blameless should be forced to undertake it. In this wonderful land it is seldom one is guilty of wrong, even in the slightest degree, and on examining the Records I found no King or Queen had erred. Nor had any among their followers or servants done any wrong. But finally I came to the Dragon Family, which we highly respect, and then it was that I discovered the error of Quox.

"Quox, as you well know, is a young dragon who has not yet acquired the wisdom of his race. Because of this lack, he has been disrespectful toward his most ancient ancestor, the Original Dragon, telling him once to mind his own business and again saying that the Ancient One had grown foolish with age. We are aware that dragons are not the same as fairies and cannot be altogether guided by our laws, yet such disrespect as Quox has shown should not be unnoticed by us. Therefore I have selected Quox as my royal Instrument of Vengeance and he shall go through the Tube with these people and inflict upon Ruggedo the punishment I have decreed."



To the End of His Long Tail Was Attached a Big Electric Light

All had listened quietly to this speech and now the Kings and Queens bowed gravely to signify their approval of the Jinjin's judgement.

Tititi-Hoochoo turned to Tubekins.

"I command you," said he, "to escort these strangers to the Tube and see that they all enter it."

The King of the Tube, who had first discovered our friends and brought them to the Private Citizen, stepped forward and bowed. As he did so, the Jinjin and all the Kings and Queens suddenly disappeared and only Tubekins remained visible.

"All right," said Betsy, with a sigh; "I don't mind going back so very much, 'cause the Jinjin promised to make it easy for us."

Indeed, Queen Ann and her officers were the only ones who looked solemn and seemed to fear the return journey. One thing that bothered Ann was her failure to conquer this land of Tititi-Hoochoo. As they followed their guide through the gardens to the mouth of the Tube she said to Shaggy:

"How can I conquer the world, if I go away and leave this rich country unconquered?"

"You can't," he replied. "Don't ask me why, please, for if you don't know I can't inform you."

"Why not?" said Ann; but Shaggy paid no attention to the question.

This end of the Tube had a silver rim and around it was a gold railing to which was attached a sign that read:

IF YOU ARE OUT, STAY THERE.
IF YOU ARE IN, DON'T COME OUT

On a little silver plate just inside the Tube was engraved the words:

BURROWED AND BUILT BY
HIERGARGO THE MAGICIAN
IN THE YEAR OF THE WORLD
1 9 6 2 5 4 7 8
FOR HIS OWN EXCLUSIVE USES

"He was some builder, I must say," remarked Betsy, when she had read the inscription; "but if he had known about that star I guess he'd have spent his time playing solitaire."

"Well, what are we waiting for?" inquired Shaggy, who was impatient to start.

"Quox," replied Tubekins. "But I think I hear him coming."

"Is the young dragon invisible?" asked Ann, who had never seen a live dragon and was a little fearful of meeting one.

"No, indeed," replied the King of the Tube. "You'll see him in a minute; but before you part company I'm sure you'll wish he was invisible."

"Is he dangerous, then?" questioned Files.

"Not at all. But Quox tires me dreadfully," said Tubekins, "and I prefer his room to his company."

At that instant a scraping sound was heard, drawing nearer and nearer until from between two big bushes appeared a huge dragon, who approached the party, nodded his head and said: "Good morning."

Had Quox been at all bashful I am sure he would have felt uncomfortable at the astonished stare of every eye in the group—except Tubekins, of course, who was not astonished because he had seen Quox so often.

Betsy had thought a "young" dragon must be a small dragon, yet here was one so enormous that the girl decided he must be full grown, if not overgrown. His body was a lovely sky-blue in color and it was thickly set with glittering silver scales, each one as big as a serving tray. Around his neck was a pink ribbon with a bow just under his left ear, and below the ribbon appeared a chain of pearls to which was attached a golden locket about as large around as the end of a bass drum. This locket was set with many large and beautiful jewels.

The head and face of Quox were not especially ugly, when you consider that he was a dragon; but his eyes were so large that it took him a long time to wink and his teeth seemed very sharp and terrible when they showed, which they did whenever the beast smiled. Also his nostrils were quite large and wide, and those who stood near him were liable to smell brimstone — especially when he breathed out fire, as it is the nature of dragons to do. To the end of his long tail was attached a big electric light.

Perhaps the most singular thing about the dragon's appearance at this time was the fact that he had a row of seats attached to his back, one seat for each member of the party. These seats were double, with curved backs, so that two could sit in them, and there were twelve of these double seats, all strapped firmly around the dragon's thick body and placed one behind the other, in a row that extended from his shoulders nearly to his tail.

"Quox Serves as a Carryall." Yes, all of our friends hop on the funny Dragon's back and go shooting away down the Hollow Tube. Tik-Tok and Quox almost quarrel but don't. It is an exciting and interesting trip they have though and you mustn't miss the details of it in next week's installment.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams]

Obliging

Customer: Do you reckon this chicken will set well on those eggs I've just eaten. I have to be very careful in my diet.

Waiter: I guess so. She sat about six weeks on them before she was killed.—

These Hectic Days

Bride (at the telephone:) Oh, John do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice-box is singing "Way Out West in Kansas."

COMICS CLUB
BY AL FALFA

KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT
BY MANUEL M. MORENO

ROD SANTEE'S REWARD

(Continued from Third Page)

cream-colored sombrero. The two boys, measured each other, brows drawn.

"Looking for Cold-River," the newcomer said easily, his lips twisted in a bored smile. "Heard of any such place?"

"Rather," Rod whispered with difficulty. "I happen to be the owner of Cold-River." In the chill of evening, the two half-brothers sat on their ponies in utter silence. Neither one seemed capable of breaking the stillness; then Rod muttered, "We'll go back by the river."

With city-bred bravado, Malcolm dug his spurs into his horse and made for the upgrade curve, where a leaping rapid of dirty, red-white waves lapped the river's shore.

"Don't take that bridge!" Rod yelled above the roar of the water. But, to his dismay, Malcolm urged his horse over a pile of loosely-bound boards. Halfway across, he heard a piercing scream and the neigh of a frightened pony, as both rider and horse pitched into the swift current. Rod saw his black head rise, and the neat, cream-colored hat float away. Something tugged at his feet, refusing to let him move. If Malcolm lived, he would have half of Cold-River Ranch, his treasure, the ranch he had sweated blood to retain. Reluctantly, he followed the course of his step-brother's body, which was almost submerged in the dark, red water sweeping toward the huge, bulging wall down-stream. If Malcolm would be saved!

Indecision vanished. Rod bent low on his pony's neck, gave him the rein, and whooped like an Indian. The animal fastened out to his work and galloped with the swift, low undulation seen on the plains. Within a breath, it seemed, they reached the bobbing head, where apples are speck to be swept toward him.

It came, with a strange, still face showing beneath the dark hair. The body seemed motionless, floating like a weed in the swift, red waves. Rod stepped out, felt the angry current encircle and snatch at his body, but he knew it, its danger, its volume, and weak points. In one arm he held the body of Malcolm Santee, with the other he pulled frantically on his pony's rein. The mustang gave a snort, whirled on its hoofs in air and raced back from the river. The jerk lifted Rod clear of the water and left him panting on the sand. Beside him by the white, still figure in riding breeches. Frantically the boy shook him, raised the dark head, and was rewarded by seeing him open his eyes. Wanly, the stranger smiled.

"That surely was big of you," he mumbled, "when I really came here to rob you." Rod turned toward the lofty walls of Fern Valley, his lips none too steady.

"Thank you," he said.

"But I've changed my mind. You see, after all, East is East, and West is West; this isn't any place for me."

"You mean," Rod gasped, "Cold-River is mine?"

"Even to the river," Malcolm whispered with grim humor. "I'm going home."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By Antonio G. Correa, 923 East Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles

Abraham Lincoln, the best loved and most honored of all great Americans, was born in a log cabin in Kentucky on February 12, 1809.

I like Lincoln, not because everybody loves and honors him, nor because he was President during the Civil War, as Wilson in the World War, nor because he gave the slaves their freedom, but because he saved the Union and treated all men, women, children and beasts the same, and because he helped the other fellow, whether friend or foe. In my opinion he was the most kind-hearted some (even though he had some (even

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
BUNNY LESSONS

"Here is a good adage for you young folk!" said Teacher Bunny to her pupils. "Of course, it would do those Chattering Squirrels more good! However read it and learn it!"

So the bunnies read the adage over carefully. They began at the upper left hand corner and found each letter of each word could be joined by a straight line to the next letter. "I've added a few words at the end," said Teacher Bunny, "and you can learn them for your spelling lesson."

Answer To Last Puzzle

JAR+ANT—RAT+U+ARK+ETE+L—KREEL=JANUARY.

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Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

WINS FANCY-FICTION PUZZLE

Bernice Gibbs Writes Prize-Winning Story Around Our Characters; Many Manuscripts Submitted

Bernice Gibbs is the lucky winner of the $10 first prize for our Fancy-Fiction Puzzle. The other prize winners will be announced as soon as the judges can finish rechecking the many manuscripts submitted in this unique contest. Bernice's story was selected by the unanimous vote of the judges as the best submitted. Her choice of a title also was praised by the judges. The story follows, together with Bernice's letter of transmittal.—[Aunt Dolly.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Inclosed you will find my story-entry in the "Fancy Fiction Puzzle" contest. I do hope that you will like it, and that it is in time to compete for those enticing prizes. I'm afraid it is a little long, but trust that that won't matter too much. I certainly love this kind of a puzzle, and I had ever so much fun working it out.

Oh, Aunt Dolly, I'd be in the seventieth heaven of delight if only my story would take first prize. I know I shouldn't let my hopes rise so high, for they are liable to take a sudden disastrous fall, but I just can't keep them down. Love to you and a cheer for the T.J.C.

[Signed] BERNICE GIBBS,
5206 South St. Andrews Place,
Los Angeles.

FOLLY ANN IN TEARS

By Bernice Gibbs, 15 Years of Age, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

Folly Ann in tears! Great shiny drops slowly wended their way to the very tip of Folly Ann's perky little nose; sobs welled within her throat; all of which scarcely bespoke the usually cheery, happy child, Folly Ann Dubbie.

Forsooth, 16 is no age for glistening tears of woe. So it was that Pap Triggets, when trudging home to his tambled-down hut by way of the babbling brook, stopped, amazed, upon coming upon the scene of such very evident sorrow. Folly Ann lay on the verdant bank of the stream, her curly brown head nestling close to Mother Earth, her slim form heaving and her soul toiling with the chains provided by grief.

The old philosopher of the village, the healer of many a sorrowing heart, no sooner eyed his youthful friend than there came o'er him the desire to comfort, to help absolve this lurking sin of mankind, if such it were. To think was to act. Folly Ann soon became aware of his presence, and a glimmer of hope shone through the mist as she accepted the welcome haven of refuge in his arms, offered by reason of exquisite friendship. Slowly, bit by bit, she confided her trouble.

"Margaret's gone!" This reference to Folly Ann's 18-year-old sister, a pretty, sophisticated aspirant of city life, caused nary a murmur from the old man, who only motioned her to continue. "And it's all my fault!" (Oh, remorseful Folly Ann, surely you are not to blame for your sister's foolish rebellion, you who have been such a blithe songbird!)

"She said she was sick and tired of the country; that the village was horrid and dull. And, when I tried to make her realize how perfect it all is, out here among the triumphs of nature, with God's own blue canopy o'erhead, she—she sneered!" A pause and a sob. "Oh, Pap, how it hurt to have her do that! She said she was leaving for the city; that it was time for her to get out of this dump, and she packed. That was last night. This morning she was gone! Mother doesn't know yet. She's been spending the last few days with Lucy Stivers in Sherrytown, canning fruit, and she won't be back until tomorrow at the soonest.

"And Tim! He's run away again." Folly Ann spoke of her wayward brother, errant Tim, who was a member of a precocious gang.

"That just leaves Tattercoats and me at home. And he's so young and dreamy, poor dear. Oh, Pap, I'm afraid. Tell me what to do!" The last was uttered so beseechingly, the while Folly Ann made brave efforts to clear her tear-stained countenance, that the old hermit hastened to assure her everything would be all right "bimeby."

Thereupon, the two conspired, thinking deeply. Finally, just when

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: You wrote a story not long ago that I will never forget. It was called "Recompense," and described a boy's feelings to a tee. He had run away from the town he lived in because he was afraid the law would run him in. You don't know what that story did to me, for I am in exactly the same situation as Duff. I'm yellow, too, and hiding away. Seventeen years of age, I am, and feel like a criminal, although I swear to God I never did the thing I feel sure they would accuse me of.

My former home was, we will say, in one of the wildest, ruggedest spots in the West, and I was put under suspicion for rustling cattle. I've handled stock all my life, but never did a dishonest thing. I have no mother or father, and I've had to work out the principal of honesty alone. Its the only one; yet here I am, hiding away in the mountains. What shall I do? Your story struck home; all of them do. They ring true of the West and make a fellow step and think. Please write more of them; they are so helpful. I feel stronger, braver, more like finishing the scrap after I read of your heroes. They're so human, just weak enough to be real!

But what shall I do, dear Aunt Dolly—give myself up, and trust to luck, like Duff? I can't prove my point and you know what'd I get in a cow country. But I am positive a halfbreed did the job. Please answer me. I'm so lonesome; nobody knows what I've gone through. I'm just about smashed.

Ever your boy admirer,
[Signed] BILL.

Bless your heart, old scout; you are in a fix. Here I sit down in a nice warm apartment and conjure up thrilling tales to amuse my members, when, lo! and behold, one of my heroes comes to life. But it's a shame such things as false accusations have to enter a youngster's life. It's no joke to be facing a charge of cattle rustling in a cow country, as you put it. I know the penalty, but I also have a firm belief that somebody bigger and wiser than ourselves will protect us if we do the right thing. However, I do not wish you to take any definite steps until you have corresponded with me a little more fully. Please trust me, Bill; nobody will lay eyes on your letter but myself, and, perhaps, when I know the governing facts, I will be able to straighten out your problem. But how I wish we could be together; you'd smile, blessed if you wouldn't, for I know you need it. You are lonely and frightened, I know, but, remember, it's a long trail that has no turning. Write me that letter and see if we can't straighten things out.

Ever so much love to my precious pal.

From
AUNT DOLLY.

"How's Zat?"



By Herbert Gramatky, 517 Mission Avenue, Wilmar

MORE DOLLARS OFFERED IN DOLLY DIMPLES' CONTEST

Our Dolly Dimples' Contest has proved such a popular feature that we are continuing it another week. Remember that the girls or boys who submit the prettiest colored layettes for Dolly Dimple will get prizes of $1 each. There will be five of these prizes, so you may be a winner. Letters will be opened as they come in, and the first five color charts showing a truly artistic use of either crayons or paints probably will be the prize winners, though all the charts submitted will be carefully examined.

ROD SANTEE'S REWARD

BY AUNT DOLLY

Rod Santee looked up at the sky through a needle-like fringe of green pinon, then he brushed his cuff across his eyes. He had not meant to return to this spot, that faint-whispering gully adjoining Cold-River Ranch. For him, the beauty of the two domed peaks that split the sky, the brooding canyon walls, but added to his misery. There was something cold and austere in their lofty presence that made him feel even more alone. From where he sat, he could see low crags and smooth stone ridges, between which were aisles green with cedar and pinon. Already flowers were beginning to show in the grassy patches. An old familiar scene, so startling in its loveliness, that the boy gripped his hands in grim despair.

Cold River had been his, the one heritage left by a dissolute father, and now, after eleven long years, it was to be taken from him. Visions of the dusty, barren, run-down ranch with its three houses, falling sideways in the purple brush, rose before him. How he had gloried in his legacy, mending broken fences, tending stock, replenishing rusty implements, for all of which there had been small recompense until one day, quite by accident, he had discovered Fern Valley, one of Colorado's hidden treasures.

The moment had been one of subtle and vital assimilation. This wild, rugged, beautiful valley was his. What strength, what wonder, what help and glory had he derived from sitting motionless within its wind-worn peaks. Something had come to him from the distance, out of the notched canyons and purpling haze. It had been a strange sort of peace, all too quickly dispelled by a letter from the East, warning him that Malcolm Santee, a half-brother whom he believed dead and buried, was coming West to claim his share of Cold-River Ranch.

In the light of a failing day, Rod still sat within Fern Valley, its walls turned gray and cool. Above him, the lofty ramparts were rimmed with gold and the air was sweet with drowsing flowers. Reluctantly the boy arose to his feet, whistled for his pony, and as the mustang approached, eyes rolling, leaped nimbly upon his back.

"Nothing for it, old man, but to face the issue," Rod said in a low whisper. "We'll go back by the river, so if he comes in by the lower pass we won't miss him." The pony trotted peacefully along, then, to Rod's astonishment, veered to the left, ascending a narrow split in the wall that reached a height of perhaps sixty feet above the valley. The floor below was a steely gray, lost in shadows. Curiously, the boy stared into it, trying to find the cause for his mustang's fright. Finally, he beheld a small, fly-like figure on horseback. Quickly he pulled on his reins, forcing his pony down the grade.

Few strangers entered Fern Valley; who, then, could have found his secret retreat? The pace Rod set was the long, steady lope to which Indian mustangs are trained from birth, and it soon brought them to the mouth of the valley. Here he turned off to the north and took a wild trail into a split of the chalky rock, which wound in and out, until he reached the pine-carpeted floor below. Unexpectedly, he came face to face with the rider, whose sleek black hair showed from beneath a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

LIFE'S REWARDS ARE FOR MERIT

MUST LOVE WORK OR YOU WILL NOT WIN; DON'T USE MONEY AS A YARDSTICK

Self-preservation is the first law of nature. The starving wolf will join a pack, and hunt game with an earnestness that is appalling. Man protects himself in a different manner, using schools and colleges, books and education, as his fortification against being swallowed alive by those who are cleverer than he. Yet the grim game is identically the same. We are seeking to survive, to nose an inch ahead of the other fellow, and to do this we must use all the cunning we possess. At times it is a tragic affair, this forging ahead. Anyone striving to climb in the world of industry has tasted its bitterness.

Yet it is not such a hopeless proposition as most people would have us believe. It merely takes grit and nerve, good judgment and diligent work to accomplish your end. There is, however, one common stumbling block we all must confront, and that is the eternal dollar! Love of it has ruined many a promising artist and author. If you write, draw or paint for money alone, you will fail to make your mark. This is especially true of the younger set who submit manuscripts for publication, written on bits of grimy paper, carelessly constructed, badly punctuated and misspelled. Often as not, nine-tenths of the material I read through has not even been revised. And this is a writers' death knell. If you have not a burning desire to create, to painstakingly mold plots and characters into a story, you are merely a gold digger, one of the careless money-mad products of the twentieth century. But if you write because you love it, because your fingers itch to hold a pencil, and jot down a description of this or that, you will, in all probability, become a successful author.

Not that you should fail to capitalize your art. Every writer in the world hopes to make a million before he dies, but there should be a deeper, bigger, finer impulse than this if your work is to amount to anything. So remember our prizes are offered in the form of encouragement, not bribery to write. There is a great difference, and the older you grow, the more cognizant you will become of this point.

For instance, at the age of 7 years I was possessed of a great desire to write stories for little children. All else palled in comparison, and, as the years advanced, my determination took shape. Those who scoffed at me, I fled from; people who encouraged me became life-long friends. I was making my fight for self-preservation in the game I loved. But never for a moment did the slim check pinned to my manuscript grip me; it was the thrill, the overwhelming realization that I had created something the world was in need of that sent me flying back to my pen.

As long as my financial condition permitted, I was more than careless with publishers, often writing without compensation, merely for the joy of seeing my words in print.

Try to understand my viewpoint, as I believe it will help you in solving your problem. You may be a factory hand or a boy working in the steel mills, but where ever you are and whatever you are, you have something, brain, brawn or a bright smile, to give the universe, and we must give in order to receive.

The surest way to win in this fight for self-preservation is to hold your own self-respect ace high. Keep your love of ambition and conquest alive. Do not turn into a money grabber, and never, under any circumstances, write or paint merely for the money that is in it.

Life is the survival of the fittest, both physically and mentally. In a world of civilization and in the ice-locked north, the laws are the same. You must be stronger in the face of adversity, braver, wit-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

My dear Aunt Dolly:

I am going to write to your wonderful big club, and send in a poem that I wrote all myself. I have been a member of your Times Junior Club for three years, but, I am sorry to say, not a very active one.

I read The Junior Times every Sunday and believe it to be the finest children's club paper in the country.

I lost my membership button at school last year, and I never found it. I wonder if it would be too much to ask you to send another one to me?

I would certainly love to see my little poem in print in your fine paper. I have had one other poem printed in The Junior Times. I have had a great many of my poems published in Child Life Magazine.

Let me hear from you soon, Aunt Dolly.

With love,

[Signed] MARIAN KLEIN,
1506½ South Wilton Place,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received the prize for the poetry contest this morning, and thank you very, very much for accepting it.

I certainly am a proud member of The Times Junior Club and I think you are doing a most wonderful work in bringing out and encouraging all members in their desire in life. It is very lovely to be able to see your work in print.

Thanking you again for the prize, I am,

Lovingly, your niece,

[Signed] JANE HALL, Box No. 668, Salome, Ariz.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I must thank you very much for the lovely pin and letter, which I received today. I'm surely glad I may be a member, also hope to see my letter in print.

Aren't there many cousins from far-off Wisconsin?

Of course, I'll tell you about my State! Around here the land isn't much settled. There are spaces, in many places, where no one farms, but then again there are large settlements. I live in Taylor county, although Thorp is in Clark county. In Taylor county, at our county capital, Medford, is a creamery. It is one of the best in the country, the most attractive creamery. So you see we have some reason to be proud. The climate in Wisconsin is very agreeable, so I think, at least. It is having lovely weather.

I live on a farm; there's no place like a farm, Aunt Dolly! It is eighty acres. I have a darling little dog for a pet, called Patsy. She is brown and white in color, with one tiny black spot on her tail. She is very funny, full of mischief; she likes to ride in a wagon, and I guess she thinks she belongs to the horses. She comes to meet us when she hears us coming home from school. I also have a cow, May, and her calf, Beauty; also a cat who has no name in particular.

I am in the eighth grade this year. All the grades are in one large room here, with one teacher. There are thirty-one pupils in all.

Well, Aunt Dolly, perhaps I'd better end my epistle. I remain a loving Wisconsin niece.

[Signed]
BIRDIE MARIE LINDBLOM,
Route No. 2,
Thorp, Wis.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I read your Junior Times from cover to cover every Sunday, and the more I read the greater is my desire to join your wonderful club.

It is such a help, Aunt Dolly, even though I don't belong to it. It shows me that I have as much of a chance to make good as the other fellow.

It has taught me that there are great, good things going on in the world, and I know The Junior Times is the best of them.

Please write me soon and tell me how I can become a member of your club, Aunt Dolly. I love your little magazine, and would do anything to help it.

Your loving niece,

[Signed] FERN GUEARO,
Box No. 106, Lebec, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I just got back in Los Angeles after spending four months in New York, and the first thing I did was to get a copy of The Junior Times, and what greeted my eyes was a bigger and better paper than before I left.

I wanted to drop you a line and let you know how I missed our jolly big club while I was East, but want to be a real active member now.

Affectionately,

[Signed]
WALTER THOMSON,
251 South Witmer street,
Los Angeles.

With the establishment next year of an airplane service between London and Athens, those two cities will be within two and one-half days of each other.

WINS FANCY FICTION PUZZLE

(Continued from Third Page)

The sky was flagged with a reddish hue. Polly Ann dried her tears and smiled confidently at Pap. Evidently they had a propitious plan!

That evening, being of the usual summer warmth, Polly Ann and Tattercoats, her cherished little brother, sat in the porch swing, waiting. Around the bend in the road, there soon hove in sight Ted Peppers's smart new roadster. Perceiving two figures, Polly Ann gasped in surprise. She had been expecting Ted, as per agreement with Pap, but she certainly hadn't expected to see Miss Anastatia Peppers, his austere aunt. Ted having stopped the car, the maiden lady hastened up the boardwalk, and, of all things! Threw her arms around the astonished Polly Ann, with "Poor child, Ted's told me all about your trouble. Of course, he'll do as you and Pap (insufferable old fellow that he is, he does show a glint of intelligence) planned."

At this point, Ted, who was standing at the foot of the steps, essayed getting a word in. "Polly Ann, I'll—"

"Young man, please keep still. Yes, as I was saying, I've come over to preside here for a spell. Goodness, child, you know you're all worn out. The best thing for you to do is to go right straight to bed. And you, Theodore, had better leave immediately. Return as soon as possible, and see that you don't come back empty handed. You know college men are supposed to be dependable."

"Yes, aunt," but the college lad inwardly winced at her harsh implication. "Good-by, Polly Ann. Don't worry. I'll bring Margaret back. Good-by, Tattercoats. Good-by, aunt." And Ted was off. His red roadster went spinning down the road—out into the night.

Polly Ann seemed suddenly released from responsibility. Wasn't Ted going after Margaret, going to San Francisco, where she was sure to be? And wasn't Miss Peppers ably managing here at home? Soon Polly Ann, willingly obeying the new manager, slipped into the sweet unconsciousness of peaceful sleep, while Tattercoats, cuddled close to Anastatia in the old rocker before the kitchen wood fire, also slipped into dreamland.

Ted, who had been driving furiously along the highway, suddenly came to an abrupt stop. There, by the side of the road, lay the figure of a weary, 12-year-old boy. Ted picked him up bodily and gently placed him on the seat beside himself. Tim, for it was no other than Polly-Ann's little brother, soon realized his whereabouts, and his boyish heart grew frightened. But Ted soon made it clear that he, Tim, was not the object of this search, and that he was on the way to San Francisco, where he hoped to find Margaret. Tim, relieved, poured out his soul to the willing driver. It seemed that when he, having grown tired, wanted to stop and rest, the two of the gang that he was with decreed against it, and, finally, he was obliged to drop off by the side of the road while the others continued their journey.

Arriving in the city about midnight, Ted decided to begin his search immediately rather than wait until daylight. Tim, who was sleeping soundly, seemed immune to disturbances. Deciding to round up some of the smaller hotels first, he began with a rather dingy, obscure roominghouse, but after futilely examining the registers of ten such places, determined that perhaps the fame of St. Albans had enticed the indiscriminating Margaret. So it was he, about 3:30 a.m., recognized her signature on the St. Albans register. Of course, he was in no position to disturb her at that hour of the night, and, consequently, engaged a room for Tim and himself.

The following morning, Margaret, traveling bag in hand, stepped through the main entrance of St. Albans out into the busy street. A bright red roadster, seemingly familiar, met her



eyes, could it be? It was! Ted was there! Ted was there! Ted was there

Rural Home Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

The Boob Bard

JOHNNY CROW SCORES AGAIN.

BUTTONS and FATTY





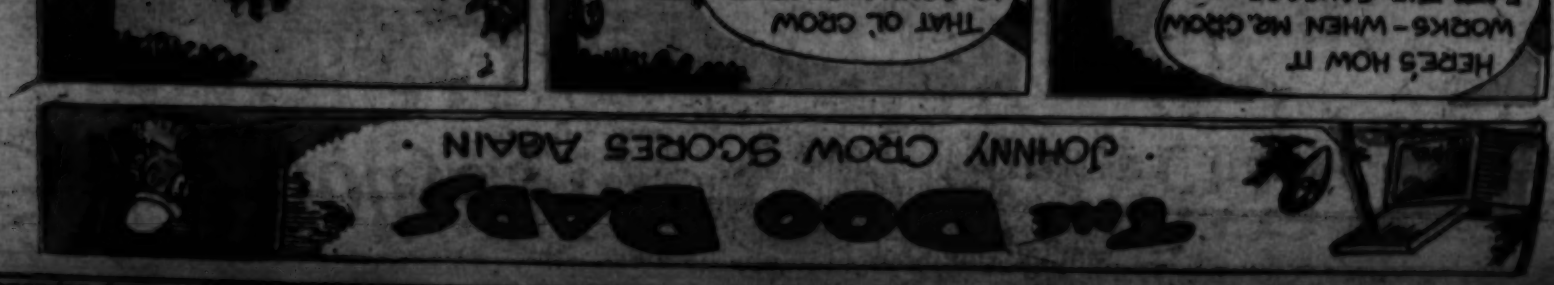












FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926



NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

Feb.

18 - - - 28



beautify your home grounds

Have you ever thought of the exterior appearance of your home—the landscaping—the ornamental planting as being equally important to the interior decorations and furnishings? Well, aren't they?

Certainly, everyone judges your home FIRST—by its exterior appearances. Please note, for example, the different impressions you get from the above two photographs of the same modest California Home. The one on the left, taken before planting was made—the other soon after Armstrong Ornamentals had the opportunity to lend their charm and beauty.

Proper selection and planting of DEPENDABLE ARMSTRONG ORNAMENTALS will not only beautify any home, BUT WILL ENHANCE ITS VALUE.





Possibly, you have some ornamentals planted now—in which case, you can doubtless add here and there to advantage.

Perhaps you will find among those things listed below, some which you would desire—

YOU WILL FIND THEM ALL FULLY DESCRIBED—(some illustrated) in our 64-page 1926 TREE and PLANT CATALOG—YOURS FREE —just mail the coupon below.

Abelia	Daphne	California Holly
Strawberry Tree	Heathers (10 kinds)	Matilija Poppy
Barberries	Gardenia	Arborvitae (3 kinds)
Boxwood	Breoms (6 kinds)	Junipers (16 kinds)
Buddleia	Lavender	Flowering Quince
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Mexican Orange	Myrtel(4 kinds)	Lilacs (7 colors)
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FREE TRUCK DELIVERY

on all orders of $20 or more to nearly all accessible points within 50-mile radius of Ontario and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Deliveries to more distant points at cost.





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Gentlemen: I am interested in beautifying my home grounds and desire copy of your 1926 TREE & PLANT CATALOG —FREE.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC, BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

LOS ANGELES has many ways of effectively advertising her greatness and her charms but nearly all are evanescent and fading and depend upon their continuity alone to keep the subject matter alive. Do we not send forth some messenger of permanence, some indelible or ineffaceable record bearing the name Los Angeles?

We may stamp the name of our fair city upon oranges, walnuts, post cards and fruit labels, but all are soon cast away or destroyed. And all these but reach our sister cities of the eastern states or at best a few of the chief cities of northern Europe. But we have one thing that has gone forth to all civilized countries, bearing the name of Los Angeles, of unwavering constancy, carrying brilliance of color and delicacy of perfume to every lover of the beautiful who chances to view it.

The Los Angeles rose is at this moment blooming somewhere upon every continent, for it has been sent to all direct from the city of its birth and has been as broadly disseminated from foreign centers, its fame having extended to all countries where pleasure gardens are known. Originated by Fred H. Howard, the best of hundreds of new varieties he has bred, this triumph of triumphs was named after Mr. Howard's native city, Los Angeles. Immediately upon its introduction it began winning prizes over



The Bagatelle Medal. Famous French prize for new roses, twice awarded to local origination now known everywhere as the Los Angeles rose.

all competitors, beginning at home, sweeping through the states to the east, across the water to England, the famed home of the rose, and on to the continent of Europe, where it garnered laurels in every country.

In France it is the only rose that ever twice won the famous and much-coveted Bagatelle Prize, annually striven for by every rose breeder of note in the world. It still stands at the head of the official list, in both France and England, that is recommended to visitors and correspondents who ask for the names of the best. Year after year, in the gardens of The Royal Horticultural Society of England, it has stood with more points to its credit than any other variety, the annual bulletin listing the world's best as always on trial. Thus has this rose won more fame than any other thing sent out of Los Angeles at any time and every succeeding year its numbers increase in every land and every year it becomes more widely distributed in those lands. We hail the Los Angeles rose as our most effective and only permanent advertiser, carrying the name more widely over the world than any other known agency. "When shall its glory fade?"



This beautiful banana clump is among the tropicals on the Beck Ranch near La Habra. The "close-up" shows some of the blossoms.

Fine Show Planned

A spring flower show to eclipse anything yet attempted by the Pasadena Horticultural society will be held in the Crown City, April 21 and 22, it was decided at the recent annual meeting of the society, held in the chamber of commerce rooms. Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, William T. Shield; vice-president, James Mensul; treasurer, L. M. Kohler; recording secretary, Roy S. Walker; financial secretary, J. C. Murdock; sergeant-at-arms, Louis Fried. Mr. Shield was formerly superintendent of the famous Thomas Lawson gardens, Boston. Mr. Mensul is superintendent of the Mary F. Bacon estate, San Rafael Heights. Reports of the two flower shows held by the society during 1925 showed a comfortable balance in the treasury, it is announced.

A Worthy Undertaking

An interesting event of recent date was the community planting of wild flower seeds at the little town of Walnut on the Valley boulevard. The newly organized Valley Beautiful Association, which includes members in the cities between Alhambra and Cucumonga, and which has as its aim various efforts at beautification of Southern California's roadside landscapes was back of the plan. Several acres on a hillside two miles east of Puente, with its southern exposure visible from the Valley boulevard, the Union Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads, had been prepared and a large company of association members and their friends passed the afternoon planting many pounds of the seeds of the California poppy, Sun Cups, Tidy Tips, Baby Blue Eyes, Heliotrope, scarlet and blue Larkspurs and other well-known California wild flowers. The seeds had been selected by a wild flower specialist and recent rains have assured a mass of bloom. The walnut planting was the start. Other plantings along the Foothill boulevard followed. The establishment of a "Wild Flower Day" is another feature in the organization's plan.

It is estimated that three-fourths of the tourists entering California come by San Bernardino, the Gate City either by automobile or by rail. With this in mind, the Union Pacific is planning to plant all available space along its right-of-way and at its stations to wild flowers. The Pacific Electric will also have a part in greeting the stranger with beauty. The Association hopes not only to beautify the landscape, but to eliminate dump grounds and other unsightly spots visible from travel lanes. The officers of the Association are former-senator W. A. Johnstone, San Dimas, president; Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner, Covina, vice-president, and Frank Colville of El Monte, secretary.



Drastic but effective. The Cooper Ranch west of Covina is surrounded by a border of Ragged Robin roses that is much admired by passers-by. Each winter the new growth is mercilessly trimmed down to about eight inches of the ground, the old wood being removed. The new shoots make a fine hedge about four feet high during the year.

Evil Effects of Ringing

The outcome of experiments with tomatoes and chrysanthemums is not promising for the ringing of herbaceous plants. It is true that these experiments cover but two species of plants, but both are species which, because of their vigor, the nature of their product, their manner of growth and other qualities should show most advantageously the effects of ringing. It is true, also, that the time, manner and place of ringing might be varied with these and other species and give somewhat different results. But the deleterious effects of the treatment have been so marked on several plant organs, and especially the root system, that it is extremely doubtful whether varying the method of ringing, on these species at least, could have given widely different results.

It is shown by some of the experiments in ringing woody plants that there is considerable loss in the economy of several plant organs; there is, however, with the apple and the grape among woody plants some compensating gain in other organs, chiefly the fruit. Why is there not such compensating gain in herbaceous plants? This is a question for the plant physiologist. Meanwhile it does not seem that in practice the fruit-grower is finding the ringing of plants, except in rare cases, a valuable vineyard or orchard operation. The gains scarcely offset the losses. The investigation here recorded shows the loss in the root and leaf systems in particular of herbaceous plants is most severe. Is it not more than likely that there is a similar loss to these organs in woody plants, thereby accounting for their decrease in vigor?



Egg Production a Specialty in Southern California



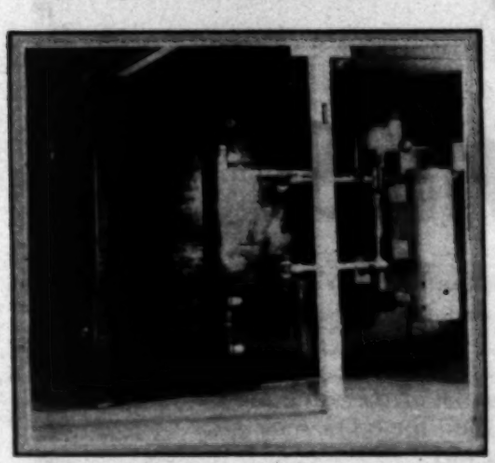
A lath laying house which J. J. Cox, Ontario, has provided for his White Leghorns.



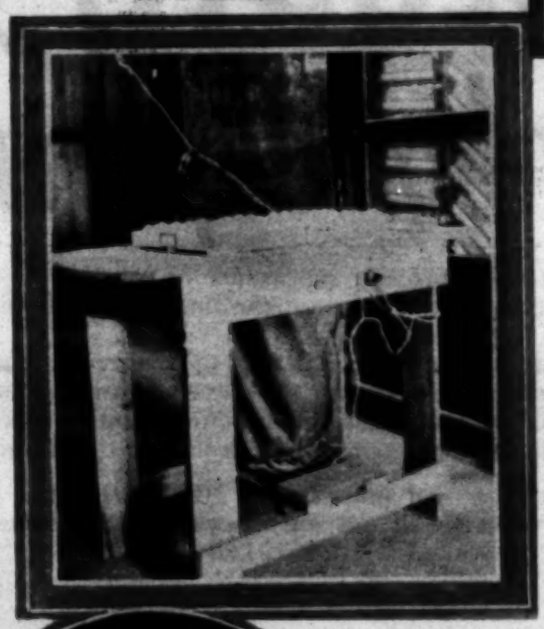
Mr. Cox also uses two university type laying houses on his poultry ranch. Each of them is 16 x 150 feet in dimensions.



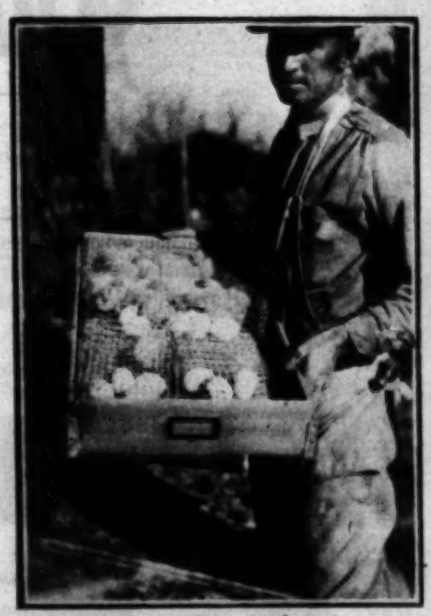
The Cox ranch has accommodations for 3,000 layers now, and he plans to increase this to a capacity for 4,000 or 5,000 next year.



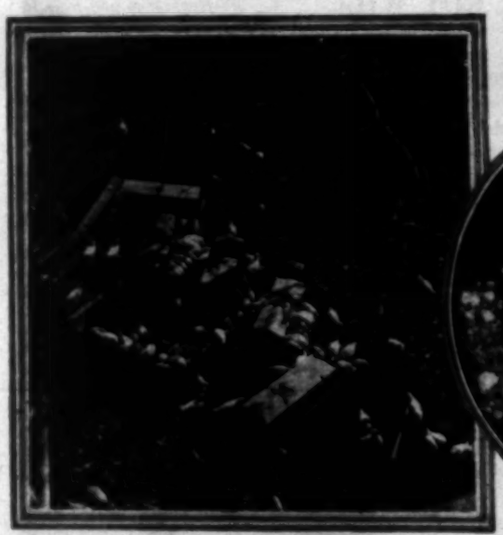
The Cox incubators have a combined capacity of 15,000 eggs at a setting.



Mr. Cox has an egg testing device in his incubator house that enables him to test an entire trayful at a time.



Mr. Cox with an incubator tray filled with pedigree baskets, by means of which special matings are kept separate.



Some 10-day-old chicks enjoying their growing mash rations in the open yard.



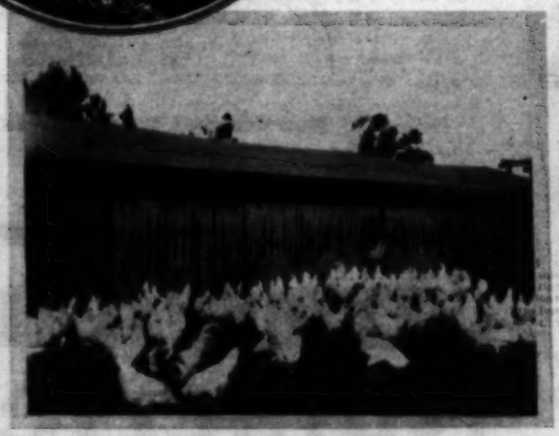
Inside the brooder house newly hatched babies keep warm and yet are provided with their violet rays direct from the sun.



Mr. Stephen and his daughter inspecting a special hatch from a 294-egg hen, hovered by a Bantam biddy. Bantams make good stepmothers for small families.



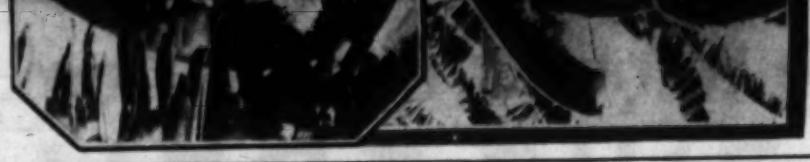
A dripping faucet furnishes cool, fresh water for Leghorn youngsters on the Highland Ranch, Upland. Sunshine, water, good feed and exercise make sturdy chickens.



A laying unit on the Robert P. Stephen place, Inglewood. His trapnested hens are harvesting their own greens in the barley patch.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926.

The Mexican Farm Hand Gets His Chance

Lower California Executive Turns Theory Into Practice by Launching "Forty-Acre Farm" Colony for Deserving Workers—Government "Stakes" Them; Pay Out of Crops—Second Project Shaping

By RANDALL HENDERSON

"A FARMER on every forty acres," is the ideal situation that expert observers have often declared will eventually bring the Imperial Valley of California to its most productive state of cultivation.

Governor Abelardo Rodriguez of the Northern District of Lower California is actually trying to put the forty-acre-farmer idea into practice by means of a novel agricultural colonization plan in the Imperial Valley of Mexico.

Five thousand acres of fertile Colorado River delta land, six miles southwest from Mexicali, were allotted to 300 Mexican settlers early in 1925, under an arrangement without precedent or parallel in either Mexico or the United States. Results now apparent have convinced the governor that the plan is working.

Although farming operations under the project have been conducted under many handicaps, the production for the first year has been quite noteworthy for so new an enterprise. The cotton gin installed by the territorial government to prepare the main crop of the district for market is now completing a season's run of 2500 bales. Other crops raised on a smaller scale have also added wealth to the colony.

The plan of Colonia Progreso, as the Mexican settlers have named the project, originated with Gov. Rodrigues, himself. The head of the territorial government "across the line" was formerly a military man, with the rank of general in the Mexican army. He has applied his military training to the problem of making independent farmers out of Mexican laborers scarcely advanced beyond the peon stage—and there is plenty of evidence that something worth while is going to come out of the experiment.

The programs of colonization worked out by the Mexican executive was born of economic necessity. It is a serious attempt to improve the lot of the Mexican farm worker in Lower California.

For years Mexican Imperial Valley has been farmed almost entirely by Americans and Chinese. Mexicans have done the greater part of the manual labor in the fields, but few of them have ever acquired capital sufficient to own, or even lease, land of their own.

Due to the fact that Mexican Imperial Valley is farmed almost exclusively to cotton, the labor demand is erratic. During the chopping and picking seasons there is always a shortage of workers. But during the months of May, June, July and August, and frequently in February and March, large numbers of workers are idle.

Lower California is a peninsula and an almost impassable barrier of desert and barren coast line separates it from the mainland of Mexico. Consequently it is not a simple matter for workers to shift back and forth between the cotton fields of Lower California and the farming areas along the west coast of the mainland. Transportation is both too difficult and too expensive.

It was these circumstances that brought Colonia Progreso into being. Governor Rodriguez was confronted with the problem of finding employment for large numbers of workers at the end of the harvest season—or of transporting them back to the mainland at public expense.

He decided to make independent farmers of them—to spend the money that might have been paid out for transportation companies, in financing these workers on ranches of their own.

The government owned several thousand acres in the heart of the valley that had brought in but little income from its tenants and late in 1924 Gov. Rodriguez assigned to Ernesto Z. Ostos, federal labor commissioner, the task of subdividing the land and allotting it to applicants.

An initial tract of 5000 acres was assigned in twenty-acre parcels. Over 700 prospective settlers filed applications. Those with the largest families and the best records for industry were given the preference. At the end of the first year it was decided that twenty acres was too small a farm unit to be operated economically, and the allotments were increased to forty acres. Many of the original settlers meanwhile had automatically been eliminated by their failure to show the amount of industry required by the government inspectors.

The government "went the limit" to help the colonists get started. It provided them with the land, furnished water free, advanced work stock, tools, seed, and materials for homes and out-buildings. It went still further when necessary and furnished groceries and clothing for the farmer and his family on a basis of $3 an acre each month. Money advanced for all of these purposes was charged back to the farmer, to be deducted from his crop returns.

The settler was required to furnish only his labor—and that of his family, it was needed. The government was liberal in its allowances, but it was also uncompromising in its insistence that the man must work his land diligently and intelligently. Expert advisors were placed in the fields to tell him how to farm. There were some who failed to make good—but hundreds more were waiting to take their places.

The government furnished both the knowledge and the finances for the undertaking the first year. But, starting in 1926, the settlers themselves will have to assume much of the responsibility. A farmers' co-operative association has been formed to take over the management. The government is still sponsor for the project and reserves full right to intervene if the occasion may arise, but it is giving the colonists an opportunity to conduct their own affairs.

PRESIDENT INTERESTED

President Calles has evidenced keen personal interest in the success of the plan. At the request of Gov. Rodriguez the President recently sent M. Eichmeier, an expert from Germany, to assist the ranchers in placing their colony on a strictly co-operative basis.

That the territorial administration is inclined to give the settlers every encouragement, is evidenced by the expenditure of several hundred thousand pesos in public improvements. A cotton gin was erected last fall, a flour mill has been built, a fine school constructed, and plans are now completed for a substantial administration building that will include a bank, public meeting place, offices and stores. A sugar mill is also to be erected to handle the product of a thousand acres of sugar cane to be grown during the coming season.

That the project did not fully pay its own way during the first year cannot, of course, be charged to failure in the plan itself. The next year or two will tell the story. A majority of the settlers went on their land late in the season, and had little time to prepare the soil for best results. Homes had to be built, pastures fenced, water supply insured—there were many conditions to be met that put the initial settler to a severe test. But in spite of the obstacles that required hard labor and a courageous heart, a majority of the settlers are considered to have made good.

FOLLOW AMERICAN PLAN

When they began to harvest their 2500-bale cotton crop Gov. Rodriguez inaugurated a plan that American ranchers in Lower California have followed for years.

He established a selling agency, and selected from his own secretarial staff a man thoroughly familiar with the cotton industry

(Continued on Page Thirteen)







Are they glad it rained? Ask 'em!

All Together Now, Ye Cipher Jugglers! What Are Those Rains Worth?

By W. C. TESCHE, Agricultural Extension Service

WASN'T it great? To be ever thankful for small favors is a humble virtue possessed by a few. To be thankful for large favors is only common decency. But to bring an entire community into a state of spontaneous optimism and gratitude, just page a rain like the last one and human nature will do its stuff without prompting from the book of etiquette. Farmers of the south and all of California are tickled pink. It rained!

Two and three years of deficient rainfall in Central and Southern California have left scars on the land and in the minds of men. Dame Nature in an ornery mood is better known to us as a result of the immediate past, and while facts prove that her ill temper failed to down us we'd rather not engage in another such bout. Even though the rains to date are but a fraction of a normal total, we are a full length ahead of last year and running close to normal schedule. This after three miserably dry years. And so, why not shout and grin?

Just by way of shaking hands with ourselves and with nothing better or more pleasant to do, let us hold a bit of jubilation rally over this recent blessing, taking stock of the situation as we go along. Of course, it is understood that all this spontaneous optimism and gratitude referred to above prevails among us sensible, thoughtful, and broad-minded folks. Sorry to state, a few uniformed or unsympathetic individuals were overheard to complain about the nasty rain spoiling an afternoon of shopping or golf. Therein lies a field for missionary work. Maybe we could get at 'em through the movies.

To attempt an estimate of the benefits from recent rains in terms of dollars would be foolish. Yet it is a harmless and optimistic sort of foolishness ever prevalent in newspaper circles after a good rain. Big figures hit the reader squarely in the eyes. Assuming for a minute then that a wild reporter at one end of the 'phone is demanding of County Farm Adviser Rounds an estimate of the money value of recent rains, what will the answer be? It will be a fantastically wild guess because many of the most important results are incapable of estimation. One million? Two million? Take your choice. Let optimism and conscience be your guides.

WHAT WAS IT WORTH?

The actual value of the rain water to irrigated lands may range from $2 to $10 per acre, based upon equivalent costs of irrigation water. Nature therefore may be said to have showered $20 to $100 upon each owner of ten acres. On dry-farmed lands producing comparatively low-value crops, water may not be worth as much. Yet, after all, rainfall is the absolute limiting factor in agricultural production on these lands and from this angle certain cases may be entitled to even greater value.

Of inestimable importance to the south is the water falling in the mountains, although no measure of value can be placed upon it. Large areas devoted to the richest agriculture in the country, and exemplified by San Gabriel Valley, are dependent upon percolation of mountain water and stream run-off into underground reservoirs. A lowering of these reservoirs during recent years was due to increased withdrawal and decreased replenishment from natural sources. A few more soakers will eliminate considerable gloom, and while the importance of the recent rainfall to underground supplies must of necessity remain undetermined it can safely be stated that a substantial come-back, though only partial, will be staged. After all, in the south, it is

(Continued on Page Six)

Egg Production a Specialty in Southern California



WANT ADS

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—3 ft. 2½s, 3 ft. 11.10; 4 ft. 14.15; 5 ft. 16.75; 6 ft. 19.40. Beaver Feed distributors 159 E. Main. Phone 12.6.

CITRUS TREES—Excellent stock. 1500 Eureka lemon, 1000 Valencia Orange, 3000 Marsh Seedless grapefruit. All one and two years. Also some red blackeye raspberries and strawberries. We have been Southern California nurserymen for twenty years. Ours are the largest bush berry fields in Southern California. We should know varieties. FRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

PLANT RHUBARB NOW.

Write for catalog describing the most profitable varieties of blackberries, dewberries, loganberries and strawberries. We have been growing berries commercially for twenty years. Ours are the largest bush berry fields in Southern California. We should know varieties. FRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

ATHEL
or
EVERGREEN TAMARIX
CUTTINGS

For quick shade or windbreak in all hot dry locations. L. Swingle, Indio, California.

NEW CHAMPION STRAWBERRY PLANTS
—Everbearing, Imelone. $2.00 per hundred. Postpaid. Superb, an extra early berry, and Progressive Everbearing, $1.50 per hundred. Lower prices per thousand. Hopkins Nursery and Seed Store. Santa Rosa, Calif.

TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS, assorted colors, ten varieties, dollar. Postpaid. Thirty beautiful gladiolus, six named varieties, assorted colors, dollar. Postpaid. Wm. Jordan, Baldwin Park, Cal.

BERRY PLANTS $1.00 postpaid—Your choice 50 Cumberland or Cory Thornless Blackberry—Gardena Dewberry — Loganberry — Cutberth — Nectar or Black Cap Raspberries. W. F. Da Arman, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 444 No. Glassell—Phone 42—Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to be highly humus. 7 lb. sacks for $1.00, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone Olympia 1314.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A poultryman experienced in all angles of the business. Must be capable of taking full responsibility of flock part in his charge. Single man preferred. Write full particulars of experience, etc. Good salary to right man. FAIRVIEW-HILL POULTRY RANCH, Simi Valley Road, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Twister 100 for $1.00. Little Havana Sports, $2.50 for 50. 4 inch Invincible, $3.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippers, 45c ea. FRANK MILLER, 1305 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—FUR RABBITS

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" Chinchillas while others make and other fur rabbits. Send for enlarged market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STENCILS—TYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining beds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x12 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times. 1st and Broadway, Metropolitan 0104.

WANTED—

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on tree. Better Brokers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 1671.

and Rabbits. To $1.00 each. POLLARD & SON, El Monte, Calif.

WALNUT TREES started on white roots. Placentia Nursery, Placentia, Calif.

SURPLUS ROOTED VINES—Cuttings, cedars, grapes, blackberries. 2123 Pomeroy Avenue.

ATHEL-TAMARIX COTTINGS—Evergreen windbreak. Wonderful screen. ORAL SWEET, Indio.

TAMARIX or Athel evergreen cuttings $1.50 hundred. J. Hampel, Box 1, Indio

PLANT BERRIES NOW.

Write for catalog describing the most profitable varieties of blackberries, dewberries, loganberries and strawberries. We have been growing berries commercially for twenty years. Ours are the largest bush berry fields in Southern California. We should know varieties. FRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

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Write for catalog describing the most profitable varieties of blackberries, dewberries, loganberries and strawberries. We have been growing berries commercially for twenty years. Ours are the largest bush berry fields in Southern California. We should know varieties. FRESTON & KNOTT, Buena Park, Calif.

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. X Grade, Extra-tested 99% day-old pullets $8.00 per 100. XXX grade, day-old selected pullets $9.00 per 100. C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. Eureka Hatchery, James K. Hirst, Prop. 629 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN EGGS—from a breeding pen of high record hens. Are a cross with McFarland and Tom Barron Stock. Mated with a Son of Ben Hur with 306 egg record. Price $3.00 for 15 eggs, L. R. JOHNSON, 1133 Stratford Ave., South Pasadena. Elliot 3378.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

THE MADERA HATCHERY is now booking orders for Jan.-Feb. delivery. We hatch Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas and Anconas. Quality Chicks from heavy laying stock. Get our catalog and prices. Madera Hatchery, Madera, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN CHIX—With Vitality. Commercially successful. Accredited Stock. Assures probable pullets. Don't delay, write at once for attractive prices and full interesting information. Then order early to be sure of full delivery when you want them. SALTER HATCHERY, 122 Third St., Petaluma, Cal.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau accredited Chix of grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Anconas, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, and baby Ducks. Best stock. Lowest prices. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 814 E. Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne, Calif., or 13303 So. Western Ave., P. O. Box 311.

PETALUMA HATCHERY, accredited by Farm Bureau. Can supply chicks in large lots for late spring delivery and up to a few hundred most any time. 1524 Caledonia Ave., L. W. CLARK, PETALUMA, CALIF. Box 166.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS from selected stock at reasonable prices. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. UNION DISTRICT HATCHERY, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA.

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QUALITY REDS—Contestant winners in strongest competition. Champion Bird and Champion Pen of Show, Pomona, 1925. HATCHING EGGS, A. A. Kirk, 916 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena.

BABY CHICKS—Farm Bureau Accredited Chicks 1926. White Leghorn Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. Delivery Guaranteed. Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, R. I. RED Pullets. Montgomery Ranch, Pullet Farm, 11947 West Central Ave., Lanzenheim, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. Friend, Route 2, Box 256, 15136 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

CHICKS FROM KICKER'S HIGH-PRODUCING trapnested White Leghorns are profitable. Write for prices. Kicker Poultry Ranch, Terra Bella, Cal.

HOLMES LAVWELL ANCONAS, Pomona, winners. Chicks for sale. Arcadia, Cal. R. 2, Box 321 D

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National Orange Show Ready to Open Its Doors Thursday Evening

SAN BERNARDINO.—One of the biggest events of the year from the standpoint of citriculturists of Southern California begins this Thursday evening, February 18, when the sixteenth National Orange Show opens its doors here. Thereafter, for ten days, the new permanent show building of the exposition will be the forgathering-place for those who are interested in the better development of the citrus industry, while San Bernardino itself will be the scene of the

Ontario and other educational exercises. Such subjects as soil management and kindred topics will be luminously covered in these displays, it is stated.

Twenty different feature exhibits are almost completed for the show. Among the communities and organizations that will have elaborate feature displays are Orange County, Redlands, Riverside, Hemet, San Jacinto, Los Angeles county, San Gabriel Valley,

Santa Paula the Mecca for Walnut Growers

Hundreds of Southern California walnut growers will be Santa Paula-bound on Saturday, February 20, when Ventura county plays host to the eighth annual Walnut Growers' Institute. Completed arrangements are reported by John P. Tullis, chairman of the day and president of the Institute. Working with the Ventura County Farm Advisor, W. P. Blanchard, Mr. Tullis has arranged a program, which sponsors the Institute, which is in the field with 1171 acres

There are 4456 acres in the county producing first-class walnuts, with 3000 acres devoted to this crop alone. Apricots are growing on 1681 acres, San Fernando Valley leading with 1165 acres; Santa Paula has 1000 acres, and forty-two acres in the county are devoted to persimmon production; 611 acres bear plum trees; 61 acres have prunes, and 14, cherries.

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Home and Orchard Magazine

The rich soil, long season and plentiful water supply of Southern California are noted to prove its investigations, however, appear to indicate that the "more-trade-goodness" slogan is a slight exaggeration.

At the recent agricultural extension conference at the University of California, Dr. Thomas F. Hunt of the Agricultural College faculty stated that the little farm does not furnish enough gross income to make a satisfactory net revenue. A survey of one district where five and ten-acre tracts were being sold as "big enough," showed that really successful farmers producing crops suited to this area usually had from thirty to fifty acres, he pointed out. He intimated that land subdividers, generally speaking, are overdoing the thing in their efforts to convince people of the production possibilities of small parcels of real estate, and incidentally to secure more money for acreage.

There are many "hobby" tracts in the Southland, and many a family has fun and some profit here on quite small tracts or even city lots. There is delight in the mild year-'round outdoor work, and the returns, considered as supplementary to those from business, profession or salary, may well be called commensurate with the effort and investment. Occasionally some genius at growing things makes an astounding record on a very small area and finds an exceptional market for his produce. There is no country on earth where there are so many of these "little farms" as here. Nevertheless, the title to an acre or two does not mean financial independence from agriculture for the average family, here or anywhere else. Our agricultural supremacy is based on real farmers who cultivate farm units big enough to produce a large gross income from which they take a fair net percentage. Those who yearn to make a family living on a mere bit of ground had better think twice before trying, or at least have something else to fall back on if they find it can't be done. The best bet for the "small farmer" is to have a job that leaves him time to do some work on his "place." Then he will find that what he grows is at least a real help toward a living.

"Handsome is as handsome does" is all right, but often the acts that count most are least noted.

Contributions from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Good for Everybody

SOME cheerful old optimist once said that it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and some miserable old pessimist replied sneeringly that it's a good rain that brings nobody ill. Generally speaking, both are right. As a rule, the rain that brightens the hopes of the vegetable grower, ruins the hay crop.

Nevertheless, there are exceptions, and we think the glorious rains ushering February, 1926, afforded a shining one. Agriculturally speaking, where is the farmer who didn't benefit. The fruit trees are refreshed, both deciduous and citrus; the vegetables are stimplated to fairly start from the ground; the horses, cattle and hogs are reassured as to feed in rack, trough and pasture; the underground reservoirs are replenished and those man-made ones in the canyons of the hills are partially refilled. Nor did the benefit all come from the rain, for the mountains are loaded with snow, which will come to us later as water when the direct effects of the glorious downpour in the lowlands have passed. The ground, thanks to the rains, is in ideal shape for working.

But we want more. Years of dry weather have taught us to husband every drop and value moisture at its full worth. If this good rain serves as priming for Nature's big pump it will suit us better still. And let's not forget the lessons which drouth teaches so painfully!

Little Farms and Big

THERE is a widespread belief that any family may conduct a profitable farm business on a tiny tract of land in Southern

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

BAKERSFIELD.—The Kern County Farm Bureau has created a labor board to care for the needs of farmers for seasonal transient labor. This unit will tie its activities in with those of the labor organization recently organized by the seven San Joaquin Valley counties at a meeting in Fresno. The plan is to hire a manager during the season when labor is in demand to keep in touch with local needs and with labor supply centers.

STUDY LETTUCE DISEASES

EL CENTRO.—Dr. Ivan C. Jagger, plant disease specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture, has been in Imperial Valley for some time, studying lettuce diseases. The principal one is brown blight, which takes toll annually of the growers. This disease is also present in Arizona and other sections of California. Dr. Jagger, in co-operation with County Farm Adviser E. L. Garthwaite, has established several test plots in different parts of the valley, and it is hoped that these will reveal facts leading to the remedy of the trouble.

SHE LIKES GARDENING

ONTARIO.—There are some who love gardening for gardening's own sake and to these the growing of vegetables in the back



A Veteran Gardener.

Mrs. M. A. Schumacher of Ontario, who, at eighty-four, grows all her own vegetables and gets a real "kick" doing it.

yard always affords genuine pleasure. A veteran gardener who meets this description is Mrs. M. A. Schumacher, eighty-four years old, who came to Ontario several years ago from Wisconsin and who may be seen almost any day busy in her vegetable patch. Mrs. Schumacher says she came west to be with her "children," as she calls sons and daughters already well along in life, but she admits she "gets an awful kick" out of living in California besides. She is active and well, does all her own house work and grows about everything in the vegetable and fruit line that goes on her table. "Garden for health," she says, "and count whatever else you get thrown in for good measure!"

HEATERS SAVE ORANGES

LINDSAY.—Lindsay Valencia growers feel that the absence of frost damage thus far is due to a generous use of orchard heaters. There has been a great increase in orchard heating and frost protection this year, according to the horticultural commissioner's office. Last season it reports, only fifty acres of trees were actually protected from frost, while this year this treatment was given to 1200 acres during the cold nights. This protection has been only in orchards which were exposed to danger. Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann estimates that even those sections of the county which were without protection will make goodly shipments of Valencias in spite of the severe frosts which came on several occasions. He declares that the trees seem to be in good shape to withstand frost, yet he believes the use of smudge pots prevented serious damage in sections ordinarily open to danger.

RABBIT SHOW PLANNED

COMPTON.—The second annual industrial show at Compton, to be held March 1 to 6 inclusive, will include the first convention of the National Association of Rabbit Industries, Inc., emphasizing the fur rabbit business. It is announced that the most complete exhibition of fur rabbits ever gathered will be on display, with more than 1200 exhibits, including the animals themselves and the products made from their coats. George P. Larsen, secretary of the Compton Chamber of Commerce, says that he believes this rabbit industry is destined to be one of the most substantial in the harbor district, and that the show will launch it into active being.

MORE WATER SOUGHT

SANTA PAULA.—The Farmers' Irrigation Company has applied to the State Railroad Commission for permission to buy pipe lines, reservoirs and reservoir sites of the Limoneira Company. The consideration is said to be $61,611.46. The irrigation company expects to spend $77,545.94 in improving the system.

GRAPE PLANTINGS LIGHT

VISALIA.—The monthly report from the horticultural office shows nearly 75,000 pieces of nursery stock received in Tulare county in December and fully 100,000 estimated for January. Interest in grape cuttings is noticeable by its absence, only ten coming in during December. Two years ago in December, grape cuttings and vines numbered fully half a million. There will be very little grape planting in Tulare county this year. Fruit and nut trees totaled 42,000; ornamentals, 10,000; strawberry plants, 6500. A heavy planting of berries is expected.

FANCY PACKS TO FLORIDA

DELANO.—A profitable season has just been closed by the A. B. Cate packing plant in Delano on fancy holiday fruits and nuts. During December, Mr. and Mrs. Cates packed more than twelve tons of fruits, nuts and raisins, this run exceeding by 50 per cent the sale of the year before. This house furnishes considerable fancy-packed fruit to

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



Let Your Trees Pay Your Taxes

A dozen well-selected fruit trees planted today will produce enough fruit after three years to pay the taxes on an average city lot. Many Pioneer customers are doing this year after year.

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Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia, California.

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Address .....

City .....

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MRS. F. PENDLETON, pink, red blotch.
LE M. FOCH, shell pink.
CRACKERJACK, dark red.
FRANCIS KING, scarlet.
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345 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Working Capital of Grit Helps Veteran to Win in Poultry Business

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

HERE is what a man did with a working capital of $11 and little else:

The J. J. Cox poultry ranch at Orcutt consists of five acres on which the owner carries a flock of 2000 excellent layers and conducts a thriving business from his modern incubator plant.

Coming out of the service a disabled veteran of the World War. Then he made another decision—to go to California. Today he has five acres at Orcutt, Santa Barbara county, and is always finding a certain fascination in working out problems that arise in the daily routine, and is always looking for improvements that will help him in the economical operation of his plant.

His incubator plant, with a capacity for 15,000 eggs at a setting, is so simplified that it requires very little of his time to operate. The big machines in operation are so constructed that little time is lost in turning the eggs or testing them. As celebrating his capital of $11 and little else, Cox believes in letting suggestions from others even though these suggestions may be substantiated by common practice. Belief of a somewhat inexperienced nature, he always finds a certain fascination in working out problems that arise in the daily routine, and is always looking for improvements that will help him in the economical operation of his plant.

Either to buy a part of his present ranch or to build stocking it with hens from good ones, and unable to go back to his former occupation because of physical disability, Cox believes in letting suggestions from others even though these suggestions may be substantiated by common practice. Belief of a somewhat inexperienced nature, he always finds a certain fascination in working out problems that arise in the daily routine, and is always looking for improvements that will help him in the economical operation of his plant.

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Good color photographs of interesting farm and ranch activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Ranch Editor is in the field daily gathering illustrations for the Farm Journal in the Wood Printing Illustrations.

Correspondence from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, dairymen and others engaged either in a large or small way in the varied work of food production are gladly received.

EDITED BY HAROLD R. TINKLE

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the agricultural advancement, interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the weekly Los Angeles Sunday newspaper.

National Orange Show Ready to Open Its Doors Thursday Evening

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Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino county announces that the program of the annual San Bernardino Citrus Institute, to be held in connection with the Orange Show, will be more complete than ever before. The institute will be held at the Elks' clubhouse in San Bernardino, on Tuesday, February 23. Opening at ten a. m., the first address will be on the subject "Overhead Irrigation." Dr. A. R. C. Haas of the department of plant physiology at the Riverside experiment station will speak at 10:30 o'clock. His subject will be "A Summary of the Investigations on Citrus and Walnut Nutrition, with Special Reference to Mottle Leaf." Following noon luncheon, W. M. Mertz will speak at 1:30 o'clock on "Irrigation Efficiency." F. J. Veihmeyer, irrigation specialist, will talk on "What Becomes of Our Irrigation Water?" The session will close with general discussion of all topics by the attending growers.

Within the National Orange Show building, it is announced, eight Southern California counties, through their horticultural commissioners, have joined for a big joint display. One of the most instructive exhibits, it is anticipated, will be that of manufacturers of orchard heating and other frost-fighting devices. There will be a special poultry and small farms division with varied exhibits. A special display of interest will be one by breeders of fur rabbits.

In the extreme south end of the show building will be found the department of citrus education. Exhibits there will be under the auspices of the University of California extension service, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario and other educational agencies. Such subjects as soil management and kindred topics will be thoroughly covered in these displays, it is stated.

Twenty different feature exhibits are almost completed for the show. Among the communities and organizations that will have elaborate feature displays are Orange county, Redlands, Riverside, Hemet, San Jacinto Los Angeles county, San Gabriel Valley, Corona, Colton, Pacific Electric Railway Company, Pomona, Pasadena, San Diego county Ontario-Upland, Cucamonga, Sacramento county and Fontana.

Rack displays have been entered by Riverside, Imperial, Orange, San Diego, Tulare and Los Angeles counties. A vast number of individual fruits will enter with the various exhibits.

The decorations are all in place, industrial and by-products exhibitors are now engaged in completing the installation of their exhibits and the announcement is made that the show will be ready when the opening hour arrives. The management expects the greatest attendance in the sixteen years of the show's history.

Almond Blossom Fete Held at Banning

BANNING.—The first of the Southland's many colorful celebrations this season was held here February 4-7, when the Almond Blossom Festival took place. The almond is the first deciduous fruit to blossom in Southern California, and being the principal agricultural crop of the district, the blossom festival was decided upon for the first time this year, and plans are being made to hold it annually.



Almond blossoms at Banning.

The recent festival attracted many visitors, especially parties coming through this city over the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway from the East. These folks expressed surprise at the earliness of the blossoms and all were impressed by their beauty. The celebration was under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World.

Crop Figures Given in County Report

In the January crop report issued by H. J. Ryan, Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner, the county acreage of different fruits is given by districts.

In citrus fruits it shows 484 acres devoted to grapefruit; 12,204 acres to lemons; 16,275 to navel oranges; 710 to seedlings, and 22,792 to Valencias. The largest sectional lemon acreage is in Whittier district, 2240 acres. Claremont leads the navel growing districts with 3147 acres. West Covina-Azusa district has the largest acreage of Valencias with 2801 acres; Rivera-Downey is close behind with 2644, while Glendora has 2354 and Covina 2227 acres in Valencias.

The nut acreage is considerable. There are 1069 acres in almonds, chiefly in Antelope Valley. The walnut area is scattered and very great, amounting in all to 21,616 acres. Puente-North Whittier district leads all the rest with 6986 acres in walnuts.

Deciduous fruits have a very large area in Los Angeles county. Apples occupy 1074 acres, with 5000 acres. Antelope Valley almost monopolizes the pear production, for out of 4519 acres devoted to this fruit 4162 are in that valley. One hundred and forty-two acres in the county are devoted to persimmon production; 611 acres bear plum trees; 61 acres have prunes, and 14, cherries.

There are 4826 acres in the county producing grapes; the Glendale-Burbank district is in the lead, with 1378 acres.

San Fernando Valley has 1197 acres in olives and the county has 1670 acres in this fruit. There are 143 acres set to figs. Two hundred and fifty-one acres in the county are devoted to avocados; Monrovia-El Monte is the largest avocado district, with fifty acres in this fruit.

Los Angeles county devotes 98,690 acres to tree fruits and nuts in bearing, and of this total, 52,465 acres are given over to citrus fruits, 23,540 to deciduous and other fruits and 22,685 acres to walnuts and almonds.

The general average crop condition on the lemon crop is about 82 per cent, the report shows. Figuring on a 150-box yield per acre for a 100 per cent crop, this would make an estimate of about 1,500,000 boxes for the crop the coming season. A comparative 71 per cent for navels, figuring on 125 boxes per acre would make a crop of approximately 1,445,000 boxes. The Valencias figured on the same basis with an 80 per cent condition would presage a crop of 2,280,000 boxes. Seedlings are estimated at about 67,500 boxes.

NEW PACKING PLANT READY

UPLAND.—The opening of the new $150,000 packing plant of the Upland Citrus Association, one of the largest members of the O. K. Exchange will be effected this month. The new plant is constructed of reinforced concrete and the equipment is modern. George G. Laidlaw is the president of the association; W. F. Naftel, vice-president; J. J. Neilson, manager; E. S. Polk, assistant manager, and W. B. Cavers, George H. Clark and W. H. Tuttle, directors. In the first year of its operation, twenty-eight years ago, the association shipped forty carloads of fruit; in the year just closed 700 carloads were shipped to eastern markets. The greatest shipping year in the history of the organization was 1916-17 when a total of 1265 carloads were handled.

Santa Paula the Mecca for Walnut Growers

Hundreds of Southern California walnut growers will be Santa Paula-bound on Saturday, February 20, when Ventura county plays host to the eighth annual Walnut Growers' Institute. Completed arrangements are reported by John P. Thille, chairman of the day and president of the Inter-County Farm Bureau walnut growers' department, which sponsors the institute. Working with the Ventura County Farm Adviser, V. F. Blanchard, Mr. Thille has arranged for a large attendance to be accommodated at the Santa Paula High School at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The necessity and means of improving walnut quality will occupy the major portion of the program. Hearty co-operation in this campaign is being received by the farm bureau from the California Walnut Growers' Association, and A. J. McFadden, Tustin, will present the results of studies by the association leading to the raising of walnut grade standards for 1926. T. H. Lambert, El Monte, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and leader in association affairs, will discuss the growers' obligation to produce quality for the future welfare of the industry.

As principal speaker of the day, Dr. L. D. Batchelor of the Citrus Experiment Station will describe the European walnut industry. Dr. Batchelor's field investigations for the college of agriculture and the association are well known to California growers, and during the past year he has studied walnut culture abroad. As a result, he brings back to California a wealth of information, including stereopticon views and movie reels to be used at the Santa Paula Institute.

Field practices, from "Irrigation" by J. B. Brown, extension irrigation specialist, to "Improved Harvesting and Curing" by Prof. A. W. Christie of the college of agriculture, will be presented. A summary of improved methods of grove management will be offered by W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist of the agricultural extension service. One of the outstanding difficulties in some districts is the control of walnut codling moth, and Stanley Flanders, entomologist for the Saticoy Growers' Association, will discuss the method of the community campaign against this pest so successfully employed in Ventura county.

The school lunch is one of the child's regular meals, and it deserves consideration as such.

Snails?

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During this season snails are a pest. They eat and destroy plant life. Act NOW to protect your garden from them. Try Snarol. A meal all ready for use, non-injurious to plants, that you just sprinkle in the flower beds or under shrubbery. Snails quickly disappear. If they don't, we refund your money. We *guarantee* Snarol. Buy today! Mail coupon if your dealer can't supply you.

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1 Each Ed. Herriot, Betty, Mam. Cochet, Killarney Pink. Extra special at $1.00. Mail Orders add 15c.

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Extra large Los Angeles Bush 39c each, 3 for $1.05. Add postage.

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A. & M. Mixed—An extra fine mixture. 50c dozen, $3.50 per 100.

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Books Show Hens Are Doing Their Duty

EL MONTE.—The El Monte district offers real advantages for poultry farming in the opinion of Charles Flanders, 531 Central avenue, who says he netted $11.00 profit from 475 White Leghorn hens during the year which ended August 1, 1925. The production for the birds in the twelve months, he says, was 83.691 eggs, or an average of a little over 176 eggs to the hen. He gives the gross receipts at $3338.82, and says he has the books to prove it.

free yourself from the work & worry of hatching

You can really enjoy hatching chicks now. No longer is the incubator season a long sleepless grind or a nightmare of hard work. Life is worth living for the

Working Capital of Grit Helps Veteran to Win in Poultry Business

By ROBERT T. LYONS

HERE is what a man did with a working capital of grit and little else!

The J. J. Cox poultry ranch at Ontario consists of five acres on which the owner carries a flock of 2000 excellent laying hens, and conducts a thriving hatchery business from his modern incubator plant.

Coming out of the service a disabled veteran, and unable to go back to his former occupation as a teacher, J. J. Cox, a Texan, decided to take a one and one-half years course in poultry husbandry through the bureau for disabled retefans of the World War. Then he made another decision—to go to California. Today he has five acres at Ontario on which he carries a flock of 2000 excellent laying hens and conducts a thriving hatching business.

It took all the money he could scrape together to buy a part of his present ranch and to begin stocking it with hens from good producing flocks, but he went to work in earnest to build up a flock of high-class layers. From then on he built up slowly but surely.

His method of flock building has come about largely through the use of cockerels from high-producing ancestry. Although he does no trapnesting on his ranch hens selected from his flock and entered in the Chaffey Trapnesting Station at Ontario, have made some excellent records. And it is from these hens mated to high record males at the Chaffey Station that he has secured males to head his own flock. In this connection it may be said that the Chaffey Trapnesting station is doing a real service to the poultrymen of its section by retaining for breeders the hens that make the highest records as pullets in the regular contest, and selling back to the owners at market prices, hatching eggs from these high record birds. Of course the owner could do this same thing on his own ranch, but it would require more work and detail, and there are many poultrymen who do not care to take this added work on their shoulders.

With the steady growth of his flock Mr. Cox had to purchase more land. In all, he now has over 400 feet of laying houses on the ranch. Two of these are of the University type, and are each sixteen feet wide by 150 feet in length. Another is an "A" roof type house sixteen feet by fifty feet, while still another twenty-four by fifty feet is constructed of lath. He is now planning to increase his laying house capacity to accommodate from 4000 to 5000 birds. His brooder houses have a capacity for 5000 baby chicks.

Mr. Cox is now in his fifth year of poultry operations, but is strong in his belief that there is yet much to be learned about the industry. "This business," he says, "has more angles than any other I ever tackled. It is also more interesting. It calls for a liberal use of gray matter to solve some of the problems that come up every day. The [illegible] suggestions from others every thought and suggestion may not be substantial by common practice. Being of a somewhat mathematical turn of mind, he always finds a certain fascination in working out problems that arise in the daily routine, and is always looking for improvements that will help him in the economical operation of his plant.

His incubator plant, with a capacity for 15,000 eggs at a setting, is so simplified that it requires very little of his time for detail. The big machines in operation are so constructed that little time is lost in turning the eggs or testing them. An egg-testing device that he has worked out is interesting and is a great saver of labor in that he can set a whole tray of eggs on an open-topped table and see every infertile egg at a single glance. A cone-shaped device connected underneath the table, which has a large hole in the top, reflects a brilliant light on the eggs through an automobile lense below and enables him to quickly test out thousands of eggs without turning or handling a single one. It is just a matter of carrying each tray from the machine and setting it on the opening in the table long enough to spot and remove the infertile eggs.



Some of the Layers.

University-type house and part of flock on place of J. J. Cox, Ontario.

He sells Farm Bureau-accredited baby chicks from carefully selected stock, the hens being mated to cock birds from hens with high trapnest records in official contests. By using only cockerels from high-record trapnested hens he is enabled to keep up a good flock average.

Mr. Cox has devoted considerable time in working out a feeding formula for baby chicks. For the first forty-eight to seventy-two hours he gives the chicks water only. From this time on for a full two weeks he feeds a dry mash in hoppers kept before the chicks at all times. This mash consists of the following ingredients; eighty pounds ground yellow corn meal, twenty pounds wheat middlings, forty pounds dried skim milk, thirty pounds ground oats, five pounds bone meal, five pounds chick grit, five pounds charcoal, and a pound of salt, a total of 186 pounds. He says there is no danger of over feeding when his formula is followed, and the fact that it can be kept before the chicks at all times means a saving of labor.

When the chicks are two weeks old the mash is taken away from them at two o'clock in the afternoon and a mixed grain ration of one part each of coarse cracked wheat, medium cracked yellow corn and oat groats, is fed in the evening—all they will clean up. At this age the chick mash is gradually replaced by a growing mash in the proportion of 100 pounds laying mash, forty pounds ground oats with hulls, thirty pounds ground yellow corn, fifteen pounds bone meal, five pounds charcoal and one pound salt. After the chicks are three or four weeks old this mash can be kept before the chicks at all times.

At three weeks Mr. Cox changes the grain ration to equal parts of whole wheat, whole oats and medium cracked corn, and his barometer for grain feeding is the evening appetite of the chicks. This ration of mash and grain is continued until the pullets are ready for the laying house except that whole corn can be substituted for a part of the cracked corn at seven or eight weeks. Mr. Cox advocates using a clean and dry brooder room that is well ventilated and free from drafts; also to avoid overheating and chilling. An abundance of green feed and fresh water is also essential in the production of a strong healthy chick, he says.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The appointment of A. J. Lintner, Victorville, to the directorate of the Mojave River irrigation district has been confirmed by the board of supervisors. The sale of $2,500,000 in bonds will follow. The project is designed to furnish water to 25,000 acres.

Queen Incubators



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Stop hatching weak chicks with cheap incubators. Chicks that hatch out weak and wobbly mean nothing but loss of time, money and work. Get a Queen and start your chicks with a good constitution. Send your name for free catalog. (21)

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Rigid culling, conservation of the breeding flock's energy by not overstimulating future breeders in their first year, nor during the hatching season and the mating of only vigorous, non-related, prolific strains, has produced these long-lived dependable egg-producers.

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Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hegnized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $10.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.

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Cotton in the Southwest—Data on Yields, Returns and Probable Acreage

By ROSS H. GAST

THE rapid growth of the cotton industry in the Southwest has emphasized the necessity of compiling and disseminating reliable information on all phases of the activity. Recognizing this need, various growers, marketing agencies and authorities have offices recently co-operated with the agricultural department of the Los Angeles

[illegible] Valley, Mexico, 4100 bales; and Imperial Valley, Mexico, 4100 bales; Arizona, 6000 bales; a total of 17,200 bales, bringing the total crop for California and Arizona around 238,880 bales.

Now for prices on California and Arizona cotton. Reliable sources of information place the following district averages: San Joaquin Valley, 32.85 cents; Imperial Valley, [illegible]

[illegible] Growers Have Cleaned Up

ENCINITAS.—Three thousand acres of winter potatoes were planted in San Diego county. One-half that acreage is in this district. Never before in the history of the county have so many acres been planted to "spuds." Honeywell Brothers are the largest planters here with nearly 300 acres. They started digging February 1, replanting the same ground for a second crop.

The future of farming as far as the individual is concerned lies about nine inches above the present land.

Nursery Stock Is Weeded Out

SACRAMENTO.—The inspection of several kinds of trees, plants and seeds occupied the attention of Whit C. Barbee, Kern county horticultural commissioner, during January. Outgoing shipments for the month consisted of fourteen cars of lettuce and 800 sacks of sweet potatoes. Wasco shipped two cars of lettuce, Delano shipped five and Quality Spur, east of Delano, shipped seven. The sweet potatoes left Weed Patch by truck.

Almost every variety of fruit tree was received in the county during January. There was a total of 36,367 trees and vines, peaches, plums and apricots predominating. In addition, 9854 ornamentals, 2500 plants and 27,556 grape cuttings were inspected. Incoming shipments of potatoes approximated 37 cars, most of which will be used for seed. Out of the tree importations ninety-one were condemned for crown gall, two for borers, 136 for nematodes, sixty for mealybug and 158 were treated for various scale infections.

Large Cellar Serves as Storage Room

ELIZABETH LAKE.—Eli Munz, whose sixty-five-acre apple orchard above Hughes Lake has been producing excellent apples for many years, reports that his 1925 crop was large but that it ran to smaller sizes than usual this season. While he has several varieties of apples on the place, he favors the Delicious and the Black Twig for the local mountain districts, because, he says, they have proved the best in both crop and money return.

Mr. Munz has always sold his fruit direct to the consumer or retailer, and has a truck on the road nearly all the time from the picking season until all of his fruit is disposed of in the late spring. He delivers fruit to retailers, such as roadside



Looks Like "Back East."

Farm house and apple cellar on Munz Ranch, Elizabeth Lake.

tion of sub-irrigation, is never irrigated. Mr. Munz claims that this improves the flavor of the fruit and makes the apple keep better in storage.

Appointment Confirmed

The appointment of M. B. Rounds as farm advisor for Los Angeles county has been confirmed during the past few weeks. Upon the resignation of K. A. Ryerson last May, Mr. Rounds was placed in charge of the office as acting farm adviser.

Pay Its Way

By [illegible]

The increase in the price of vegetables in the last few years is due to the subdivision of land for building purposes in the vicinity of Los Angeles, according to one prominent produce man. Suburbs have infringed on the truck gardens. And there are more people than ever to feed.

This condition could be in a measure overcome if the backyards were planted to vegetables. The land could thus be returned to cultivation. In appearance some of the vegetable plants are almost as attractive as flowers. Potatoes have a pretty white blossom and a few hills would furnish the table the year around with new potatoes. Tomatoes are esteemed as ornamental house plants in England. Besides tomatoes fresh picked have an entirely different flavor from those which have been carted around in a vegetable wagon for several days.

Everbearing strawberries are an ornamental bedding plant. No one knows what a strawberry tastes like unless he has picked it with the sun on it. By planting peas two weeks apart, new ones will come on as the others fade. It is surprising how many string beans can be raised in a tiny patch of ground.

It is convenient for the cook to have onions constantly at hand. The root-beets, turnips, carrots, are easily cultivated by the amateur gardener. Salad greens are best when freshest. Spinach can be made perpetual. A few clumps of parsley will garnish the meat platters.

All of the herbs grow in California's salubrious soil. Many of these do well in a shady spot. Every woman should have garden sage for seasoning her poultry, and lavender for packing her linen.

The ordinary back yard will also support several trees. If one chooses fruit or nut trees he not only secures shade and foliage but blossom and fruit as well. There is nothing lovelier than a cherry or prune tree. Why not a lemon, orange or grapefruit in this favored land where citrus grows?

If planting vines, there is nothing that will return such largess as a grapevine.

WHAT ARE THEY WORTH?

(Continued from Page Three.)

the water available for irrigation that counts.

Add to the value of rain water actually taken up by the soil and that augmenting underground supplies the snowfall in the high Sierras, whence come power plus gravity water for the great Aqueduct system, and one begins to realize the far-reaching effect of Nature's recent generosity upon the economic welfare of the entire community. Just a day before the first storm, power company engineers were seriously disturbed over the future. Now all is comparatively rosy. Follow up our first guesses with a few mental gymnastics and that couple of million dollars looks like thirty cents in the mint.

WHO BENEFITS MOST?

Truck and field crop growers will be the first to reap benefits. To growing crops the rain came as a timely and thorough irrigation. Good farming dictates that now soil crusts be broken up and that weed growth, the great water robber, be checked. The man with sharp plow shares ready for action can now turn up the blessed earth to his heart's content, a mighty timely state of affairs for prospective potato growers and the like. One of the busiest tillage seasons in years is predicted, and best of all there need be no worry about flooding before planting.

Tree fruits will not be denied a place in the limelight. Three to five inches of water on permeable soil come in mighty handy at this time of the year when the need for winter moisture storage is, or should be, uppermost in growers' minds. A normal moist soil is important to the winter welfare of tree roots, even though a tree be dormant. With the resumption of activity in spring, this same ideal condition makes for a vigorous start. However, a cold, wet soil at this period is not particularly desirable and moisture penetration now will permit adequate aeration and warming by the time root and soil bacterial activity is under way.

To comment upon all the results of this regular, old-time winter rain would cause a shortage of printer's ink. Factors seldom considered would be worthy of note. For example, in citrus groves which have been fertilized there is a definite tendency for soluble plant foods, especially nitrates, to accumulate at the surface on the tops and sides of irrigation furrows. This action is identical with the rise of injurious alkali salts, and often results in plant food deficiencies in the root zone with idle resources lying on the surface. Why does a grove brighten up after a rain? Possibly because these surface accumulations are uniformly carried down to the root zone, and because, due to their immediate availability, tree response is rapid.

Without absolute proof there is reason to believe that the washing off of plant foli-

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FIERY CROSS—Very similar to the President. Bright red with yellow at the base of the petals. 2 for 35c; $1.50 per dozen; $10.00 per 100.

MRS. ALFRED CONRAD—A very popular shell pink variety. 2 for 35c; $1.50 per dozen.

WYOMING (Orchid Flowered)—Massive orange flowers which make a wonderful contrast with bronze foliage of the plant. 2 for 25c; $1.25 per dozen.

YELLOW KING HUMBERT (Orchid Flowered)—Yellow with red spots, 2 for 25c; $1.25 per dozen.

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BERRIES—Raspberries, Blackberries, Loganberries. $1.00 dozen.
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STRAWBERRIES—Carolina Everbearing. 25c dozen; $1.75 per 100.
ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Palmetto, or Argentile. 25c dozen; $1.75 per 100.
VEGETABLE SEED—All Varieties. Regular 10c packages, Special, 5c each; 11 Pkgs., 50c.
FLOWER PLANTS—Pansy, Verbena, Snapdragon, Geum, many others. 25c dozen.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LYNCH

The third annual report of the Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association shows that for the period December 1, 1924, to November 30, 1925, 129 herds were tested, from which 537 cows were culled out as being unprofitable. There were 7,000 cows tested, and the herd average was 317 pounds of butter fat. H. T. White, Holtville, had the highest producing grade first-calf heifer with a record of 418.9 pounds of fat. The best five cows in one herd produced 2333.5 pounds of fat and are from the herd owned by H. G. Farnsworth, El Centro. The highest producing grade first-calf heifer with a production of 353.1 pounds of butter fat. H. T. White, Holtville, had the highest producing grade first-calf heifer with a record of 418.9 pounds of fat. The best five cows in one herd produced 2333.5 pounds of fat and are from the herd owned by H. G. Farnsworth, El Centro. The highest

Cow-Testing Brings Up Yield Averages

SAN BERNARDINO.—The Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association, co-operating with the State Agricultural Extension Service, is making considerable improvement in the production and type of cows in dairy herds of San Bernardino county. The consistent culling out of low producers based on test records, the use of good herd bulls, and the development of considerable numbers of heifers from the best cows, raised the



Pests Hard to Get

With the season for the spring spraying of peaches at hand, peach growers are giving much attention to the control of the peach twig borer, scale insects and mites, as well as to leaf curl and peach blight. They are making their selections of proper spray materials for this purpose. In some localities the majority of the growers will probably use Bordeaux, while in other localities the use of lime-sulphur seems to be favored. There is no set rule which can be followed always, but it would be well for each particular peach grower to thoroughly investigate his own particular needs and apply what would be best adapted to his particular case.

In this regard attention might be called to some of the injury resulting in the spring of 1925 from the spraying with soda-sulphur and lime-sulphur sprays. A large portion of the injury at that time resulted from one or more causes, such as applying the dormant spray after the trees were no longer dormant, spraying immediately after strong winds had dried out the twigs and buds, and spraying early in the morning or late in the evening under conditions which caused the spray to remain in liquid form on the twigs and become absorbed so as to cause the injury. Some injury was also due to tender and immature twigs as a result of late irrigation in the previous season. Much of the late spraying was due to rainy weather during the proper spraying season, and to the lack of sufficient spraying equipment to carry on the work at the proper time.

Lime-sulphur and soda-sulphur sprays are caustic in their action and it must be remembered that a solution intended for dormant spraying, is too concentrated for use when the leaf buds and blossoms are opening. In spite of the burning which resulted from the unfavorable conditions in 1925, lime-sulphur may still be considered one of the foremost sprays for peach trees, but every effort must be made to give the trees this application as late as possible while they are still in the dormant stage. This is practically when the buds are breaking and until blossoms begin to open. Lime-sulphur serves a special purpose in spring spraying, in that it controls the peach leaf curl in addition to the peach twig borer, scale insects and eggs of aphids or brown mites.

The Bordeaux sprays likewise have their proper place in orchard spraying and may be well considered among the standard sprays for peach trees. They can safely be applied somewhat later than the lime-sulphur sprays. Bordeaux mixtures, however, are intended solely for the control of fungus diseases and do not control the peach twig borer and other insect pests, it is necessary to add basic arsenate of lead to Bordeaux sprays for the control of the peach twig borer, both in the protection of the terminal buds and of the fruit against the larval stages of this moth. Growers strongly favoring the use of Bordeaux in preference to lime-sulphur sprays should bear in mind that neither the Bordeaux nor the arsenate of lead are of any value whatever in the control of scale insects. The constant use of Bordeaux sprays does not protect the orchard against the development of such serious pests as the San Jose scale, and where a slight infestation exists this would probably increase very rapidly in the course of two or three years. It is, therefore, advisable to alternate the use of Bordeaux sprays with that of lime-sulphur, possibly every other year, or at least every second year.

Thoroughness in spraying can never be overemphasized. The proper nozzels are necessary so that spray material is not wasted before the operator has sufficient time to cover each tree from all angles. For perfect results it is absolutely necessary that all buds, twigs and branches should be thoroughly covered. Proper and thorough spraying throughout the entire orchard and the community is one of the first necessities toward the production of a good marketable crop of peaches.

LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

Continued from Page Fourteen)

pared to 29.9 pounds per cow in the last month of 1925. There were 160 cows with a fat production of 40 pounds or more each during December as compared to 129 cows in the previous month. One herd in the association, numbering eighty-nine cows, and owned by the Orme Cattle Company, produced an average of 34.3 pounds of fat per cow during November, while the same herd in December, with ninety-eight cows on test, averaged thirty-seven pounds of butterfat. The highest average for herds of more than fifteen cows was made by the one owned by B. Coman, with an average of 42.4 pounds of fat in November from twenty-eight cows, and in December an average of 41.6 pounds from the same number. For herds of less than fifteen cows, William Painter & Sons took top honors with an average of 44.6 pounds of fat in

The State Department of Agriculture recently made a thorough investigation into the cattle scab situation in the San Joaquin Valley and out of several thousand inspections failed to discover any evidence of the trouble. A small outbreak occurred in Madera county in 1925, but measures were immediately taken to dip all cattle in that vicinity and no evidence of the return of the disease has been found. This is encouraging because San Joaquin Valley counties annually receive many thousands of feeder cattle from Arizona, where scab is known to occur. California is especially interested in these measures because about 75 per cent of Arizona's stock is marketed in this State.

E. C. Forrest, graduate of the Iowa State College, Ames, recently became swine herdsman at the University of California college of agriculture at Davis. The former swine herdsman, George Webb, left this position to enroll in the Animal Husbandry Division at Davis.

Up to the present time cattlemen have not secured feeders in any great quantity this year, according to a report from the California Cattlemen's Association, because of feed shortage due to lack of rain. Conditions are now greatly improved due to the fine rains of recent date. The buying of feeder cattle should now be brisk, and this in turn will insure a good supply of fat grass cattle this spring.

The ninth annual Shorthorn Congress show and sale will be held in Chicago, February 23-25, according to a recent announcement.

"Picnic Day" at the branch college of agriculture at Davis will be held this year on Saturday, April 24. High school students from all parts of California will participate in live-stock and dairy products judging contests, as well as in other activities.

An average production of 29.5 pounds of fat per cow was made by the 785 cows tested during the month of December in the Kings County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association. Of this number 92 cows produced forty pounds or more of fat each, while twenty-one cows were culled out during the month as being unprofitable. The highest producing cow for the month made ninety-six pounds of fat. One small herd of five cows averaged 44.7 pounds of fat, while a herd of sixty-three cows made an average of 36.1 pounds of fat per cow. A notable increase in the average production of all cows on test in the association has taken place during the past four months, due to the elimination of low producing cows, and the more general use of concentrates in the feeding program.

American Foul Brood Must Be Curbed

By OLIVER SAYLOR

The bee is subject to many diseases, but most of them are of little importance and occur but rarely. What is commonly known as paralysis will destroy a single colony but go no farther. A weakness in the queen causes it, and the introduction of a new queen does away with it. European foul brood attacks the young bee before it is sealed. The bees themselves will attend to this ailment if they are given a chance. If the queen is kept from laying for a time the bees will clean out all the diseased cells.

But it is a different thing with American foul brood. The bees cannot clean it up because the germ lives in the honey for an indefinitely long time. It has been kept alive in a dry state for 42 years. It is a spore germ and will survive boiling water and carbolic acid. There is but one germicide that will kill it and which is safe to use and reasonable in price. It has been tried and proven by private individuals and government experts. It is a combination of formaldehyde and alcohol, the latter serving as a carrier for the former.

In treating the disease the utmost caution must be observed in getting the bees out of the combs. One bee with its sac filled with diseased honey may get into another hive and infect it. It is advisable to carry the diseased hive away to some place to which the bees will not return and well away from other swarms. There the bees may be shaken from the combs upon full sheets of foundation. A queen excluded will prevent their leaving the new, clean hive, as they will not go without her. Some bees will always cling to the combs and a few spoonfuls of carbon bisulphide poured in at the top of the hive will kill them in a few minutes.

Then the infected combs and hive should be removed to a bee-tight house; they should not be left outdoors. The writer once found a stack of diseased combs back of a barn. The owner had shaken off the bees in a distant yard and brought the combs home. Bees were visiting them. There were two apiaries within a half mile. A stack of frames were piled near by, and the bees could find access in many places. We can



A Dangerous Practice.

Hives with American foul brood infected combs piled out of doors for bees to visit.

be by the farmers of this section to control weeds this spring, for it is realized that more can be done to control them before summer than at any other time in the year. Farmers will be urged to run a drag over the sides of all country roads that are not paved. If this is done several times the weeds will not be able to stand the hot weather later, leaders in the plan say.

WILL GET "JUMP" ON WEEDS

REDLANDS.—A campaign is to be waged

Freight Rates & Values of Commodities

Freight rates on farm products are criticised by some persons on the ground that they are too high as compared with rates on other kinds of commodities. The Hoch-Smith resolution passed by Congress indicated that the Interstate Commerce Commission in fixing freight rates should give more consideration to the value of commodities. The authors of the resolution believed this would result in reductions in rates on farm products.

This view is entirely erroneous. Freight rates on farm products are not high in proportion to their value; and the fixing of rates on the basis only of the value of commodities would result, not in a reduction, but in a general advance, in the rates on farm products.

Many Factors Must Be Considered in Rate-Making

A very important factor is the **cost incurred by the railways in transporting different commodities.** The competition of railways with each other and with water carriers, and the competition of different producing territories and markets with each other, must also be considered. If freight rates were based only on value, large classes of cheap commodities, such as lumber and coal, would be hauled for less than the direct expense incurred by the railways in hauling them.

However, the value of different commodities already is given much consideration in fixing rates. Some persons have criticised the freight rates on farm products solely on the ground that they are higher in proportion to commodity values than the rates on manufactured articles. Certain of the statistics on this subject that have been widely used are very misleading. Furthermore, in such discussion **the rates on other large classes of commodities shipped by rail must also be considered.**

Rates Low in Proportion to Value of Farm Products

Recent estimates, which have been carefully made, indicate that in 1925 the average value of all manufactured products shipped by rail was about $134 per ton; of farm products (including animals and animal products,) about $111; of forest products, about $17; and of products of mines about $4.75. These are their estimated values at the destinations to which they are shipped.

The average freight charge per ton on manufactured products in the entire country was about 4½ per cent of their value per ton and the average freight charge on farm products was about 6 per cent of their value. This takes no account of the average distance that each ton was hauled. In western territory the average distance that a ton of farm products is hauled is greater than the average distance a ton of manufactured articles is hauled. In consequence, the average freight rate per ton per mile in western territory on farm products is only about 1.25 cents, while on "manufactures and miscellaneous" it is 1.36 cents.

The average freight charge per ton in the entire country on "forest products"—lumber, etc.—was about 20 per cent of their value per ton. The average freight charges per ton on all products of mines was about 40 per cent of their value.

Readjustment Based On Value Would Increase Rates on Farm Products

The rates on products of forests and mines actually are low. They are higher in proportion to the value of these commodities than the rates on manufactured and farm products because the average values per ton of products of forests and products of mines are lower.

The tonnage of products of forests and of mines transported by the railways of the entire country is so great that the total earnings derived from hauling them are more than twice as great as the total earnings derived from hauling farm products. Therefore, if all freight rates were to be readjusted in proportion to the value of commodities they would be so reduced on forest and mineral products as to make necessary large advances in the rates on both manufactured and agricultural products.

The claim that the present adjustment of freight rates unfairly discriminates against farm products in general is not based on facts.

This is one of a series of statements published to give the farmer authentic information about railroad matters. Any questions that you would like to ask will be cheerfully answered. Address:

WESTERN RAILWAYS' COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

740 Transportation Building, Chicago, Illinois

Infected Nursery Stock Is Weeded Out

RAMONA FIELD.—The inspection of nursery stock in the vicinity of Wait C. Barber, Kern county horticultural commissioner, during January, destroyed shipments for the month consisted of fourteen cars of lettuce and 300 sacks of sweet potatoes. Wasco shipped two cars of lettuce, Delano shipped five-and-quality Spur, east of Delano, shipped seven. The sweet potatoes left Weed Patch by truck.

Almost every variety of fruit tree was represented in the shipments for the month of January.

Although he does not have modernized facilities for refrigeration, he has built a large cellar beneath the farm house, storing by reason of its location, on the sub-drifted land close to the lake, an extremely cool temperature can be maintained. The fruit so stored is held for several months in good condition, Mr. Munz says. He often has fruit until June in storage, he declares, and as some varieties ripen in July, he has an almost continuous supply for his customers.

The Munz orchard is 3200 feet above sea level and the fruit, thanks to the condi-

Make Backyard Garden Pay Its Way

By ELIZABETH CANNON POWERS

The increase in the price of vegetables in the last few years is due to the addition of land for building purposes in the vicinity of Los Angeles, according to one prominent produce man. Suburbs have inflicted on the truck gardens. And there are more people than ever to feed.

This condition could be in a measure overcome if the backyards were planted to vegetables. The land could thus be returned to cultivation. In appearance some

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Cotton in the Southwest—Data on Yields, Returns and Probable Acreage

By ROSS H. GAST

THE rapid growth of the cotton industry in the Southwest has emphasized the necessity of compiling and disseminating reliable information on all phases of the activity. Recognizing this need, various growers, marketing agencies and authoritative offices recently co-operated with the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in compiling the following data on the 1925-26 crop and the prospects for this season's plantings:

Cotton picking is still under way (in January) in most districts, having been held up on account of shortage of labor or weather conditions. In San Joaquin Valley fogs have seriously curtailed picking and damaged the quality of the fiber in some cases. In Coachella, Palo Verde and Imperial valleys the labor situation has been the limiting factor in getting the crop off.

Ginnings to January 25 in the various districts of California are as follows: Upper San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, 39,429 bales; Kern county, 29,402 bales; Coachella Valley, 3600 bales; Palo Verde Valley, 14,400 bales; Imperial Valley, California, 15,431 bales; and Imperial Valley, Lower California, 67,766 bales, making a total for California and Lower California of 170,028 bales. The latest reports from Arizona place ginnings at 102,552 bales, making the total of California, Arizona and Lower California 272,580 bales.

KERN COUNTY LEADS

As is shown above, Kern county leads all single cotton districts of California in cotton production this year with 29,500 bales. The San Joaquin Valley total is at the present time around 70,000 bales, with much cotton yet to be picked. Sacramento Valley picked but 3500 acres. While it was first expected that much of the cotton remaining would be picked as bollie cotton, late advices from Kern county say that little of this activity is to be practiced.

Estimates as to cotton remaining to be picked are incomplete at the present time, but the following data is at hand: Upper San Joaquin, 2000 bales; Kern county, 2500 bales; Coachella, 200 bales; Palo Verde Valley, 800 bales; Imperial Valley, California, 300 bales; and Imperial Valley, Mexico, 4500 bales; Arizona, 4000 bales; a total of 17,800 bales, bringing the total crop for California and Arizona around 288,880 bales.

Now for prices on California and Arizona cotton. Reliable sources of information place the following district averages: San Joaquin Valley, 23.25 cents; Coachella Valley, 23.25 cents; Imperial Valley, 20 cents; Lower California, 21.50 cents; Palo Verde Valley, 22 cents; and Arizona (exclusive of the Pima cotton) 21 cents and Arizona Pima 35 cents. On the basis of the district production and prices given here, the estimated value of the 1925-26 cotton crop for California and Arizona would be as follows: San Joaquin Valley, 73,331 bales (bales of 500 pounds net used throughout) $8,524,728; Coachella Valley, 3800 bales, $441,750; Palo Verde Valley, 15,202 bales, $1,672,220; Imperial Valley, California, 15,731 bales, $1,573,100; Imperial Valley, Mexico, 72,266 bales, $7,763,615; Arizona (exclusive of Pima) 91,052 bales, $9,560,460, and Arizona Pima, 17,500 bales, $3,062,500, making a grand total for California, Lower California and Arizona of 288,880 bales, valued at $32,603,153.

PRESENT PROSPECTS

Cotton prospects for 1926 vary with the districts. Many rumors have come out of San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. Some say that the acreage in the San Joaquin will double, and that as high as 20,000 acres go into cotton in Sacramento Valley. However, these estimates are of little value, although it is almost certain that there will be a considerable increase.

In Coachella Valley, cotton may hold its place, but it is meeting competition in many more profitable crops each year. The demand for pure Acala seed grown in Coachella will undoubtedly maintain the present acreage grown for that purpose in years to come, however. In 1925-26, 4000 acres of cotton were harvested in Coachella Valley.

Palo Verde Valley is clearing new land for cotton and the prospects are that about 22,000 acres will be planted, or a slight increase over 1925. Alfalfa is competing with cotton on the older lands.

Imperial Valley growers are more or less discouraged over cotton and the acreage is expected to be reduced materially from the 40,000 acres planted in 1925. Below the line, where lower cost of production rules, the average acreage of between 140,000 and 150,000 acres will be maintained.

Water Table of Date Farm Lowered

TEMPE (Ariz.)—The famous Tempe date farm, the first in the Southwest, established on alkaline ground where water was almost on the surface, is undergoing a period of transition, owing to a lowering of the water table to a depth of about ten feet. This has come about through installation of large drainage pumps, established by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, which now serves the Tempe district. It has become necessary to irrigate the date farm, which is difficult because of the alkali. Plowing showed that most of the roots were within two feet of the surface. To neutralize the alkali and to open the ground for the applied water, Supt. T. L. Stapley is plowing gypsum into the soil, using nearly three tons to the acre, with excellent results in added porosity. Few of the palms seem to have been injuriously affected by the new conditions.

Mr. Stapley has had difficulty in gathering the fruit from the taller palms and is trying an experiment with plants of little value. He has cut the trunk about six feet below the crown, and planted this upper section, though without definite results thus far. He got the idea from finding that rootlets from the trunk sprout in earth boxes he uses in making separate rooting of offshoots.

Mainly because of spoilage from inopportune summer rains, the crop this season has been relatively short. A new market has opened for the finer product, supplied direct to hotels in eastern cities, that now offer to take the bulk of the "soft" fruit.

TAPO GETS GOOD PRICES

SANTA SUSANA.—According to its recent annual report, the Tapo Citrus Association made $234,567.37 in net returns during 1925. It shipped 2847 packed boxes of navels, receiving $3.82 f. o. b. The Valencias, of which there were 21,547 boxes, netted $8.28 a box. The highest price per box received for a straight car packed under one brand was $12.45. The highest price by size was for a lot of 100s and 126s packed under the Tapo brand and sold at auction in New York November 13, bringing $19.15 a box. The association shipped 22,718 boxes of lemons averaging $4.73 a box.



A Big Enterprise.

Planting three hundred acres of potatoes on Honeycutt Ranch, Encinitas.

Potato Meetings to Be Held This Week

A series of potato field meetings is to be held in various parts of Los Angeles county February 16, 17 and 18, the program to include data on crop economics and fertilizers which will be of value not only to potato growers but to others. Agricultural economics as applied to the potato industry, price trends and acreage tendencies will be discussed by S. O. Houghton, Van Nuys. Potato diseases and their control will be presented by E. D. McSweeney, and F. H. Ernest of the extension service will furnish data on potato fertilization from 114 test plots conducted by the service for four years.

The first gathering will take place on the D. L. Frampton Ranch, Artesia, 1:30 p. m. on February 16. The following day at the same hour the meeting will convenue on the T. H. Lambert Ranch, a mile north of El Monte. On February 18, the potato men and others will meet on the Earl Goodall Ranch, Owensmouth, at 9:30 a. m., and at 1:30 p. m., assemble on the W. P. Whisett Ranch, Van Nuys.

Potato Seed Warning

Potato seed offered for sale as "eligible to certification" or from stock which has been certified, while not forbidden by law, is of doubtful quality, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Certification, the department says, safeguards the buyer from seed which contains more than a defined minimum of diseases. One generation away from this seed may mean badly infected potatoes, it is pointed out and "eligible to certification" really means nothing. Unless the seed is certified, the claim that it is eligible is of no value to the buyer, says the department.

ENCINITAS GROWS SPUDS

ENCINITAS.—Three thousand acres of winter potatoes were planted in San Diego county. One-half that acreage is in this district. Never before in the history of the county have so many acres been planted to "spuds." Honeycutt Brothers are the largest planters here with nearly 300 acres. They started digging February 1, replanting the same ground for a second crop.

The future of farming as far as the individual is concerned lies about nine inches above his neck-band.

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Peach-Spraying Time Is at Hand

By T. R. DUNAWAY

Entomologist, California Department of Agriculture

With the season for the spring spraying of peaches at hand, peach growers are giving much attention to the control of the peach twig borer, scale insects and mites, as well as to leaf curl and peach blight. They are making their selections of proper spray materials for this purpose. In some localities the majority of the growers will probably use Bordeaux, while in other localities the use of lime-sulphur seems to be

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. EVANS

The third annual report of the Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association shows that for the period December 1, 1924, to November 30, 1925, 129 herds were tested, from which 587 cows were culled out as being unprofitable. There were fifty-seven herds that completed the year's test, and of this number the owners of forty-four herds were using pure-bred bulls. There were 1900 cows in the fifty-seven herds, and 597 of them produced over 300 pounds of butter fat during the year. There were 104 first-calf heifers that produced over 250 pounds of fat during the year, and 363 cows that produced less than 200 pounds of fat. The average pounds of milk per cow for the year is reported to be 6862 pounds, while 265.7 pounds is reported as the average of fat per cow for the year. The pure-bred herds made a higher average production of fat than did grade herds, and herds that had been tested more than one year made a better average fat production than herds tested only a year. That improvement is being made by members of the Imperial County Cow Testing Association, is shown by the following examples:

H. G. Farnsworth, El Centro, joined the association in March, 1923. For the remaining nine months of that year the average production of his herd was 204.6 pounds of fat per cow. The following year this average had increased to 328.3 pounds of fat per cow, and last year his herd averaged 352.2 pounds of butter fat per cow. Buckel Brothers, Meloland, began testing in December, 1922. Their herd average the first year being 284.2 pounds of fat per cow, which increased to 290.9 pounds the second year, and last year their herd average was reported to be 341.7 pounds of fat per cow. During the same three years the herd owned by H. E. Hocker of Holtville made progressive averages of 248.1 pounds, 286.6 pounds, and 339.4 pounds of fat per cow. Each of these three dairymen have used the milk and fat records to aid them in weeding out the "boarders;" they have adopted improved methods of feeding, and have good sires in building up their herd.

The winners in the various classes of the dairy cow competition for the year in the Imperial county association are as follows: The highest producing pure-bred cow owned by A. H. Smithson, Holtville, had a yield of 804.5 pounds of fat. The highest-producing grade cow with 589.8 pounds of fat is owned by H. G. Farnsforth, El Centro, who also owns the highest-producing pure-bred first-calf heifer with a production of 383.1 pounds of butter fat. H. T. White, Holtville, had the highest producing grade first-calf heifer with a record of 418.9 pounds of fat. The best five cows in one herd produced 2333.5 pounds of fat and are from the herd owned by H. G. Farnsworth, El Centro. The highest herd average for the year, by herds of twenty cows or less, was made by the A. H. Smithson herd of fourteen on an average of 370.8 pounds of butter fat. In herds of twenty-one to thirty-five cows, the highest herd average was made by the one owned by H. G. Farnsworth, with an average of 352.2 pounds of fat per cow. The highest herd average for herds of thirty-six to fifty cows went to L. C. Hawk, Calexico, the average for his herd being 295.1 pounds. The highest annual herd average for herds of over fifty cows went to the one owned by Ghidossi and Ruffoni, Holtville, the average for this herd being 323.3 pounds of butter fat. In the sweepstakes class for points won throughout the past year in the association the herd owned by H. G. Farnsworth ranked first with seventy-two points to its credit. Second place went to A. H. Smithson, his herd having won forty-three points; third place was taken by F. B. Walker, Jr., El Centro, with twenty-eight points, and fourth place by the herd owned by H. T. White, with a total of twenty-seven points to its credit for the year.



An Old Producer.

This fourteen-year-old cow on place of Pat Farrell, Chino, led in butter-fat production in a San Bernardino County Cow Testing Association for 1925. Above, Clara, high cow in Unit 2. She is owned by the San Bernardino County Farm.



Winners of San Bernardino County Dairy Cow Competition in 1925.

Cow-Testing Brings Up Yield Averages

SAN BERNARDINO.—The Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association, co-operating with the State Agricultural Extension Service, is making considerable improvement in the production and type of cows in dairy herds of San Bernardino county. The consistent culling out of low producers based on testing records, the use of good herd bulls, and the development of considerable numbers of heifers from the best cows, raised the average production of tested herds from 385 pounds of butter fat per cow in 1924 to 416 pounds per cow in 1925. Twenty-two hundred and fifty cows in fifty-nine dairies were under test during 1925. Two hundred and ninety-two low producers were culled from these herds in the year.

Murdo Campbell, Chino, newly elected president of the association, has compiled some data to show the improvement in dairy herds of the county as affected by cow-testing work and by feeding the cows concentrates according to their individual production. These data show that in 1923 there were only two cows in San Bernardino county with a butter-fat production of 600 pounds or over. In 1925 there were nineteen such cows. There were sixteen 500-pound cows in 1923 and eighty-three in 1925. There were forty-four 400-pound cows in 1923 and 265 in 1925.

A herd of sixty cows averaging 300 pounds of butter fat at 90 cents per pound yields a gross income of $16,200 in a year. A similar herd with an average production of 450 pounds yields $24,300. With a very slight additional amount of labor and feed, the increase of 150 pounds per cow means an increase of $8100 in gross income. That such a change in production per cow and increased income can be made through cow-testing and proper feeding based on production has been demonstrated by several herds in San Bernardino county.

The County Farm, under the management of F. M. Barney, in October introduced a system of feeding each individual cow one pound of concentrates to each four pounds of milk produced. Thus a cow giving forty pounds of milk daily receives ten pounds of concentrates. This change cut the monthly grain bill in half with no decrease in production. There is still a great field for improvement in feeding methods, there being many owners of good herds who are feeding the thirty-pound cow as much grain and concentrates as the sixty-pound cow.

A dairy cow competition is carried on by the testing association in conjunction with the testing work. The winners of this competition for the year 1925 are as follows:

In Unit No. 1, Campbell Bros., Chino, captured high place with a herd of thirty-one cows or over, which produced 452.9 pounds of fat per cow average. The highest five cows in herds of this size were owned by Pat Farrell, Chino, with an average production of 645 pounds of fat. The highest herd of thirty cows or less was that of M. W. Mathis, Chino, with a production of 487.5 pounds of fat; lest and Son, Chino, had the five highest cows in the smaller herd with an average yield of 602.9 pounds of fat, while Mr. Farrell's 14-year-old cow led all animals in the unit with a production of 759.9 pounds of butter fat.

In Unit No. 2, the highest herd of thirty-one cows or over gave an average of 349 pounds of fat, and highest five cows in herds of this size gave an average of 555.6 pounds of fat. Both were owned by Louis Abacherli and Sons, Chino. J. E. Perdew and Sons, Chino, won first on herd of thirty cows or less with an average production of 451.9 pounds of fat, and this firm also owned the five highest cows of the smaller herds, with an average production of 562.2 pounds of fat. The high cow in this unit was owned by San Bernardino County Farm and gave 671.3 pounds of butter fat during the year. Twelve cups were presented to the various winners.

The officers of the association for 1926 are as follows: Murdo Campbell, president; Paul Brockmier, secretary-treasurer; R. C. Gerber, Arthur Tissot and R. S. Brumbaugh, directors. R. A. Elliott, Chino, and C. V. Beekman, Cucamonga, are employed as testers.

Uncle Sam has "got the University of California's goat" at last. It came about this way: The United States Department of Agriculture was in need of a bearded animal of the genus Capra of the family of Bovidae and the species of c. hircus. In casting about the country, attention of the authorities was caught by a young haedus of royal lineage gamboling about near the campus of the University of California Branch College of Agriculture at Davis. Upon investigation it was found that this striking little fellow had descended from a very aristocratic family which was noted for high milk production. Negotiations were commenced and University of California Hermes No. 28326 (for this was the registered name of the Toggenburg buck kid) was purchased for use in the experimental breeding work of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Beltsville, Md. This youngster is said to carry the best blood in the University goat herd, tracing to three does with records of more than 2900 pounds of milk in a year; also to the world's champion, Fanette. His granddam was sold to a government station in the Hawaiian Islands a few years ago, and his sire was sold last year to head one of the good goat herds in Mexico.

The Maricopa County Cow Testing Association of Tucson, Ariz., reports that 367 cows were tested during November and 300 in December. The average fat production for November was 28.5 pounds as com-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



The High Herd for the Larger Dairies.

Some of the producers of the Campbell Bros. ranch at Chino, which won first for groups of thirty-one cows or over in 1925 San Bernardino county dairy cow competition.

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ANOTHER ONE—A son of Gamboge's Majesty's Defender, and out of Gambrinus Ophelia, first prize heifer at California State Fair and at Los Angeles Count; Fair, 1925. This bull, calved Sept. 13, 1925, is a combination of the blood of Oxford Majesty and Sybil's Gamboge.

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Citrus Fruit Averages High for Season

SANTA ANA.—The annual report of the Pioneer Citrus Association for 1925 indicates the highest average price per box of any association in Orange county. For a total of 68,690 packed boxes, nearly 178 cars, the average price was $6.46. To this may be added local sales amounting to $2690.19. Total gross returns were $442,321.45 and net returns are given at $394,198.45. For 1924, the shipments for the association amounted to 314 cars of 400 boxes each. Although 1925 shipments were only 52 per cent as large as those of the previous year, the returns were within approximately $30,000 of the 1924 returns. The outlook for the 1926 crop is for a normal yield of about 270 cars, with sizes larger than usual and good quality.

At the recent annual meeting of the association Carl Newman was elected president; Ray Lambert, vice-president; J. H. Bray, secretary; H. J. Seba, C. E. Utt, George C. Welton, Abe Pritchard and B. Johnson, directors.

The Irvine Citrus Association reports that t shipped 48,691 boxes, 139 cars of lemons in 1925. The price averaged $4.58 a box and returned $214,871.04 gross, an increase of $88,539.21 over the previous season. The old board of directors, consisting of Ray Lambert, W. A. Cook, James Irvine, Jr., George Jeffrey and C. E. Utt, was re-elected, and J. H. Bray was again chosen as secretary-manager.

To Plant One Hundred Acres of "Sweets"

INDIO.—An average of $225 an acre for twenty acres of sweet potatoes is the return which Russel Nicoll of this district says G. B. Beach, his father-in-law; and he made last season. Twelve packers were busy not long ago sacking and boxing the "sweets" and practically all of the crop has now been marketed.

"It is the first large acreage of sweet potatoes that has been grown in Coachella Valley," said Mr. Nicoll, "though quite a number of ranchers have grown small plots of them. We produced about seven tons to the acre and are so well pleased that we expect to put in around 100 acres this spring." Mr. Nicoll has recently been busy with his

Changes Raw Land Into Profitable Ranch

McFARLAND.—The J. H. Alexander ranch two miles south of McFarland, is a good example of what brains, hard work and some capital can do in a short time. Five years ago Mr. Alexander came here from Ventura county where he had been growing beans, and after looking the district over bought sixty-three acres of "hog-wallow" raw land, facing the highway. In partnership with him was his brother-in-law, Manuel Seamus.

The family lived in a tent while the well was being put down and a good house erected. Work went on night and day and soon an alfalfa field, family orchard vineyard, and many acres of corn materialized.

The well is 210 feet deep, equipped with a good pump and twenty-horse-power direct connected motor, giving a 55 to 60-inch flow. When Mr. Alexander leased more land adjoining him last year, he lowered the well, although for his own acreage he had always had an abundance of water. His cost of irrigation is $7.50 per acre per year.

He has two and a half acres in alfalfa, two acres devoted to his house, barn, orchard and garden, and has had until lately ten acres in grapes, and the rest in cotton. He is pulling out five acres of grapes this year, four of Malagas, and one of Emperors, as they proved unprofitable. Five acres of Thompson Seedless and one and one-half acres of Muscats he is retaining, as they paid very well last season, particularly the Muscats.

Mr. Alexander is making cotton his main crop. He believes that it gives the best returns for the labor and water invested. He had cotton interplanted between the rows of Malagas and made three bales from the four acres, he says.

He took eight acres last year for an experimental plot for the production of cotton seed. It directly adjoins his pumping plant, which makes irrigation easy. Each previous year this land had been double-cropped to barley and corn; no other crop has ever been grown on it. He fertilized it heavily with manure and straw. He recleaned his own seed from the year before, which gave him three grades. No. 3 he fed to the stock, No. 2 he planted on his leased land and No. 1 on his seed plot. He claims that recleaning is more important than most farmers realize.

The ground had been well-soaked before planting, and the seed came up well. When it was five inches high he took a harrow, set the teeth back well, and went twice across the field. This was on the advice of a veteran cotton grower. It proved to be the best and cheapest way to kill weeds.

He had the plants chopped close the first time, then went over the field and "rogued." This consisted of removing all the "whipstocks" or long, thin stalks, leaving only those plants which had many laterals. A third operation was "topping" by a crew of negroes. This eliminated the rank height which has cut down profits for so many growers this yeaer, and caused more laterals to be forced out. This plot was watered four times, and kept entirely free of weeds. The results were a little better than two bales to the acre, sixteen and one-half bales, actual weight, of the finest grade, early maturing cotton.

He made arrangements with the ginner to take his cotton on a certain date. The gin was cleaned the night before, and ready to receive him. He borrowed all the wagons he could find and took the whole lot up in the morning. Several hundred pounds of cotton were run through first, to sweep out all foreign seed that might possibly remain, and then they ginned for pure seed. Five tons of fancy Acala seed and eleven and one-half bales of fine cotton were secured.

His family orchard has grown marvelously. A relative from the Santa Clara Valley who grows fruit commercially in that district, says that it takes eight years there to grow a tree to the size that Mr. Alexander's have attained in three. Some of his



Big Job Ahead of This Steel Horse.

Russel Nicoll, Coachella Valley farmer, pauses for a moment in the midst of preparing a hundred-acre field for sweet potato planting.

Dehydrators Used to Save the Grapes

HANFORD.—Twenty years ago when the raisin industry was beginning to take shape in San Joaquin Valley, 450 tons of rasins were produced in Kings county, according to Horticultural Commissioner Haupt. The normal production now is 20,000 tons. In the early days of the industry all the large and many of the small vineyards had what were called "raisin dryers," but which are now termed dehydrators. The largest of these in the State probably was on the huge Lucerne vineyard, a few miles north of this city.

Because of early and almost continuous rains in the fall months in those days, just at the time of the raisin harvest, the dehydrators were a necessity. But the climate has been different in later years, and there is now very little rainfall during the harvest seasons. Sun drying became a common practice and the quality of the product was improved. The dehydrators went into the discard, but the larger ones were too expensive to pull down.

Now they have come into usefulness again, not to save the raisins, but to rescue the fresh grapes which were to be shipped East for juice or table use, but which were left on the vines because of a car shortage. Seven big dehydrators and many small ones were in operation for this purpose in Kings county last season. Many tons of grapes were rescued and turned into 800 tons of raisins. The loss was small and the Muscat growers especially congratulated themselves on their variety, which could thus be turned to account.

BLAMES THE HEATERS

REDLANDS.—C. M. Brown, a well-known independent fruit shipper, says he is convinced that most of the decay of California oranges recently reported was due to the carelessness of railroad companies in putting heaters in the cars when conditions did not justify it. Mr. Brown said heaters were put in cars when there was an outside temperature of 15 degrees and that cars should not be heated until the outside temperature drops to zero or below. One car arrived at its destination with 60 per cent decay, he declares. Mr. Brown made his observations during a recent trip to the East.

Slight scorches on cotton or linen may be removed by wetting the spot with soap and water and exposing it to direct sunlight for a day or more.



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Lower California's Unique Agricultural Colony

(Illustrating article by Randall Henderson in this issue)

Products of Imperial Valley Varied

BRAWLEY.—During the present season products, shipped from Imperial Valley to distant markets have included alfalfa hay, barley, milo, rice, cotton, grapes, strawberries, pomegranates, olives, dates, grapefruit, oranges, lettuce, peas, cucumbers, spinach and mustard greens. Perhaps a better way to obtain a grasp of the variety of fruit and vegetables grown here would be to glance at a list of exhibits displayed during the recent Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair.

Ten different kinds of grain forage were on display, including twenty-three different varieties. Two kinds of strawberries, with gooseberries and huckleberries, cotton, peanuts, pecans and two varieties of grapes made up a miscellaneous list. Nine varieties of oranges, four of grapefruit, with lemons and limes filled out the display of citrus fruits. Pears, figs, jujubes, pomegranates, olives and dates represented deciduous and other fruits. There were twenty kinds of vegetables with fifty-four varieties.

While some of these products are not produced on a commercial scale, each year sees a few more getting into the commercial list. This change from a specialty to a commercial crop is contingent entirely on the creation of a demand sufficiently large to justify extensive plantings.

Win Competence From Five Good Acres

BALBOA.—One of the most successful fruit farms at Costa Mesa is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall. Twelve years ago they bought five acres in the Fairview Farms tract. Neither Mr. Hall nor his wife knew anything about farming and Mr. Hall was in very poor health, but it was necessary that they make a living. They planted the tract to fruit trees, vegetables and flowers and have a paying little property today. For several years they have won first prize for best individual ranch exhibit at the Orange County Fair, and their fruit has been awarded more than a hundred ribbons and a trophy cup which they value highly.

The Hall farm, according to its owners, produces an average of $2000 a year in fruit, all of which is marketed on the farm without difficulty. Its apples brought an average of 6 cents a pound last season. A number of fig trees bear abundantly, but there are never enough to supply the demand. Although the Halls are near the coast, their orange trees are loaded to the ground with a high grade of fruit, now ripening. It finds a ready market at 50 cents a dozen on the place. Their peaches are of large size and good quality and sell at the top of the market.

Vegetables and cut flowers help the total income and are profitable. In addition, Mrs. Hall raises chickens and sells eggs and a few turkeys. Last year her turkeys averaged over 22 pounds each and 16 of them were sold on the ranch for $100. She raises some ducks and geese and finds them profitable, customers coming after them.

The achievement of the Hall family is worth considering. They make a living, have a good home and a bank account and, better still, Mr. Hall has regained his lost health. Both issue this warning, however, to those who would do the same: Do not expect to succeed without hard work early and late.

From Field Crops to Grapefruit Grove

WESTMORELAND.—Dr. C. A. Hammett, a pioneer rancher of Imperial Valley, owns 320 acres of land near Westmoreland. He has put this to field crops profitably for several years, but now has decided that it will pay better if set to grapefruit trees. A large acreage will be set out to this citrus fruit immediately.

Doctor Hammett relates an amusing experience he had when he first occupied his ranch in 1912. There were no fences and no campaigns to eradicate pests in those days, and the rabbits overran his place. He planted a garden and put out some watermelon plants. When the rabbits arrived he attempted to shoot them but admits poor marksmanship. He says that every time he shot he hit a watermelon but that the rabbits escaped.

Doctor Hammett has given up active work on the ranch and lives in Los Angeles, but still oversees the farmwork.

Fear Gun Clubs Lower Water Supply

SHAFTER.—A vigorous protest against the practice of gun clubs owning land west of Shafter, Wasco and Pond of flodding their property with water pumped from the subterranean channels which supply these districts with irrigation water was voiced by

(Concluded from Page Three)

Manager Art Mann of the Wasco district office of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation stated that similar complaints had been voiced by Wasco and McFarland farmers, but that opinions vary as to whether there is any serious loss of water. There are about fifteen pumping plants supplying these gun club ponds, he said, each of which floods about forty acres of land, putting a total of 600 acres of land under water during the fall and winter seasons. The land used is worthless for planting crops, the only thing grown being a wild rice which makes good duck feed. In Mr. Mann's opinion, it would be a good idea for the farmers to bring in some expert, qualified to decide whether the club pumps are "robbing" the growers of water. As there will likely be an increasing number of clubs opened in this great area of waste land, with an increasing investment of money and greater use of water, it would be best to conduct an investigation at once, he believes, in case any action is to be taken.

INSPECTS NURSERY STOCK

REDLANDS.—Dr. H. J. Webber, of the Riverside experiment station spent some time here recently, going over local nursery stock. He says that because nursery stock has a great influence on future production an effort should be made to see that all of it planted in the future is up to standard.

(Concluded from Page Three)

the highest bidder. As a result the farmer received maximum returns from his crop, at no cost to himself other than the actual expense of operating the gin and sales agency.

Governor Rodrigues intends that the colonists shall avoid one mistake often made by growers above the line of putting all their eggs in one basket. During the coming season cotton will give way to more diversified farming. Every rancher will be required to plant at least ten acres of his land to other crops, including enough alfalfa to feed his stock, enough wheat to provide flour for his family, and sugar cane, grain and hay for the market. Recognizing the importance of dairying, the governor is setting out to build up a good dairy herd at the colony. When Harry H. Clark, general manager of the Colorado River Land Company, with large interests in Lower California, was buying fine cattle at the big Portland stock show last fall, he also purchased some good ones for the governor. One of these, the fine Holstein sire, Segis Walker Matador Mechthilde, now heads the colony herd.

WORK TO GROW

Results at Colonia Progreso have been so gratifying to Gov. Rodriguez that he has announced preliminary plans for a new project that will completely overshadow the present

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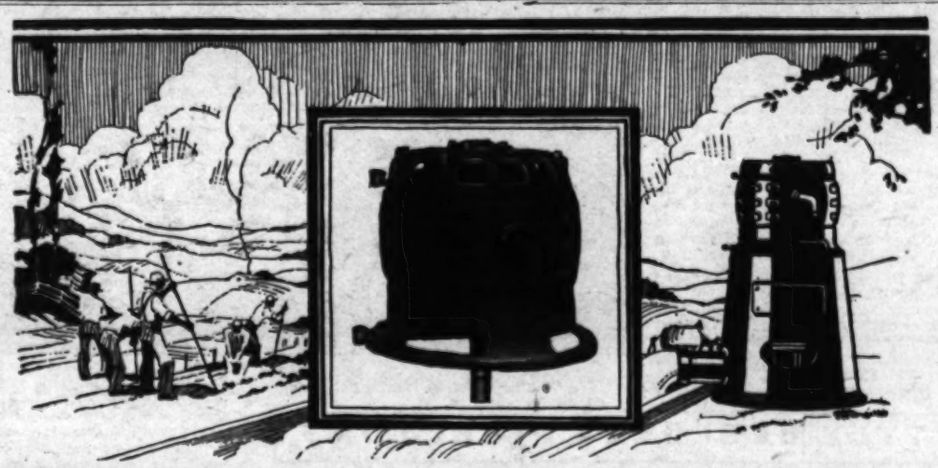
taking, involved the building of a concrete dam in the San Quintin River, construction of hundreds of miles of canals, leveling of land, building of roads, laying out of townsites, and all the features associated with the reclamation of a new agricultural domain.

Engineers have declared that the project is feasible, and money is already available for the preliminary steps. Mexican workers, thousands of them, including many who have had opportunity to learn farming methods in the United States, are waiting to go on the land when it is opened to entry.

Gov. Rodrigues has started something new in Mexico—and no one is watching the progress of the new colonization plan with greater interest than is President Calles. Who knows but it may lead to a program of development which will in truth add other vast areas in Lower California, in all ways save politically to the agricultural empire that we call the Great Southwest!

BEAN PAYMENT MADE

OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association has made another payment of $1 per hundred on reclaimed beans. This makes a total of $8.50 per bag on baby Limas and $7.50 on regular Limas. Another payment is expected during February and possibly one in March.



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ball bearing motors

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Fairbanks-Morse gave the ball bearing motor to industry

The Imperial Lettuce Deal



Lettuce shed and portion of a field at Meloland.



Packing company truck taking on a load of ice at Imperial Ice & Development Company's big Brawley plant.



Unloading a truck load of lettuce at a packing shed.



The expert workers of the lettuce packers can make a small mountain of crates in short order.

Experienced men, each with a detail of his own to perform, make quick work of icing, crating and loading in the packing shed. The photographer happened along when these men had rushed through all the lettuce in sight and were working on spinach, another Imperial crop of some importance.



Unloading "shook" for packing crates at a Brawley shed.



For Mr. and Mrs. Easterner's winter salad.

One firm, Sawdy & Hunt, has nearly 2,500 acres of the total of some 24,000 acres of lettuce being harvested in Imperial Valley this season. Here is a busy scene in one of the Sawdy & Hunt fields near El Centro.

MURPHYGRAMS

HINTS ON PLANTING

Published Weekly by the G. Edwin Murphy Nurseries

421 No. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 2901-14 — GLENDALE — 233 So. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 4413-W

Plan and Plant Your Garden Now!



The rain will be of inestimable value to growers everywhere. And according to the weather bureau we can prepare for more rain soon. It behooves everyone expecting to plant to get started now so that the things planted will get the full benefit of the rain when it comes.

G. Edwin Murphy

ROSES
The Universal Favorite

There is no group of flowers so universally popular as roses. We are featuring ready to bloom roses in gallon cans, leafed out—the kind that are sure to row. Many of them are already in bud. Thirty of the best varieties for your selection, 65c each. Per dozen, $6.50. Add 10c each for postage.

GRAPES
15c each; $1.50 per doz.

You, too, can have luscious grapes in your back yard. These have very fine root systems and thrive in light, loamy soil. Included are table, raisin and juice varieties. Add 3c each for postage.

FRUIT TREES
Plant Them Now

The finest varieties—selected from pedigreed stock to insure heavy production of good fruit.

Figs	Apples
Peaches	Cherries
Plums	Nectarines
Apricots	Quinces
Pears	

Special, 65c each; $7.00 doz. Add 10c each for postage.

ARE YOU SATISFIED
With Your Shrubbery?

Consult our landscape department. We will be glad to visit your home and advise you as to your needs. There is no charge for this service—neither are you obligated in any way to buy.

APRICOTS
This Week Only

ROYAL APRICOTS—Heavy bearer of delicious fruit which ripens in June. Ideal for the home orchard. This week only—

Choice, 4 to 6-foot Trees
2 for 75c

Limit 2 to a Customer

Add 10c each for postage.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Choice mixed Gladiolus bulbs. Plant six inches apart and three inches deep. Will bloom in three months. Three dozen $1.00. Add 10c a dozen for postage.

Quick Growing
SHADE TREES

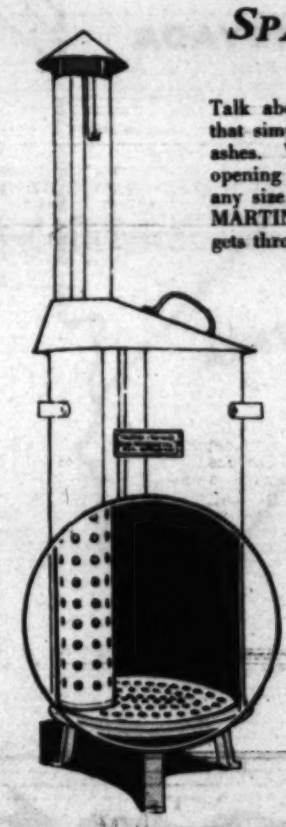
Silver Maple—A fast growing shade tree that does especially well in Southern California.

8 to 10-ft. trees
bareroot $1.75

No mail orders at this price.

Closed Sundays

THE
SPARK-PROOF PORTER
of the back yard



Talk about convenient trash burners! Here is one that simply eats up the rubbish, leaving nothing but ashes. With the flue at one side, the chamber and opening are large enough to accommodate practically any size grocery box. Just put box and all into the MARTIN and light it at the top. Sparks? Not a one gets through the screen in the stack.

The MARTIN Trash Burner

If you want to move the MARTIN Trash Burner out of the yard, you'll find it quite light and easily carried. You need not empty the ashes more than once or twice a season. It will not sag, warp or crack. Ask your hardware dealer about the one really serviceable Trash Burner or mail the coupon to us.

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T,
1222 East Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles,
Box 757 Arcade Station. Phone HU mbolt 3407.

Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Trash Burner and Incinerator:

Name.....

Address.....

Lower California's Unique Agricultural Colony

(Illustrating article by Randall Henderson in this issue)



The Central Commissary at Mexicali. Here settlers of Colonia Progreso are issued tools, equipment of various kinds, building materials and even food and clothing, where these are needed by penniless but worthy and industrious men, to get a start toward independence. The money advanced for the purchases is charged back to the farmer, to be deducted from his crop returns.



Colonia Progreso gets its water from the Imperial Irrigation District's system, a small lift being necessary for the serving of the project. Here is the colony's modern pumping plant and a group of interested project farmers gathered to witness the "turning on" of the water into the main canal.



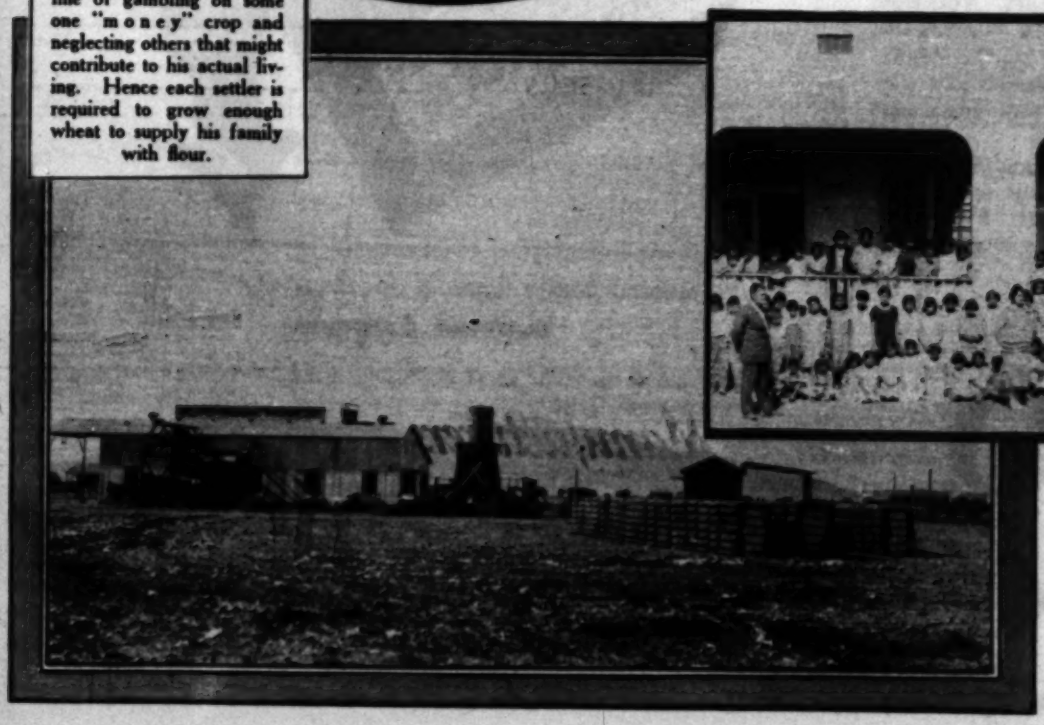
Colonia Progreso flour mill. Governor Rodriquez doesn't want the colonist to make the mistake so commonly made by growers on the American side of the line of gambling on some one "money" crop and neglecting others that might contribute to his actual living. Hence each settler is required to grow enough wheat to supply his family with flour.



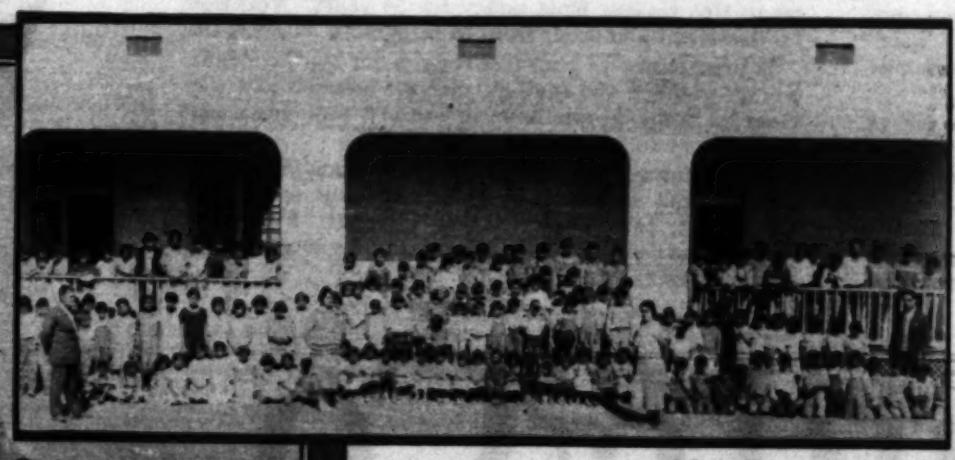
Gen. Abelardo Rodriquez, governor of the Northern District of Lower California, who is setting out to make independent farmers of deserving Mexican farm laborers.



In carrying out his policy of a diversified agriculture for the colony, Gov. Rodriquez has recognized the importance of the dairy industry. Here is a prize-winning Holstein bull, Segis Walker Matador Mechthilde, purchased for the colony at the Pacific International Exposition, Portland, by Harry H. Clark, general manager of the Colorado River Land Company. This sire will head the new Colonia Progreso dairy herd.

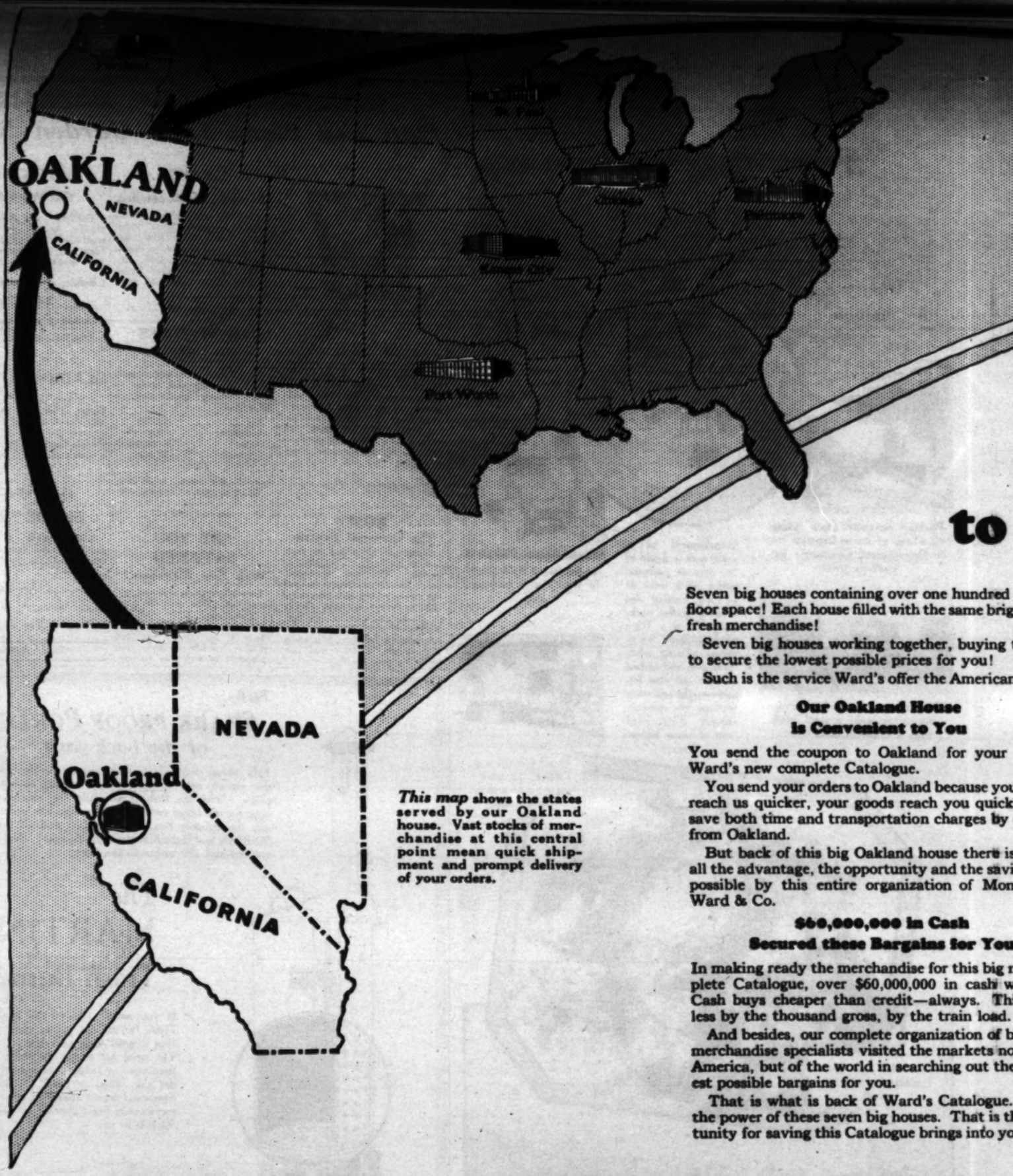


Left — "Despepitadora Progreso," the colony's modern cotton gin, which will end the season with about 2,500 bales turned out. The gin is operated by the government on a non-profit basis.



Colonia Progreso settlers are required to keep their children in school and excellent educational facilities are being supplied by the territorial government. Here are the Mexican youngsters of the colony and their teachers, with a glimpse of the new and up-to-date school building.





This map shows the states served by our Oakland house. Vast stocks of merchandise at this central point mean quick shipment and prompt delivery of your orders.

to

Seven big houses containing over one hundred floor space! Each house filled with the same brig fresh merchandise!

Seven big houses working together, buying to secure the lowest possible prices for you!

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You send the coupon to Oakland for your Ward's new complete Catalogue.

You send your orders to Oakland because you reach us quicker, your goods reach you quick save both time and transportation charges by from Oakland.

But back of this big Oakland house there is all the advantage, the opportunity and the savi possible by this entire organization of Mon Ward & Co.

$60,000,000 in Cash Secured these Bargains for You

In making ready the merchandise for this big n plete Catalogue, over $60,000,000 in cash w Cash buys cheaper than credit—always. Th less by the thousand gross, by the train load.

And besides, our complete organization of b merchandise specialists visited the markets no America, but of the world in searching out the est possible bargains for you.

That is what is back of Ward's Catalogue. the power of these seven big houses. That is th tunity for saving this Catalogue brings into yo

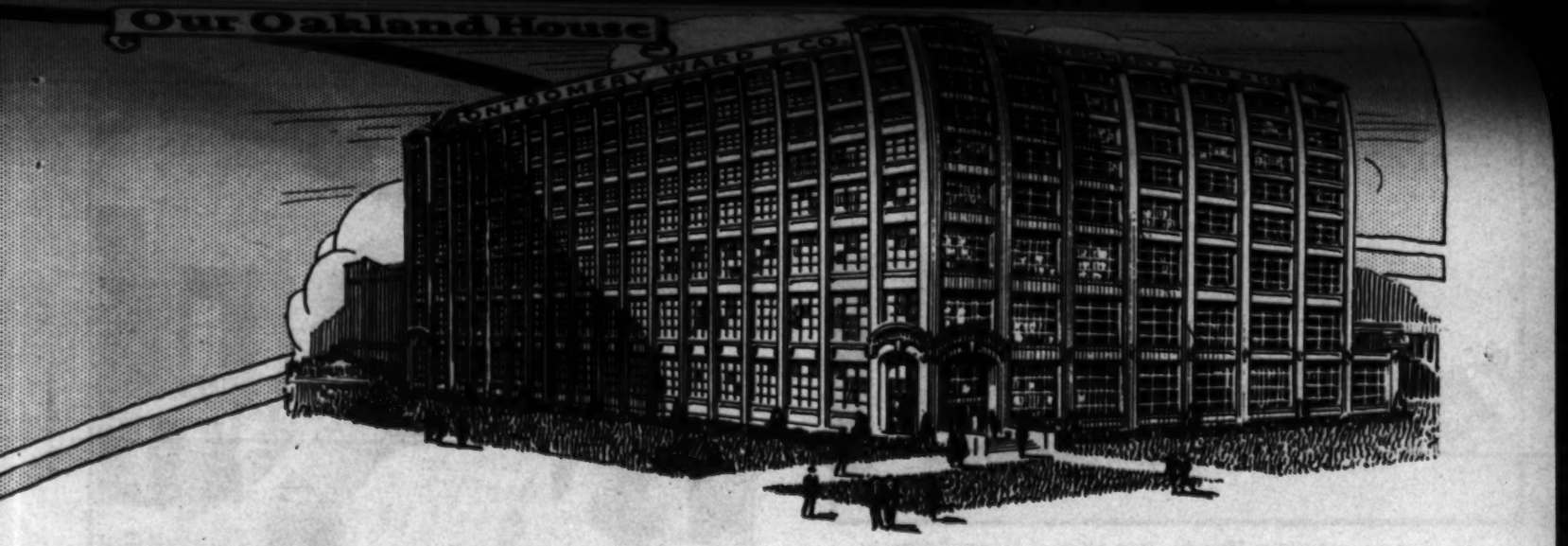
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When you order from Ward's you have an assurance of quality, of satisfactory service, of long wear in everything you buy.

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Ward's published the first mail order guarantee. We guaranteed your complete satisfaction. We said: "Your money back if you are not satisfied." And we have lived up to this Golden Rule policy for 54 years. You take no risk when you order from Montgomery Ward & Co.

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A copy of our Wall Paper Sample Book will be sent you free if you are interested. (Shall we send you a copy?)

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

Our Oakland House

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.





WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

LET'S SEND THIS VALENTINE TO MIKE MULLIGAN! HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHO SENT IT !!

GIVE THIS VALENTINE TO YOUR SISTER WINNIE! IF SHE LIKES IT — SAY I SENT IT! IF SHE DON'T LIKE IT COME BACK AN' I'LL GET HER ANOTHER ONE!!.

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED VALENTINES

SURE MIKE!

FAT CHANCE OF ME TAKIN' THIS HOME TO WINNIE AFTER ALL TH' TROUBLE I HAD SNEAKIN' OUT OF TH' HOUSE!! I'LL GIVE THIS TO DOROTHY CARLEY!!

YOU'RE TH' ONLY GAL I'D GIVE A VALENTINE TO DOROTHY!!

'PERRY WINKLE! YOU'RE A DARLING!!

SHE DIDN'T, HUH? ALL RIGHT I'LL GET HER ANOTHER ONE THAT'LL KNOCK HER EYE OUT!!

GEE I'M SORRY MIKE BUT WINNIE DIDN'T LIKE THAT VALENTINE!

GOSH ANOTHER ONE! WHO'LL I GIVE THIS TO? OH I KNOW— LITTLE MILDRED SIMPSON!!

HERE Y'ARE MILDRED! GUESS YOU'RE TH' ONLY ONE I'D EVER GIVE A VALENTINE TO!!

OH-HHH! THANK YOU PERRY!!

WINNIE DIDN'T LIKE THAT LAST ONE NEITHER!

GOSH SHE'S HARD TO PLEASE! WELL I'LL GET A WHOPPER THIS TIME!!

I'LL GIVE THIS ONE TO MARGARETTA ROBINSON SHE'S MAURICE SHEA'S GAL! GOSH WON'T MORRY BE SORE!!

EVEN IF Y'ARE BIGGER'N ME MARGARETTA YOU'RE TH' ONLY GAL I'D GIVE THIS TO!!

PERRY! IT'S ADORABLE!

HOLY MACKEREL! WHAT DOES SHE WANT!! I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET A PLATINUM VALENTINE SET WITH DIAMONDS FOR HER!!

AW, YOU KNOW HOW SHE IS!

WHEW! THIS IS A BIG ONE! GUESS I'LL GIVE IT TO SYLVIA FABBRINI! THAT'LL MAKE HER BEAU, SAM FICHERA MADDER'N HOPS!

GUESS YOU DIDN'T S'PECT A VALENTINE FROM ME HUH— SLIVVERS? WELL I WOULDN'T GIVE ONE TO NO ONE ELSE ONLY YOU!!

OHHH! PEWEEE!

THAT FRESH KID PERRY WINKLE GAVE MARGARETTA A SWELLER VALENTINE THAN I GIVE HER! NOW SHE WON'T TALK TO ME!

HE GIVE SYLVIA ONE TOO AN' NOW SHE'S STUCK UP!

YEAH AN' MILDRED TOO!

AN' DOROTHY CARLEY TOO! LET'S LAY FOR PERRY AN' WALLOP HIM!

NEX' TIME DON'T BE HANDIN' OUT VALENTINES SO EASY!

MIND Y'OWN BUSINESS!

AW! YOU'SE GUYS ARE ONLY JEALOUS!

SNIFF SNIFF

YOU TOLD ME I WAS THE ONLY ONE YOU GAVE A VALENTINE TO YOU FIBBER!

ME TOO!

DON'T TALK TO ME PERRY WINKLE YOU GAVE EVERYBODY VALENTINES!

YOU CAN'T HAND ME NONE O' THAT APPLESAUCE!

WELL—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I TOLD YOU TO STAY IN THE HOUSE DIDN'T I ??

AW-I-ER- I WENT OUT TO GET YA THESE VALENTINES SWEETHEART!!

MAROLD TEEN

BY GOLLY! THAT'S A IDEA!

MAKE YOUR OWN RECORDS

RA

GOT A PIP OF A SUGGESTION FOR VALENTINE'S DAY - GET ONE OF THESE RECORDING RECORDS, SPIEL YOUR LOVE MESSAGE ON IT - I'D USE IT MYSELF ONLY I'M SORE AT MY SUGAR!

SOUNDS GREAT GOOFY!

?

ON THIS SACRED VALENTINE DAY — FOR THEE, SWEET SHEBA, I DO PINE.

WHAT'CHA DOIN'? WHO YAH TALKIN' TO?

YOU?

GRR! YOU - YOU LIL' PEST YOU YOU DUMBELL GRRODDA HERE!

MA! OH! MA!

OH, NAME, OH, NAME TH' DAY WHEN THOU WILT BE MINE - - -

I'LL DASH RIGHT DOWN WITH IT WHILE IT'S HOT! BET THIS STUNT WILL KNOCK HER FOR A ROW-

A NEW IDEA IN VALENTINES FOR YOU MY SWEET!

OH! HOW PERFECTLY LOVELY!

OOOH! A RECORD! PLAY IT FOR ME, MY SHEIK!

SURE! THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO!

-SWEET SHEBA I DO PINE! YOU! GRR! YOU-YOU LIL' PEST! YOU! YOU! DUMBELL-GRRRODDA HERE!!

TAKE YOUR RECORD AND DEPART MISTER TEEN!

AHOY! OLD SOCK! HOW'JA COME OUT? GREAT! ATTA BOY!

SOCK!!

SURE! GREAT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

EARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX

JEAN

SKEEZIX! DO YOU KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS? VALENTINE'S DAY! AND THAT ISN'T ALL— IT WAS JUST FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY THAT YOU CAME TO ME.

UNCA WALT GET ME THEN?

YES SIR! FIVE YEARS AGO EARLY THIS MORNING I FOUND YOU ON MY DOORSTEP IN A BASKET.

I TOOK YOU IN AND LEARNED HOW TO FIX MILK AND FEED YOU. WE GOT ON BEAUTIFULLY FROM THE FIRST.

HOWEVER, I HAD TO HAVE HELP YOU WERE TOO MUCH FOR ONE MAN SO I GOT RACHEL

I'VE RAISED DOZEN OF 'EM MISTA WALT.

MANY'S THE TIME I TOOK YOU OUT IN YOUR CARRIAGE. YOU JUST LOVED IT.

YOU GREW AND FINALLY WERE READY FOR YOUR FIRST STEP. HOW PROUD I WAS WHEN YOU MADE ONE ALL ALONE BY YOURSELF!

AND GRANDMA SENT YOU PAL. HE WAS A TINY PUPPY THEN BUT HE STARTED TO GROW JUST LIKE YOU HAD DONE.

PAL NICE BOW-WOW!

AND THEN YOU BECAME SICK. I WATCHED OVER YOU DAY AND NIGHT. I WORRIED AND HAD THE DOCTOR OVER A DOZEN TIMES.

BUT YOU GOT WELL AND WE WOULD GO OUT IN THE CAR, AND THE FASTER WE'D GO THE BETTER YOU LIKE IT.

WE GOT TO BE GREAT PALS. WE'D HIKE TOGETHER AND FISH AND CAMP AND HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME.

I CAN'T IMAGINE A TIME WHEN I DIDN'T HAVE YOU.

WE HAVE A LOT O' FUN. DON'T WE UNCA WALT!

YOU HAVE GROWN AND GROWN SKEEZIX UNTIL YOU ARE THE BIG BOY I HAVE NOW. UNCA WALT'S BIG FIVE-YEAR-OLD MAN!

UNCA WALT GROW TOO!

Reg. U. S. Pat.